

World awaits opening of ecumenical council

Expect 220 U.S. bishops at council

ROME—About 220 of the U.S. Archbishops and Bishops are gathering for the opening of the Second Vatican Council on October 11.

At least 10 of the bishops will remain home because of illness or, in the case of a few auxiliaries, to guide diocesan affairs in the Bishop's absence.

An exact count of the attendance by Americans, of both Latin and Eastern Rite from the U.S. and its possessions, should be available after the council opens.

The U.S. prelates, accompanied by diocesan officials, are arriving separately or as part of large groups. The Constitution alone carried 36 archbishops and bishops on a recent trip. Others are arriving just before the council convenes.

The Americans are living in hotels, seminaries and guest houses operated by religious orders.

Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, is staying at the Grand Hotel. Three U.S. Cardinals will be at the North American College. They are Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; and Cardinal Hugh Donohoe, Archbishop of Boston.

Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, is residing at the Chicago archdiocesan study house here, St. Mary of the Lake.

3 observers are named

NEW YORK—The synod of the Russian Orthodox church Outside Russia has voted to send three observer-delegates to the Second Vatican Council.

They are Bishop Anthony of Geneva, Switzerland; Father Igor Ivanov, a theologian from Leningrad; and Serge Grover, a Russian language teacher in Rome.

The delegates were chosen at a meeting of the Church's synod of five bishops at national headquarters here. The selection was made in response to an invitation from Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., head of the ecumenical council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

A member of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of America, Father Alexander Schwanman, dean of St. Vladimir's Theological Seminary in Takahook, N.Y., had been designated earlier as a delegate to the council. He will represent the seminary.

The Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia is one of several Russian Orthodox emigre groups which have severed relations with the Orthodox Church in Soviet Russia. It claims to have about 80,000 members in this country.

Annual rite

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual rite of the Holy Spirit will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis. The ceremony will include an outdoor procession. Everyone is invited.

Chilean bishops ask social reforms

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's Bishops have issued a joint pastoral letter urging this South American nation's Catholics to lead the lead in carrying out a broad program of social, economic and political reforms based on the papal encyclicals.

The Bishops warned against the errors of communism and the abuses of capitalism. They singled out unjust distribution of land and income, poor housing, unemployment, low wages, inadequate educational opportunities, bad diet and governmental inefficiency as the major problems to be dealt with.

KNOWLEDGE of the Church's social teaching must be accompanied by their application to the country's concrete problems, the Bishops said, so that "one may avoid the scandalous contradiction produced by certain Catholics who, though apparently faithful in the fulfillment of their strictly religious duties, lead a life in the fields of labor, industry, the professions, business and in the exercise of public functions which is contrary to the norms of Christian justice and charity."

Spelling out the problems that need to be solved, the Bishops noted that "a large part of our people live in the country, oppressed by misery and intolerable conditions because a minority of owners possess the best farm land. Four per cent of Chileans own 77 per cent of the nation's arable land."

THE BISHOPS added that a third of the people do not have



POPE JOHN XXIII—Months of preparation will end on October 11, when the Holy Father formally convenes the Second Vatican Council.

Pope John pays visit to shrines

VATICAN CITY—As the world awaits the opening of the historic Second Vatican Council on October 11, hundreds of bishops and prelates are converging on the center of Christendom from every part of the globe.

One week before the council's opening, His Holiness Pope John XXIII took a 400-mile train trip

Editor's Note — Additional articles, and pictures on the ecumenical council can be found on Pages 2, 5 and 12.

so that he might pray for the success of the coming convocation at two of Italy's most famous shrines.

Pope John's railroad journey to the shrine of Our Lady at Loreto and of St. Francis at Assisi was the longest a pontiff has taken away from the Holy See in 105 years and the first time a pope has traveled away from Rome by train in more than a century.

THE POPE'S trip took place on the feast of St. Francis of Assisi (Oct. 4). He went to the shrine, he said, "as a more intense invocation for heavenly protection" for the coming council.

He left from the Vatican railroad station at 7 a.m. and arrived in Loreto at 11 a.m. After visiting the basilica there, he left for Assisi, arriving there about 4:30 p.m. He returned to Rome in the evening.

During the trip, the train slowed down at railroad stations in the principal cities so the Pontiff could greet the crowds that had gathered.

The last visit to Loreto by a pope was made in May, 1857, by Pius IX, who also stopped at Assisi during his trip.

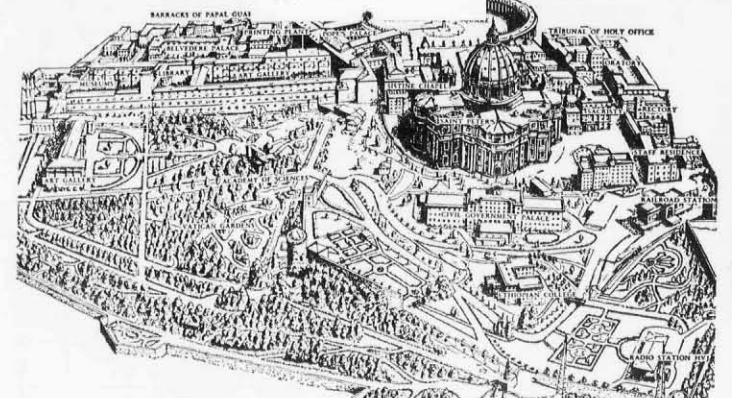
MEANWHILE, the preliminary agenda released by the press office indicates that the Fathers of the council face a heavy schedule during its opening weeks.

The agenda covers council activities until the end of October.

Opening ceremonies of the council will take place on October 11, but the Fathers will start work on October 13, according to the agenda.

The first order of business will be the election of members of the 10 commissions of the council. Each commission will have 24 members, eight of whom will be

(Continued on page 12)



VATICAN CITY

WORLD'S FOCAL POINT—The above diagram shows the locations of many of the Vatican buildings, portraying the size and complexity of the tiny religious state. Dominated by St. Peter's Basilica, the world's largest church, this state Rome will be the site of the 21st Ecumenical Council of the Church and religious focal point of the world. The council ceremonies and meetings will take place in and around the huge basilica, with many of the outlying buildings being used for special committees and meetings.

VOL. III, NO. 1

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 5, 1962

New parish planned in Indianapolis

The Chancery Office this week announced the formation of a new Indianapolis parish, the 42nd in Marion County, to serve the rapidly-expanding northwest side.

To be known as St. Gabriel's parish, the new plant will be built on a 10-acre tract between Jackson and Patton Drives on West 24th Street (3900 West). Construction will begin immediately after zoning permission is obtained.

THE VERY REV. Richard Kavanaugh, V.F., pastor of neighboring St. Michael's parish, will be in charge of construction until a pastor is named. Engineer Bill Lynch has been named supervisor of construction.

Boundaries of the new parish have not as yet been determined, but the territory is expected to include about 60 families now living in St. Michael's, St. Christopher's and possibly St. Monica's parishes.

THE PARISH PLANT will have a combination church-school arrangement with temporary residences for the pastor and the teaching Sisters. The Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and lay teachers will compose the teaching staff.

Total school enrollment in the three surrounding church schools is 2,002 children in eight grades.

Fr. Hunger resigns

The Chancery Office has announced that Father Clement Hunger, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Lanesville, has resigned for reasons of health. He has been pastor there since 1930.

Father Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., has been appointed resident pastor to administer the parish until a diocesan priest is available. A brother of Mr. Joseph Kempf, Ph.D., professor at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Father Placidus has been an instructor for many years at St. Meinrad Seminary.

A native of Madison, Father Hunger was ordained at St. Meinrad in 1923 following his studies there. His first assignment was as assistant pastor of St. Matthew's parish, Mt. Vernon. The following year he was named administrator of St. Joseph's parish, Martin County, a post which he held until his appointment to Lanesville.

Serra announces plans for Vocations exhibit

The secular clergy and 31 orders of priests, Brothers and Sisters will show their "vocation vocations" at the fourth Religious Vocations Days exhibit sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis October 13 and 14 at Secunia Memorial High School.

Also Maryknoll Sisters, Maryknoll, N.Y.; Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, Victory, Ind.; Little Sisters of the Poor, Indianapolis; and Franciscan Sisters, Oldenburg.

the Good Shepherd, Indianapolis; Sisters of the Holy Cross, Anderson, Ind.; Little Sisters of the Poor, Indianapolis; and Franciscan Sisters, Oldenburg.

Hours for visiting will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on October 13 and from noon until 9 p.m. on the final day.

SEVENTH and eighth grade pupils in parochial schools in and around Indianapolis, as well as high school pupils, are being encouraged to attend, together with their parents.

"One of the objects of the Religious Vocations Days is to show the work of the secular priests and of the various orders," explained Clare Falkner, general chairman for the event.

"By this means, it is hoped, the idea for a vocation may be stimulated. Parents, too, will be able to learn about vocations and the kind of lives led by our priests, Sisters and Brothers."

THE SERRA CLUB is an organization of Catholic business and professional men who assist in the promotion of religious vocations. The club also sponsors an annual essay contest and a program for altar boys.

The religious exhibit at Secunia will feature displays by the Latin School of Indianapolis and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, plus three religious orders for men: Benedictine Fathers, St. Meinrad; Claretian Fathers, Chicago; and Franciscan Fathers, Ft. Wayne; Divine Word Missionaries, Perryburg, O.; Franciscan Priests, Westmont, Ill.; Glemmary Home Missionaries, Glendale, O.; Brothers of the Holy Cross and Holy Cross Fathers, Notre Dame, Ind.; Holy Spirit Fathers, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jesuit Fathers and Brothers, West Baden, Ind.; LaSalette Fathers, Milwaukee; Maryknoll Fathers, Cincinnati; St. Joseph Society for Foreign Missions (Mill Hill Fathers), St. Louis; Passionist Fathers, Warrenton, Mo.; Priests of the Sacred Heart, Donaldson, Ind.; Order of Servants of Mary (Servite Fathers), Chicago; and White Fathers of Africa, Chicago.

Orders of Sisters who will exhibit include Sister Adorers of the Precious Blood, Lafayette, Ind.; Benedictine Sisters, Beech Grove, Ind.; Glemmary Home Missionaries, Cincinnati; Sisters of

Official



It is recommended that the bells in all churches and institutions of the Archdiocese be rung for 10 minutes at 7 a.m. on Thursday, October 11, to announce the opening of the ecumenical council and to remind the faithful to pray for its success.

Father Clement Hunger, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lanesville, Indiana, because of prolonged and continued illness, has resigned his pastorate effective September 29, 1962. Father Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., has been appointed Vicarius Oecononus—Administrator.

No abstinence

In accordance with a special faculty granted by the Sacred Congregation of the Council, dispensation is hereby granted from the law of Friday abstinence on Columbus Day, October 12.

The Chancery Office

President voices hope council will aid peace

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy in a special message to His Holiness Pope John XXIII has expressed his hopes for the success of the Second Vatican Council, particularly that it will promote world peace.

The President told Pope John in a letter made public by the White House (Oct. 5):

"We hope that the council will be able to present in clear and persuasive language effective solutions to the many problems confronting all of us and, more specifically, that its decisions will significantly advance the cause of international peace and understanding."

President Kennedy's letter to the Pope was dated September 27, two weeks before the ecumenical council's October 11 opening in Rome.

The President said that in the three years since Pope John announced his intention of convoking an ecumenical council, millions of Americans — including many non-Catholics — have watched "with lively and sympathetic interest" the preparations for "this extraordinarily important council."

After emphasizing his hopes that the council will contribute to world peace, Mr. Kennedy extended personal greetings to the Pope on behalf of himself and Mrs. Kennedy, who had an audience with Pope John last March.

He concluded by expressing the hope that the council will fulfill the Pope's "fondest hopes and dreams for a worldwide renewal of fellowship and love and for the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Ritter faculty house groundbreaking set

Archbishop Schulte will officiate at groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m., to mark the start of construction of the new Ritter High School faculty house.

Located at Tibbs Avenue and West 30th Street, adjacent to St. Michael's parish, the building project is the first unit of the new high school.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools. Lay spokesmen will also take part in the program.

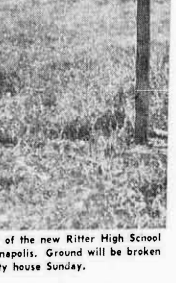
The Archbishop has indicated that sufficient funds have been accumulated from the current Catholic High Schools Campaign Fund to begin construction of the faculty house. Total cost of the completed high school and faculty house will be \$1.3 million.

It is hoped that campaign pay- ment will be stepped up to allow completion of the entire secondary school plant without interruption.

The 26-room faculty house will be identical to those erected during the past two years at Charard and Chatterbox High schools. It will house the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, who will staff the educational high school.

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual rite of the Holy Spirit will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Indianapolis. The ceremony will include an outdoor procession. Everyone is invited.

Site of the New Cardinal Ritter Catholic High School



This sign marks the location of the new Ritter High School at 30th Street and Tibbs Ave., Indianapolis. Ground will be broken for the school's faculty house Sunday.

CONVERT-PRELATE

Says Jewish observers not likely at council

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.—It is unlikely that there will be Jewish observers at the Second Vatican Council, a consultant to the council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity said here.

Asked if Jewish leaders are as interested in the council as Protestant leaders, he replied that a flat "yes" or "no" cannot be given to this question.

ON the possibility of Jewish observers at the council, Msgr. Osterreicher replied: "At this moment, it seems unlikely that there will be Jewish observers at the council."

He stated that "some organs interested in the council as Protestant leaders, he replied that a

liked to be at the council, but "any such possibility was spoiled . . . when the press announced that the World Jewish Congress had appointed an observer to the Second Vatican Council."

Even though the report was later denied or modified, he continued, "the harm was done" because "the man allegedly selected to take this position was in the employ of the Israeli government."

Not only was no one in Rome consulted," he stated, but "the news items also gave the impression that, though all known invitations had been extended to religious groups only, the Church was, in the case of the Jews, dealing with a political body, the State of Israel."

The Monsignor termed this incident "unfortunate," but "only a small page in Catholic-Jewish relations."

201 experts are named to aid council work

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has named 201 experts to assist the work of the Second Vatican Council.

The experts—including 12 Americans—are specialists in such fields as liturgy, canon law and social action. They will be able to attend the general sessions of the council, but may not speak unless called upon.

Their principal duty will be to collaborate with the members of the various council commissions—at the invitation of the presiding officers—to help complete and correct texts and to prepare them for publication.

Among the 201 are: Msgr. Francis J. Brennan, of Philadelphia archdiocese, dean of the Sacred Roman Rota; Msgr. William J. Doherty, Superior, Wis.; a Rota judge, Msgr. John Steunmüller, Brooklyn; Sr. Marie Scholastic, Msgr. Joseph C. Fenton, editor of the American Ecclesiastical Review, Washington, D.C.; Msgr. Rudolph G. Bandas, editor and theologian, St. Paul, Minn.; Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington.

ALSO FATHER Frederick MeManus, professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America and former president of the North American Liturgical Conference; Father Ulric Beste, O.S.B., priest of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., who is professor of canon law at the Pontifical Institute of St. Anselm, Rome; Father Edward Heuston, C.S.C., procurator general in the Second Vatican Council; Rev. Father Cross, Father Georges Tavard, A.A., chairman of the theology department of Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Father Melitius Wojnar, O.S.B.M., professor of Oriental Canon Law at Catholic University of America; and Msgr. John S. Quinn, who heads the Chicago Archdiocese's metropolitan tribunal.

IN addition to the 201 named by the Pope, the council Fathers may also consult private experts of their own choice. These will be under an oath of secrecy, but they will not be able to attend general sessions or meetings of the council commissions.

The 201 consist of the council's five prince assistants: the prince assistant to the Pope, Prince Assistant to the Pope, Prince Alessandro Tortona, the Pope in naming the council's five prince assistants at the Vatican; Prince Assistant to the Pope, Prince Assistant to the Pope, Prince Assistant to the Pope, Prince Assistant to the Pope.

THE TITLE of Prince Assistant has been held by the heads of the Colonna and Orsini families since the 16th century. The present Prince Orsini, however, was relieved of the title several years ago because of scandal.

The duties of the council Fathers have not been announced publicly. The office—today more or less honorary—derives from earlier and stormier councils when military protection was sometimes needed to assure peace.

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AFTER CALLING attention to other efforts made by popes of this century to enhance Catholic-Jewish relations, Msgr. Osterreicher stated: "I am somewhat impressed to see that the deeply felt gestures of Pope John have not always been met with the respect one would have hoped for."

"When he struck from the liturgy phrases offensive to Jewish ears," he continued, "the Israeli press greeted this change with warm applause and gratitude. Several papers demanded that the Catholics, in turn, drop from the Jewish prayer book expressions offensive to Christians. But so far, nothing has been done."

"In talking of discriminating factors in Christian-Jewish relations," Msgr. Osterreicher said later in the review, "let us not say that of late we see a common ground is being more and more compromised. When a leading Jewish rabbi considers mandatory sterilization for a state of 'family control' legitimate, part of our common tradition is in danger of disappearing."

"To give, the teaching of both Christians and Jews has been that man cannot dispose of life and limb as he sees fit, that he is not his own master, rather that he is subject to a moral order to God's make. Deliberate sterilization, however, strikes at the heart of Judaism-Christian ethics."

The Monsignor then stated that life in a society of many divergent theological and moral convictions, however, strikes but "no matter how hard, it must not embitter us."

"We ought to accept it as a challenge to ever greater patience and to ever better articulation of our own faith," he concluded.

Ask rosary for council

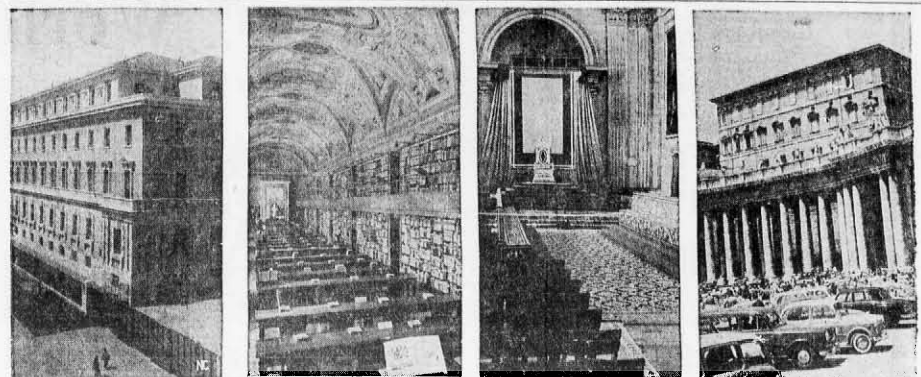
WASHINGTON—Millions of Catholic women across the nation are expected to recite the Rosary and offer other prayers on October 11—the day the Second Vatican Council opens.

Mrs. Arthur L. Zepf, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, requested the prayers for the success of the council in a special appeal to members of the 14,000 organizations affiliated with the NCCW.

The NCCW president also recalled that October 11 is the feast of the neighborhood of Mary, which was defined at the Council of Ephesus in 431. Mrs. Zepf said: "It seems fitting, then, that we Catholic women of the 20th century should double our prayers through the recitation of the Rosary—not only for the success of the council but also for the return of the separated church."

Council is called 'act of courage'

VATICAN CITY, Archbishop Perrone Feltri, Secretary General of the ongoing council, said the council will be an act of great courage. It is above all an act of courage in that it bears so many different opinions and knows how to draw from them what is really useful and holy for the supreme good of the Universal Church.



VATICAN AREAS THAT WILL SERVE THE COUNCIL—Although the main sessions of the Second Vatican Council, which will convene October 11, will be held in St. Peter's Basilica and its adjacent halls, several Vatican areas will serve the participants in various ways. Among these will be the Palazzo San Callisto (left), former headquarters of the Pontifical Congregations, at which some Council offices may be established; the Vatican Library—its consultation room (second from left) will be used by the many Council scholars and theologians; the Hall of Beneficence (right center), which served the Rome Synod called by Pope John, may be used for committee sessions; and the Papal palace (right), residence of the Holy Father which contains offices of the Vatican staff.

Council is likened to Supreme Court

CINCINNATI—Don't compare the council with a session of Congress. That is the advice of Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., who believes the Second Vatican Council will act more like the Supreme Court.

Father Weigel, theology professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, explained to the Cincinnati MediaVistors at a dinner meeting that Congress can create new legislation.

"But the Supreme Court makes no new legislation—at least in theory. They are supposed to work in terms of the original Constitution," he said.

Similarly, the council of bishops will meet "to solve the crisis in the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," he declared.

And the Fathers of the council will not come as delegates elected by their dioceses or provinces, he added. "By the Sacrament of Orders and by their consecration to the bishopric they represent the Church and its people."

FATHER WEIGEL, who will take an active part in the work of the council as a translator for delegate-observers of other churches, predicted that there will be three principal types of men among the council Fathers.

(1) "Those who want to keep things very much as they were when they themselves were boys." Their opinions, to proposed changes will be negative, he said.

(2) "The drastic progressives," who want to formulate old doctrines in new ways, reemerge the demands of a pluralistic society, develop enthusiasm for the ecumenical movement, and so on.

(3) The "moderate progressives" who, said Father Weigel, will see the need for change but want an accurate "too much." These will believe "the vast majority" of bishops, he believes.

TURNING to specific problems that he expects the council to treat, Father Weigel said the chief one is "the relationship of Pope as Bishop of Rome with the other bishops throughout the world."

Also to be discussed, he predicted, are: "The question of the relationship of 'ecumenical' religious communities to the local bishop, who does not have jurisdiction over them at the present time."

The role of the layman in the Church, "is he to be simply a

sheep in the flock, or a lion among lions? This must be discussed, and an answer given."

The question of the approach to secular government and to secular learning.

The language of the liturgy. "Must laymen learn Latin," asked Father Weigel, "in order to praise God in the family of God? This will be brought up."

THERE will be "minor questions" discussed at the council, also, Father Weigel believes, including that of "how to formulate devotion to Our Lady."

The council is scheduled to open October 11, and the best guess at the present is that it may be completed by Christmas of 1962, he said. Present indications, he added, are that the council will meet until December 8 of this year, that the second session will last from February 2, 1963, until Holy Week, the third session from Pentecost to summer, and the final from October to Christmas.

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Order temporary closing of St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY—St. Peter's Basilica has been ordered closed temporarily because of bombs placed there in recent months.

The basilica and the grounds beneath were ordered closed until October 11, opening of the Second Vatican Council, by Cardinal Gustavo Testa, secretary of the administrative secretariat responsible for material preparations for the council.

On September 22 an incendiary bomb and a detonator were found in the basilica beneath the tiers of unobstructed wooden seats prepared for the council Fathers. This was the fifth recorded attempt to bomb the basilica.

Prior to that, a bomb exploded in the basilica on July 14. It had been placed at the base of a statue in the apse of the basilica near the Altar of the Chair.

THE BOMB which exploded in July was low powered and did not do much damage, but the recently found bomb was reported to have been much more powerful and capable of doing extensive damage, especially to the construction in the council hall.

At first, the basilica was to be closed only at the end of September, so that final touches could be made on the council hall.

Because of the bomb scare, however, the flow of visitors into the basilica increased and even a doubled police guard found it virtually impossible to exercise safety measures. It was decided therefore, to anticipate the basilica's scheduled closing by several days.

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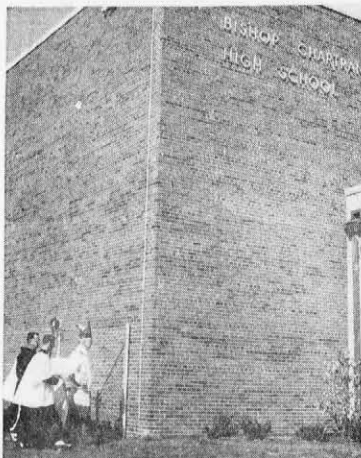
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At dedication rite



CHARTRAND DEDICATION—Archbishop Schulte officiated last Sunday at the dedication ceremonies of Chartrand High School, the second of three new educational secondary schools to be erected by the Archdiocese as a result of the \$5 million Catholic High Schools Campaign Fund currently underway. Flanked above by Father John Fish, principal of Chartrand High School, and Father Conen Mitchell, O.F.M., superintendent of Sacred Heart Central High School, the Archbishop completes the blessing of the new school's exterior.



OUTDOOR BENEDICTION—Archbishop Schulte offered benediction at the entrance of Chartrand High School last Sunday afternoon, preceding the dedication addresses in the auditorium. The principal speaker was Msgr. John F. Murphy, S.T.D., president of Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky. An estimated 1,500 persons attended the ceremonies.



HOLY NAME CHOIR—The choir of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, directed by Jerry Crane, sang Benediction hymns and antiphons during the procession from neighboring St. Jude's Church to the high school. Father Robert Hartman, pastor of Holy Name, is president of the Chartrand board of directors. Vice presidents are Father Louis Gouste, pastor of Nativity parish, and the Very Rev. Lee Schafer, V.F., pastor of St. Mark's parish.



HONOR GUARD—Uniformed members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, served as the honor guard for the Archbishop. Leading the Knights were Sir Knights Alfred Prestel and Virgil Rohman. Following the dedication program an Open House was held for inspection of the facilities. Chartrand principal is Father Robert L. Kitchin, M.A. (Staff photos by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Memorial Mass—Law aids migrants—Clothing collection slated

The Vatican

♦ Full honors of state were accorded Senegal's President Leopold Senghor when he came here to visit Pope John XXIII. The West African head of state, a Catholic, saw the Pope the day after the Pontiff's pilgrimage to the shrines at Assisi and Loreto.

♦ Pope John has made provisions for the apostolic administrators of three dioceses of Hungary to attend the Second Vatican Council—even though they are not bishops. Their names were included among the 201 "experts" coming to the council in advisory capacities. The three priests are the only acting heads of dioceses in Hungary who are not bishops, and would therefore be barred by canon procedure from attending the council unless special provision were made.

♦ Members of special missions from 75 governments will be received by Pope John in the Sixtine Chapel on the day following the opening of the Second Vatican Council.

♦ Pope John will participate in a solemn Requiem Mass for Pope Pius XII in St. Peter's basilica on October 8, the fourth anniversary of his death.

♦ The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity announced that a representative of the ancient Gregorian Armenian Church has been added to the list of observer delegates to the Vatican council. He said that Rev. Vahapet Karadin Sarkissian will represent the Armenian Catholicate of Cilicia.

♦ Pope John has named Archbishop Domenico Enrico the new Apostolic Delegate to Australia, New Zealand and Oceania. The former Apostolic Intersubstitute to Japan will succeed Archbishop Maximilien de Furstenberg who was named Apostolic Nuncio to Portugal last spring.

♦ The Holy Father sent a "substantial" sum to Barcelona, Spain, for the relief of victims of flash floods and torrential rain storms which killed hundreds and destroyed many homes and other buildings. Pope John assured the Bishop of Barcelona and relatives of the victims of his special prayers and blessings.

At home

♦ WASHINGTON — The Catholic Bishops' 14th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection will take place November 18 to 25. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the NBC Administrative Board, has announced. Final figures on the 1961 drive indicate that 17.4 million pounds of clothing, shoes, blankets, bedding and other useful materials with an estimated value of \$25 million were collected.

♦ Father John P. Donnelly, 29, editor since 1959 of the *Inland Register*, newspaper of the Spokane, Wash., diocese, has been named director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Bureau of Information. He succeeds Msgr. John E. Kelly, who recently resigned from the Bureau in Indianapolis to assume pastoral duties in the diocese of Trenton, N.J.

♦ President Kennedy has signed into law a measure establishing

a new health program for domestic migrant farm workers and their families. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze hailed the law as a turning point in the lives of many of the migrants and benefits to communities where they work. The measure establishes a three-year, \$9 million program to help pay for family health services, clinics and other health projects for workers and their families.

♦ The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to let parochial and other private school teachers share equally with public school instructors in a 1958 aid to education law. The measure (S. 3232) would extend the forgiveness feature of the National Defense Education Act to private school teachers. Under the NDEA, college students who borrow U.S. money to finance their education can get 50 percent of their debt forgiven if they spend five years teaching in a public elementary or secondary school. Those who choose to teach in private schools must pay back the loan in full.

♦ NEW YORK—Catholic Relief Services, the worldwide relief agency of U.S. Catholics has sent 20 tons of food supplies to assist flood victims in the Barcelona province of Spain.

♦ NEW ORLEANS — Enrollment in the newly integrated Catholic schools of the New Orleans archdiocese has reached 97 per cent of last year's total. Some 200 Negro children are now attending classes along with white children in previously all-white Catholic schools here. Total school enrollment in the archdiocese is 72,421, compared with 75,796 last year.

♦ GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Requiem Mass was offered here (Oct. 2) for five Dominican nuns killed in a two-car collision near Mesick, Mich., which took seven lives. The nuns were Dominican Sisters of the Third Order of St. Dominic, whose motherhouse is located here. Besides the five dead nuns, two other Sisters were injured in the head-on crash. They were reported in critical condition. The two occupants of the second car were killed.

♦ SAN JUAN, P.R.—Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín has assured Protestants here that the Puerto Rican government will not show special preference to any particular church. Muñoz Marín told reporters that his government's policy is "absolute equality for all citizens regardless of religion." A delegation of churchmen from the Puerto Rican Protestant Council had expressed concern on such issues as religious instruction in public schools, the government's attitude toward family planning, divorce laws and religiously oriented political parties.

Abroad

♦ BUENOS AIRES — Cardinal Antonio Cagliano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, in a farewell message before leaving for the Second Vatican Council, called on the Argentine people to "renew their sense of brotherhood and social solidarity" and work unitedly for peace and progress in their country. He told the faithful that he was leaving with "satisfaction of knowing that the noise of arms and struggle between brothers has now ended."

Stresses religious basis for 'rational optimism'

WORCESTER, Mass. — Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., former president of Fordham University, told an audience of lawyers, judges and other public officials here to cultivate a "rational, religiously bounded optimism."

Speaking at a dinner following the annual Red Mass, which was offered by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Father Gannon said that since before

Magazine aims to aid alcoholics

OAKLAND, N.J.—The Cross of Matt Talbot, a Catholic monthly magazine devoted exclusively to the problem of alcoholism, is being published here by the Matt Talbot Legion of the Carmel Retreat.

Father Brier Jordan, O. Garm., director of the 48-page, digest-size magazine, said the publication's purpose is "to shake up those apathetic persons who don't seem to realize alcoholism is a disease." He said the magazine will contain articles on the spiritual, medical and psychological side of the illness, which affects five million alcoholics "and millions more around them" in this country.

Matt Talbot was an Irish laborer who died in 1923 in Dublin, 41 years after he conquered addiction to alcohol. His cause for beatification was introduced in 1931 and the apostolic process was completed in 1963.

that peace reigns in our families and that the flame of hope for better days for our country has been rekindled."

♦ SIGLO VEINTE, Bolivia—Agitators have tried to blow up the Pius XII radio station in this tin mining settlement. For the second time in 18 months, an attempt was made to destroy the station, which is the center of a system of radio schools run by Canadian Oblates of Mary Immaculate. The station's transmitter continued broadcasting despite a blast which destroyed a recording room.

♦ MEDELLIN, Colombia — The first copies of the new Bilingual Ritual, which permits use of Spanish in some sacramental rituals, is being distributed in Latin America by the Center for the Liturgical Apostolate here. The new Ritual, which has over 300 pages, became effective here in September.

♦ YAOUNDÉ, Cameroon — Ghana's Catholic Bishops have sent a message of sympathy to the Anglican Church in that west African country following the expulsion of an Anglican prelate by the government. Anglican Bishop Richard Rosevear of Accra was deported from Ghana (Aug. 13) after criticizing the Ghana Young Pioneers, the youth section

of the party of Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah.

♦ LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Baptized Congolese Catholics in 1961 totaled 5,122,199, or more than a third of this African nation's population of about 14 million. Persons taking instructions prior to baptism numbered 641,605. The Church in the Congo was served by 2,650 priests, more than 1,000 Brothers and 3,500 Sisters.

♦ HOLLANDIA, West Irian—The Catholic Bishops here have said that the missionaries will stay in this territory which has just passed out of Dutch control. The Bishops issued a special pastoral letter because the territory's missionaries have been asked repeatedly in recent weeks whether or not the mission would stay.

♦ TOKYO—The Shinto priest received by Pope John at his summer residence in Castelgandolfo July 30 has lauded the Pontiff on his return to Japan. Chief priest Matsuhara Shunika of the Kenkenuja (Kenku temple) near Kyoto was the first Shinto priest ever received by a pope. The Shinto priest was impressed that the Holy Father "avoided all official airs and displayed the greatest kindnesses."

♦ VIENNA—Cardinal Franziskus Xaverius, Archbishop of

Vienna, told the world's atomic energy experts that their conference here can help to overcome obstacles to world peace. Among the representatives of the International Atomic Energy Agency attending were Father Theodore M. Heisburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, and Frank M. Folsom, former president of the Radio Corporation of America. Both represented the Holy See.

♦ ROME — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization announced that 61 countries will issue special stamps as part of its "Freedom from Hunger" campaign next spring. Among them will be the State of Vatican City. The Freedom from Hunger campaign stamp will be the sec-

ond and the Holy See has issued in cooperation with a drive connected with the United Nations. The first was the World Refugee Year stamp, issued in 1960.

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Effective immediately The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis serving Hendricks, Marion, Johnson, Hancock, Rush, Shelby, Morgan, Bartholomew, Clinton, Putnam, Montgomery and Boone Counties, will begin a program designed to aid non-profit and charitable organizations and other organizations participating in charitable work.

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis will donate to organizations one third (1/3) cent for each Pepsi-Cola and Teem cap with a "Star" on the cap which your organization collects and turns in to The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis. All Pepsi and Teem bottled in our plant as of this date will have a "Star" on the cap.

In order to make it as simple as possible and so that each group collecting the caps will get their fair share, the following rules are suggested:

1. Only Pepsi-Cola and Teem "Star" caps will be counted.
2. Each organization, church, school, hospital, boy scouts, girl scouts or like organization will collect their own Pepsi-Cola and Teem "Star" caps and are to be turned in to the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company located at 1030 East New York St., Indianapolis, on Saturday morning between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. 144 caps equals one pound for a value of 4¢. Individuals may turn the "Star" caps in for credit to a specific organization but for simplified bookkeeping it is better to have an organization turn them in, in bulk.
3. An account will be opened in that groups name, when the first batch of "Star" Pepsi-Cola or Teem Caps are redeemed.
4. The money collected must be by a non-profit group for a specific charitable project designated at the time of registration. Examples: Resurfacing a playground, Wheel Chairs, Athletic Equipment, Tuition for summer camps, Band Uniforms.
5. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis will issue a check about the fifteenth of every month to each group participating in this program.
6. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis reserves the right to reject projects and groups not adhering to the rules or conditions as set forth.

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns reflect a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily the CMC viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Ole Miss

There are certainly two sides to the Mississippi integration controversy—the Southern side and the decent side. Rarely has the ugliness of racial prejudice been so mercilessly spotlighted in our own country. The shrieking mobs, the hypocrisy of flannel-mouthed Southern politicians exploiting hatred for cheap popularity, the frenzy of the ignorant, the silence of the educated, all combined to make a frightening object lesson on the malice and viciousness of racial prejudice.

No one viewing the Mississippi scene can go on thinking that a little bit of prejudice is a harmless indulgence. Given the right circumstances "a little bit of prejudice" can turn decent people into murderous, crazed fanatics.

It happened even more monstrously in Nazi Germany. It happened sporadically against Whites in the Congo, and it can happen anywhere that racial prejudice is an accepted way of thinking, a tolerated indulgence.

To us a most depressing local aspect of the whole affair was the incredibly confused response random pollsters got from Indianapolis "men in the street." Hardly anyone could or would give a straight simple answer as to the right and wrong of the affair. Non-securities, cautious banalities, and outright idiocies made up the bulk of the comment reported. There was much confused concern about the Federal government invading somebody's rights—but not too much clarity about exactly what rights were involved.

But the people around here have been editorialized to satiety about the evils of Federal intervention of any kind. No wonder, then, that many of them can't understand that in certain situations the government must step in to protect the rights of citizens.

Honesty

A lot has been said and written lately about the need of a higher standard of ethics in public life. There is general agreement that our standards of political morality are pitched far too low. Less is said, however, about the same need for higher standards of ethics in business and professional life.

Politicians caught in even the milder forms of skulduggery are subjected to the white hot glare of publicity and criticism while similar tactics in business life merit their perpetrators a mild reproof at most.

Of course, it is fitting that the ethics of politicians should be carefully scrutinized, since the welfare of the community is greatly dependent upon their honesty, but if we are going to indulge in wholesale examinations of politicians we certainly should not limit ourselves to the consciences of politicians.

The easy philosophy of "Get all you can for the least possible effort," has become pretty strongly entrenched in our national mores. The old pride of workmanship, respect for the honorable traditions of professions and trades have faded fast. Concern for profit has overtaken concern for good name and integrity all over the line.

A disturbing aspect of the whole situation is that religion almost seem to be playing its expected role in dividing the sheep from the goats in the manner of honesty.

Some people with no religious affiliation exhibit integrity of character that puts to shame the loose and shady mores of others who are open to conversion to Christian belief. We don't mean to say that this is the rule—that non-religious people are more honest and uncompromising than religious people. Such is not the case.

But neither can it be said that the religious people are consistently displaying greater honesty and integrity than unbelievers. They should. Where is the trouble?

Could it not be in our failure to stress sufficiently the natural virtues? Have we perhaps been spending too much time yearning for the higher supernatural virtues that we have slighted things like long-time respect, openness of character, candor, fair play, respect for the rights of others, plain honesty?

Have we perhaps been too theological in our approach and not sufficiently inspirational? Too much concerned with what is grave or slight matter and not spending enough time inculcating a fierce, unyielding, uncompromising passion for absolute honesty?

Honesty is not one of the more difficult virtues to practice. It can be acquired by anyone who values it highly enough. The trouble is that it brings and the admiration it invariably commands from others are far more satisfying than the tainted fruits of dishonesty.

Honesty, we are convinced, just isn't being sold enough to people. It is a remarkable product, guaranteed to satisfy every user. All it needs is a new and better sales technique.

Cultured thieves

Not every thief is a robber. Many respectable Americans who abhor the bad manner of thugs who steal from people on dark street corners have devised a cultured method of stealing. It's very simple and very popular. They live beyond their means. They run up bills they know they can never pay.

Of course, these cultured chiselers will always pay the big stores, but they wretch on the bills of the shopkeepers and the grocers' stores, and they figure the professional men, the lawyers, the doctors, dentists, charge too much anyhow, so they pay them nothing with a serene conscience. And the money they have borrowed from relatives and friends? It never seems to enter their minds that money borrowed from anybody but a banker is a debt.

We hate to admit it, but some of these worthies frequent the sacraments of the Catholic Church. Either they conveniently forget their debts each time they confess their sins in the tribunal of penance or they have never been told that to wretch on bills or refuse to return money borrowed from relatives and friends can be a sin of stealing every bit as bad as a hold-up. If not worse, depending upon the amount. We are not interested in the reason; we only know the fact.

With no one in particular in mind—though we are mentally calculating the age of some of our own bills—we call attention to America's respectable sin as a service for to all those looking for a leaf to turn over as we near the end of another year.

The reason why

The reason why we Catholics maintain our own schools is not primarily to teach religion courses. If it were, we'd be guilty of a lot of needless duplication. An entire school system is not necessary for merely teaching religion.

Nor are our schools intended to be mainly protective institutions for sheltering the Catholic youth from the influences in society that might lead them to lose their faith. They can't live like ostriches with their heads in the sand. They have to face their environment if they're going to live in the world of reality.

The purpose of Catholic schools is something deeper and less simple than this. It matters little if the product of our

schools can't recite the Catechism. But it matters a whole lot if he cannot stand on his own two feet and make, in accord with Catholic principles, the decisions that life in all its phases demands each day.

This ability to make decisions comes with maturity. And what Catholic schools are striving to produce are mature Catholics—adults with a Catholic mentality, a Catholic outlook, a Catholic sense of values.

It takes more than some course in religion to develop this mentality. It's true that such courses are an indispensable part of this process, but alone they are woefully inadequate. The modern trend in education is to introduce a new course every time an unmet need is unearthed. But this need for a Catholic mentality can be met by no one course. It requires a whole school system.

QUESTION BOX

Reader worried about love of God

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am 65 years old, congenial disposition, have no material problems, Catholic all my life, read religious books, pamphlets, diocesan paper, prayer books, etc., receive Sacraments very frequently, but do not have the real feeling that I love God. What is wrong with me?

A. Love of God is not something which we feel, necessarily. It is an attitude of mind and will, of thought and desire and word and action. We love God best when we keep His Commandments, practice virtue, and do good to our neighbor.

Our love of God is a calm appreciation of His unlimited goodness, His absolute perfection, His complete loveliness.

Our love of God is a response to His great personal love for us: He made us in His own image, sent His own Son to redeem us, adopts us as His own children, and promises us a happy place in His own home forever. There we can feel His love for us and our love for Him.

Our love of God is a response to the human love of Jesus Christ for us, a love which expressed itself most dramatically in the Ten Commandments which our Creator gave us no man than that he lay down his life for the one he loves. He laid down his life for you and me. But even more, He loved us so much that He took up His life again for us: to make us members of His Mystical Body, to share with us His Eucharistic Body, to give us a part in His own divine life.

Our love of God is a calm, firm choice of Him in first place—a preference of Him to things which are less than Him. It is a regulation of our lives in accord with this preference. And that, my friend, you have evidently done. You do love God, and He knows it, even if you fail to feel it.

OPINIONS

Reformed drinker seeks to aid others

To the Editor: I am a reformed alcoholic. I am writing this letter in the hopes that it might help others to regain the joy and happiness of a life of God-fearing sobriety.

Most people look at us and consider it a waste of time to mess with us because they can't seem to get little to us.

How little do they know about our feelings unless they too have had the experience of Hell on earth—the mental torment of drying out after a real stiff bout with John Barleycorn.

My father used to say to me, "Son, one has never hurt anybody. But it took me twenty years to find out that for me the advice was all wrong.

When first I heard the words read to me, "Admitted that I was powerless over alcohol and my life was unmanageable—2. Come to believe a power greater than myself could restore me to sanity." I thought, "Boy! This at last makes sense.

It took me a long time and a lot of bumpy road before I found out that I hadn't yet found the true solution.

While sick in bed, not from drinking, however, I studied more and delved deeper into myself and found a missing link. In one of the twelve steps of A.A. it says: "Turn your will and your life over to the care of God, as you understand Him." This is where I had been failing as a Catholic raised man in the only way I could understand Him and I hadn't given that much thought lately, but the time had come when I was to continue in this life of sobriety.

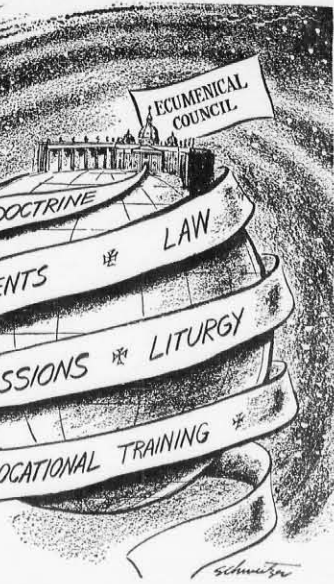
When the priest raised God in the monstrance, in blessing, I said a prayer as follows: Dear God—Please look with compassion upon me, and all men having the same sin in their souls.

Awaken those who would help us with the knowledge that there are many men who have come out and the depths waiting only to serve others which they have been helped.

Let me, in any way you see fit, bring the message of life again to a run soaked body, that houses an immortal soul.

Let me one look down upon the helpless and like the Pharisee, say, "He is glad not to be as we are."

Let me give myself fully to anyone needing help no matter what the hour and let me help to bring him back to You, where he no longer has to be afraid. I thank you Jesus for this great blessing of sobriety for actually



Circling the globe

CONTOVERSY

Are lay societies too 'dependent'?

By MSGR. GEORGE W. CASEY (Reprinted from the Boston Pilot)

Nowhere does Catholic dependency show up more than where it is least expected and most deplored, and that is in the lay societies, the Christian Family Movement, the Legion of Mary, etc.

They spend most of their time, it often seems to me, pressuring the clergy. When those Legion of Mary promoters single you out for a pressure job there is nothing to do but bite out in the cellar! These movements have wonderful potentialities for the rescue of souls but they cannot get going or keep going without a priest in constant attendance. Which makes them something else than lay movements, in my mind.

It is not a bad idea for laymen, or anyone else for that matter, to fire a priest with zeal for souls. But it does reverse procedure, and waiting for it does not bring new initiative and new impetus to the pastoral ministry, as the lay movement is supposed to do. It is working through the same old channels.

Furthermore, a chaplain who has to badger into attendance and into involvement in lay activities is not worth the trouble, to the activities, that is.

The priest is the initiator and promoter in the pastoral ministry, by appointment and by training, and when he becomes just the leg man of a group of lay zealots something happens to him.

Finally a priest who is doing his job has not got to night a week to give to each small cell, except in the beginning, to get it going on its own.

IT IS KNOWN, of course, that Catholic societies, duly instituted, with their representative responsibilities, must have a chaplain, by law. To do his job, he must keep a watchful eye upon their public and corporate operations and keep them within the framework of Catholic tradition and policy.

Since he is professionally trained, and is a full time man in the pastoral ministry, he may very safely be presumed, and is most competent advised, and should be fully and frostily informed on the state of the society and deeply interested in its program.

But if a lay group is going to be like a class of school children where everything useful stops when teacher leaves the room and nothing but a whispering recess ensues, it is not going to accomplish much, even if it lasts.

IF EACH GROUP must have a priest around every minute of every meeting, then the lay movement is never going to be a mass movement. It is never going to involve the common Catholic—who admits to be the grand design—it is going to be an elite movement.

There just are not enough priests to go around. And if the Christian Family Movement, for example, remains a pilot project, it will only a cell here and there throughout the city, it is not going to revolutionize society nor restore a Christian family life.

Elite groups of devout intellectuals are grand, they have a place in the Catholic structure and they bear a witness out of proportion to their numbers, and I would not slight them for the world.

They are a feature of European Catholicity, which has more of them than we have here in America. I made a retreat once, in the monastery of Solesmes, with one of these groups, and I was overwhelmed by their superior spirituality and austerity.

But they are not enough, as the French clergy will most fervently agree. They, and the continental clergy generally, miss the masses. Like our Lord they "have compassion on the multitude." They want the alienated working man brought back to the Church. They want the increasing secularization of industry halted. And they know that only the layman can do that, and he can only do it with broadly based movements, movements that involve the masses. These will not be forthcoming until the layman realizes that he is a big boy now and should do things for himself.

(Continued on page 9)

Q. What should be done with a King James Version of the Bible that was blessed with several other religious articles by a priest? At the time neither the priest nor the owner realized that it was a Protestant Bible.

A. I would suggest alternative courses of action: 1. Obtain permission from your Bishop to keep it. If he has gone to the ecumenical council his Vicar General can give it to you. That blessing makes it an urgent case! (Canon 1402.)

2. Become an amateur student of the Bible. Then the Lord gives you permission to keep your blessed book and read it. (Can 1403.)

Now who will rise up and tell me that a priest's blessing is not stuck to a book which is banned by Canon Law? I might agree if it were banned for obscenity or blasphemy; but what if it is the Sacred Word of God, simply banned on technicality, because it is published by non-Catholics and lacks an imprimatur?

L'IL SISTERS



LOSS ON PRESS RUN

Hart says workers timed strike to hurt K. of C.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart of the Knights of Columbus charged here that a four-month long strike was deliberately timed by a pressmen's union to cause a \$20,000 loss in the printing of Columbia magazine.

...Hart also contended that a wage hike had been offered to the local pressmen to bring them up to the wage scale of other pressmen in the New Haven area, but that they refused the offer.

MEMBERS of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, AFL-CIO, went on strike at the K of C printing plant here in late May, claiming that Hart had refused to grant them a \$12 weekly increase to bring their wages to the level prevailing in New Haven.

Hart, in his statement, said the pressmen had been offered a three-year contract providing for a weekly wage increase of \$3 the first year, \$3 for the second year and \$3 for the third year.

This was the offer rejected by the union prior to the strike, according to Hart.

(Editor's note: Daniel J. Schuler, resident of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, contends that the figures given by Hart were incomplete and did not adequately represent the facts of the union position. See story below.)

The K of C head went on to charge that the strike had been planned "deliberately and with malice" to cause a \$20,000 loss in printing of Columbia, the official magazine of the 1,000,000-member society.

He explained that the 48-page monthly magazine is printed on a web press which prints 32 pages at a time, necessitating two press runs—one of 32 pages and another of 16.

"THE PRESSMEN, under the leadership of their chairman, deliberately planned the strike to begin when the printing of the cover and the 16-page unit would not be printed and the cover and the 16-page unit would be worthless," Hart said.

"Those two items," he said, "had cost the order more than \$20,000, and the strike was purposely timed so that they would be made worthless and the order would be made to suffer the loss."

Hart did not comment on union charges of strike-breaking in the past. "The charges stemming from the transfer of the printing of Columbia to a non-union plant in Atlanta, Ga., were by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists."

...Hart compared the wage scales paid by the K of C with those paid by other unions in the area. He said that the K of C paid 15 cents an hour, while other unions paid 17 cents an hour.

Schuler pointed out also that in compiling a chart purporting to set the K of C aside those paid by other unions, Hart compared wages of three-year contract with wages currently in force in other shops under contracts that will expire next year or which call for raises this year or next.

"For example," Schuler said, "the \$121.50 a week paid to web pressmen by the K of C is \$121.50 a week paid to web pressmen by the K of C. The \$121.50 a week paid to web pressmen by the K of C is \$121.50 a week paid to web pressmen by the K of C."

Schuler said the union acknowledged that in some fringe benefits K of C employees are "ahead" of those employed in other shops. He cited the granting of religious holidays and superior insurance benefits.

"The ACTU official drew attention to the absence of any mention in Hart's communication to the Knights of the union's offer to submit the issue to arbitration. He reported that in reply to the arbitration proposal Hart had said that in return for a no-strike pledge, he would agree to continue discussion of any 'inequities' during the life of the contract."

MEANTIME, the position of the Knights' leader drew criticism in a number of Catholic papers, including the Hartford (Conn.) Catholic Transcript, the St. Louis Review and the Dubuque Witness.

An open letter in the Canadian Register by P. A. G. McKay called for an "examination of conscience" by Hart and other officers of the Knights' "consistently poor labor relations."

HONOR CARDINAL MUNICH, Germany—Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, has been awarded the Cross of Merit of the Bavarian government. The honor was bestowed upon the cardinal by President Hans Ehard.



COUNCIL LEADERS—Prominent among the council's leaders are three non-Italian Cardinals. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, S.J. (left), a German, heads the preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, designed to help separated Christians follow closely the work of the council.



(center), dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and a native of France, has presided in the Holy Father's absence over the Central Preparatory Commission. Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, an Armenian and Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, headed the Commission for the Missions.



(right), an Italian, heads the Secretariat for the Eastern Churches, designed to help separated Christians follow closely the work of the council.

WHAT OF THE DAY

Fear triggered failures

By Rev. JOHN DORAN

One of the classic oratorical phrases turned out by Franklin D. Roosevelt was: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." It was a good phrase when he used it: it's a good phrase now.

I think most observers of the world scene would say that the three greatest failures in our dealings with international Communism were these: (1) the recall of General MacArthur and its consequent announcement in the world that we did not intend to win the Korean War; (2) the Bay of Pigs, when we refused to commit ourselves to keeping Communism out of our hemisphere; (3) the Wall of Berlin, when we allowed a barrier to freedom to be built upon the rubble of our defeat.

One element which is common to all three of these major errors on our part is that of fear. It is not the element of physical fear, but of irrational fear. We were worried about what other people would say.

MacArthur was "sacked" by President Truman because he was pressured by our allies in Korea, who were supplying token forces to help us, lest MacArthur and an untested Chiang Kai Shek defeat the Chinese Communists who were massed against us.

The air-cover necessary for the success of the invasion at the Bay of Pigs was refused at the last minute by President Kennedy lest some of our South American neighbors should shout "imperialism."

The Wall of Berlin was permitted to be built because our President did not, or could not, assess what others would say about our forestally preventing it.

All three of these major errors on our part are the result of our fear of public opinion. We refused to do what needed to be done because we were afraid of what others would say.

I am reminded of Aesop's fable about the man, the boy and the donkey. The man stopped riding the donkey and put the boy upon it because people criticized him.

The boy was in turn taken off because he was criticized. They ended up by carrying the donkey until they crossed a bridge where the poor beast fell in. All these changes were made because the man would not make up his own mind as to what should be done.

Aesop composed the story for individuals who run their own affairs by trying to worry too much about what other people think. The story could apply to countries also.

Now I am over-simplifying. Yet I think there is a basic truth in it. A country needs to be ruled and guided by moral principles. I am to advocate of "My country right or wrong." But no country can be successfully run by samplings of world opinion.

We seem to forget that the opinions of other nations about any particular act of ours are based upon the self-interest of those nations, not upon any overall altruistic reasoning. There is no more reason for running a nation by what our neighbors say than there is to run a family by the remarks of the neighbors.

Probably the saddest part of this whole picture of our failures to act to this is in an age when leadership has been thrust upon us, we are failing to lead. One can never lead with his ear to the ground.

Religious Articles - Church Supplies INDIANA CHURCH SUPPLY CO. (Formerly Mrs. C. King & Son) CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE 107 S. Pennsylvania St. ME 7-7977

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MAIL TO REV. FATHER RALPH, NAT'L DIR. S.V.D. Catholic Universities 316 N. MICHIGAN CHICAGO 1

Pope urges zeal, accuracy in following the council

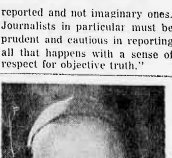
VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has called for diligence and prayer on the part of those connected with the coming Vatican council and for accuracy on the part of journalists reporting it.

The Pope, speaking at a special audience granted (Sept. 27) to the staffs of all the administrative offices of the Vatican, also urged a renewal of prayers for the council's success.

The audience closed a triduum held for the success of the council in which the staffs of the Roman congregations and Vatican offices took part. The Pope greeted those attending the audience in the Hall of Benedictions as being members of a family.

He asked first that they should live the council. "Every person must follow diligently the events of the council, using the most authentic sources of information; in following the council every person is expected to practice a greater perfection of prayer because during this time souls must not be listless, but must be, on the contrary, awake and fired by the light of grace."

SECONDLY, the Pope noted that there is a need for care in speaking of the developments of the council. "Real facts must be reported and not imaginary ones. Journalists in particular must be prudent and cautious in reporting all that happens with a sense of respect for objective truth."



ONLY AMERICAN—Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome, was the only American to head one of the preparatory bodies of the Ecumenical Council.

Archbishop O'Connor, a native of Philadelphia, headed the secretariat for communications in preparation for the council.

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IN HER BOOK AMERICAN CATHOLIC ETHIQUETTE, KAY TOY FENNER DESCRIBES THE WEDDING OF BRIDES OF CHRIST. KNEW. This young lady, daughter of a very prosperous family, could have had the most elaborate nuptials. Instead, she wed quietly, with one bridesmaid, a simple white dress and hat, and only family members as guests.

STERLING GIFT. Two little sisters on the West Coast sent us this lovely letter. We wanted to share it with you... We have saved our money since Christmas. We promised God that we would give our money to the missions. We hope that someone else will be Sisters in the world.

IF YOU are a member of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION you share in the Masses offered by His Holiness, Pope John in the Masses offered by the Cardinal Spelman, our President, and in the Masses of all the Bishops and priests who are engaged in this work.

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Archbishop Testa dies at age 53

BERGAMO, Italy — Archbishop Berardo Testa, long-time collaborator and friend of His Holiness Pope John XXIII and president of the Vatican's diplomatic section, died (Sept. 29) at the age of 53.

Death of the prelate came in his home town of Cenate Sotio nearby. Archbishop Testa was a veteran papal diplomat and was associated with the present Pope during his assignments in Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece and France.

He was not related to Cardinal Gustavo Testa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, although both were born in the Bergamo diocese. Bergamo is also the native See of Pope John.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. MEIrose 5-8351

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

The Council

By MAURICE MOORE, S.J.

If someone asked you what event of great historic importance was going to occur on Thursday, October 11, would you have to reply that you didn't

Grid forecast

WOW! That's about the only way you can express your feelings for last weekend's pickin' battles. One of the biggest upsets of the day was the Stanford victory over Michigan State. Then you had two ties on the national level...

On to the big news, thought our first winner for this season's Forecast is Dave Meno of Secunia Memorial High in Indianapolis. Dave was the one and only forecaster to pick seven out of ten. Nice going, Dave; you're off to a roaring start; keep up the good work.

And right behind Dave with six out of ten winners were the following: Dorothy Evans; a couple of last season's regulars; Jim Arbuckle and Jon Birck; Jack Helmes; a couple of more returnees: Mike Mahern and Chris Meenan; Norm Schuler; and Mark Widloff. All of you were close and have a good start on this season's forecast.

A point of interest: last year's champ, Bev Bond, started off last season with only 4 out of 10 for the first week; and she did the same thing this year. So, watch it, fellas!

To all who sent entries, keep them coming! Don't let a few first week upsets throw you. Good luck to one and all for next week's games! And don't forget to have your entries postmarked by Wednesday at the latest. God send and blessings on you all!

Football Forecast

Table with 2 columns: Team 1, Team 2. Rows include California vs Duke, Kentucky vs Detroit, Michigan vs Michigan State, etc.

Form for submitting football forecast entries, including fields for Name, Address, School, City, State, and Age.

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ST. THOMAS - FORTVILLE. Chicken & Noodle or Ham Dinner. Sun., Oct. 7th. 12-4 p.m. - Adults \$1.25 - Children 60c.

St. Michael's Bazaar. BROOKVILLE, INDIANA. Sunday, Oct. 21st. Turkey Dinner. 11:00 A.M., 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 P.M. Adults \$1.50 Children 75c.



HAVE BUS, WILL TRANSFER—Above are a portion of the 100 fifth and sixth graders of St. Pius X School, Indianapolis, who commute each day to classes at Bishop Chafard High School, located more than a mile away.



PLAN ACADEMY DANCE—"Autumn Rhapsody" will be the theme for the St. Mary Academy dance to be held on Friday, Oct. 12, in the Cathedral High School gymnasium.

Two northside rivals in key grid contest

Immaculate Heart faces northside rival St. Thomas in what might well be the "game of the day" on next Sunday's Cadet CYO football schedule in the Indianapolis Deanery.

IN DIVISION One, the St. Andrews' St. Lawrence till at St. Lawrence will start at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2:30 p.m. St. Mark's tests undefeated Holy Name at Beech Grove in a 2:30 p.m. contest.

Youth Week plans jelling

The largest crowd in the history of the event is expected to attend the annual CYO Banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Secunia High School Cafeteria.

Class ring custom hit

CINCINNATI — A Cincinnati lay leader has asked principals of Catholic high schools to think about postponing distribution of class rings until the end of the senior year in order to reduce early "senior dating."

Nurse alumnae plan homecoming

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Vincent's School of Nursing Alumnae Association will celebrate their annual homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration in a High Mass in the Hospital chapel. Following the Mass a luncheon will be served in the Marrot Hotel at 12:30 p.m.

Scores and Standings

Table with 2 columns: Division, Standings. Lists scores for various divisions like Cadet Football League, Junior Football League, and Junior Basketball League.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation. Mission Sisters. Xavier Mission Sisters.

Cy Cipher. BASKETBALL — Entry blanks for the Indianapolis Deanery CYO basketball leagues mailed out by the CYO office this week.

What About You? GIVING YOURSELF to a life completely dedicated to the salvation of souls... through prayer, work, sacrifice and joy.

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First and before all, I shall pray for myself, for the grace to live and die in the state of grace...

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

Prayer, intercessions

BY REV. LEO J. TRESE

All other petitions fall into insignificance compared to the importance of our prayer for a happy death...

each other, parents for their children, children for their parents and for each other...

our hands, especially for those who may have suffered spiritually through our bad example...

sake we are willing to go into eternally naked and empty-handed and abandon ourselves completely to the mercy—and the justice—of God...

He may gain a similar plenary indulgence on any Monday of the year when he assists at Holy Mass and offers the Mass for the souls in purgatory...

of the most ancient of our prayers. The Confiteor, in which we at one and the same time confess our sinfulness and beg the intercession of all the angels and saints...

DISCALCED CARMELITE FRIARS



In the vineyard

THE DISCALCED (BAREFOOTED) CARMELITES (O.C.D.)—since their origin to St. Teresa of Avila and St. John of the Cross...

FAMILY CLINIC

What advice do you give a young couple who face a long waiting period before they can marry?

reactions are regarded as a possible threat to the relationship...

Further, although five years may rightly be regarded as a long waiting period, it will not be impossible for the couple to pass this stage successfully...

Tom and his wife, so the story goes, were returning home from shopping. As they passed a church the wife suggested, "Tom, let's stop in and make a visit..."

We learned as children in catechism class that we ought to pray in the morning when we get up and at night before we go to bed...

THE RIGHT KIND OF SELF-LOVE

—the urgent desire to live and die in the grace of God—is the key to the love of our neighbor...

What advice do you give a young couple who face a long waiting period before they can marry?

possible. They're serious, responsible youngsters and have always been very open with us...

It doesn't sound like a true story, admittedly. It seems hardly possible that any Catholic would be so naive as to think that he could talk to God in his own words...

However, the real answer to the question, "When should we pray?" is, "Always."

The Liturgical Week

- SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. In the Church's liturgy, in a rhythm of her seasons, this season is one of contemplation and of growth...
OCT. 7
OCT. 8
OCT. 9
OCT. 10
OCT. 11
OCT. 12
OCT. 13

National leaders have reason to feel concern, for of the 20 million adolescents who will seek work during the Sixties, 30 per cent will not have finished high school...

Indeed, during the last two decades in particular, we have witnessed the steady deterioration of a situation in which a society having critical needs for rapid increase of highly trained personnel...

In such instances, freed from the necessity of thinking how to do it, we can give our attention to the meaning of what we say...

THE YARDSTICK

organized labor in the United States opposed to automation? A leading business journal says that the answer to this question is...

Automation in focus

hazardly as to result in unemployment or even in under-employment in a given industry or region. Mr. Diebold may or may not be overly optimistic about the potential dangers...

I hasten to add that immediate marriage would not solve this problem but would render its solution more difficult...

Consequently, it should be noted that even when we make use of automated prayers, given to us as a religious duty, we must be aware of the essential that we advert to the actual meaning of all the words we use...

the basic prayers which should be our organ of prayer for every Catholic are the Our Father, the Hail Mary, the Apostles' Creed, the Confiteor, the Glory be to God, the Creed, the Faith, Hope, Love, and Contrition.

Says religious practices 'stabilize' the family

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Billboards say "Families that pray together are more united." The first is through religious rituals in the home...

When you're not trying to solve a national problem, Laura, but it is to view your daughter's situation in a cultural perspective...

Consequently, it should be noted that even when we make use of automated prayers, given to us as a religious duty, we must be aware of the essential that we advert to the actual meaning of all the words we use...

the basic prayers which should be our organ of prayer for every Catholic are the Our Father, the Hail Mary, the Apostles' Creed, the Confiteor, the Glory be to God, the Creed, the Faith, Hope, Love, and Contrition.

Fortunately, your young couple have not chosen this approach, but since they will be going against a strong cultural current, their problems will be multiplied...

Consequently, it should be noted that even when we make use of automated prayers, given to us as a religious duty, we must be aware of the essential that we advert to the actual meaning of all the words we use...

Consequently, it should be noted that even when we make use of automated prayers, given to us as a religious duty, we must be aware of the essential that we advert to the actual meaning of all the words we use...

Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, Oct. 5—(Tape) Rev. James Byrne, and members of Holy Spirit Catholic Youth Organization...



TROUBLES WITH DOUBLES—There are 11 sets of twins in the first five grades at St. Mark's School, Indianapolis. The group includes five sets in the first grade and two pair named Sharon and Karen in the second grade. Total enrollment at St. Mark's is 763. In the front row, left to right above, are: Larry and Gary Henratty, Joanne and John New, Judy and Joyce Mattox, Lana and Lori Henricks, Jennie and Christine Boeke, all first graders; and Diane and Danny Passarella, fifth graders. Second row: Sharon and Karen Kriner, Kathy and Karen Weillhammer, Karen and Sharon Osburn, all second graders; Jane Anne and James Yeager, third graders. Third row: Celeen and Kathy Muldoon, fourth graders. (Staff photo)

'I THANK A FOOL'

Termed a bewildering movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

If you updated the Bonie sisters with some leftover Daphne DuMaurier and a dash of "Psycho" which is dominating current movie trends as a strong high pressure area does the weather, you'd end up with "I Thank a Fool," the newest candidate for most bewildering picture of the year. This highly photographed (Harry Waxman) and directed (Robert Stevens) drama, shot in England and Ireland with Susan Hayward and a British cast, misses practically none of the clichés of what could be described as the beautiful-gentleman-mystery-mansion sort of story.



PLAN STYLE SHOW AND CARD PARTY—The Altar Society of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will hold their annual Card Party and Style Show on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Professional models will display the fashions. Refreshments, table and door prizes. BENE AREA. Mrs. Robert Joseph Kuntz, above left, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kuntz, co-chairman. (Staff photo)

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Connerville, Evansville, Madison, and North Vernon. Columns include station call letters, time, and program name.

Screen, and even "The Uninvited," that superior ghost film of the 1950's that shows up occasionally on the late, late show. But comparisons are deceptive: "Fool" is nowhere near that good, despite persistently imaginative camera work and moody director which lull the viewer into the smug impression he is watching something worthwhile. There are also no ghosts, although it is sometimes hard to tell who is living and who is dead. Three characters are killed off, but without much fuss, and more of the incidents could clearly be called murder. The premises abound, however, with familiar material. An intelligent young woman (the plucky Miss Hayward, who has endured some ordeals) blindly accepts a job as nurse-company (she was wife of a handsome but vaguely menacing man-of-affairs (Guy, rugged Peter Finch). The wife turns out to be young, blonde and zentoid, with uncontrollable urges to watch turning wheels, run wild in-hair toward the cliffs, and chase after the fabled man.

Everybody lives on a rambling, richly appointed country estate that looks like it must have sliding-panel passageways and been once owned by Vincent Price. Also wandering about is an early older woman who obviously knows more than she dares tell. The heroine soon suspects that the master of the house is a beastly, cold, perhaps even responsive to his wife's tragedy, and she decides to try things up. Veteran moviegoers will guess very early, what happens next: surprises, hysterics, big confrontation scenes in which all the actors change character and tell each other "Fool," in fact, has more reverse twists in the last reel than the Peppermint Lounge on a Saturday night. Karl Tunberg adapted from "Miss Over Tall," a 1957 novel by Audrey Erskine Lindop, the English writer who attained fame among Catholic readers a decade ago for "The Singer, Not the Song."

The changes are so laughably rapid and confusing that the viewer is never quite sure he's got them straight and inclined not to worry about it. For those who prefer plot ingenuity to credibility, this may be a mild treat. But the switches are too plainly telegraphed, clumsy and far-fetched to rank with, say, the surprises in Hitchcock's "Psycho." The issue of merry killing surfaces here and there, and seems to have frightened the producers (MGM) out of their wits. In the opening scenes Miss Hayward (a doctor) is convicted of giving a lethal dose of drugs to a man suffering from brain. But the script is too timid to indicate if she really did it, and it tipsits about so carefully, in fact, that all viewpoints are sympathetically expressed. The net effect is another drug, by commenting vaguely, "You can't ever kill without killing something inside yourself." The light is exceedingly dim.

Many of the parts in "Fool" are better than the whole. Ron Footman's music, for example, is haunting and full of gloomy suggestions. One marvels at how director Stevens uses it off-camera, in such a way that the apprehension when the movie itself contains so little violence. Although the heroine is never in physical danger, one has, miraculously, the constant feeling she is. While some of the process shots are too plainly telegraphed, the first part series on the Scriptures and their relation to the 20th-century layman is being presented on the "Catholic Hour" radio program in October.

Plan radio series on Holy Scripture

NEW YORK—A four-part series on the Scriptures and their relation to the 20th-century layman is being presented on the "Catholic Hour" radio program in October. Guest speaker for the series is Father Daniel E. Lupton of the Pittsburgh Oratory. He is the author of "A Guide to Reading the Bible." The "Catholic Hour" produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, will air every Sunday at 7:30 p.m., EST. Individual talks in the four-part series are as follows: October 7, "The Word of God—Hope for His People"; October 14, "John and the Message of Redemption"; October 21, "Jesus and the Return of the Prodigal"; and October 28, "The Spirit Speaking in the Church."

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The Japanese mind

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

Although more and more Americans are traveling abroad these days, it is still the case that, as a nation, we know very little about the workings of the minds of other peoples; especially is this true if they are from a different race than the Caucasian. "Mother and a Son," by Isoko and Ichiro Hatsumi (Thoughtful \$4.15 in. \$2.75) offers some charming and helpful glimpses into the Japanese mentality, and in an unfamiliar form. The joint authors are a Japanese mother and son, who, though they lived together in the same house for part of the time a very small house indeed) during the period 1924-1928 (Ichiro's 14th through 17th years of age), carried on a regular correspondence with each other. Their letters make up this book.

son. Nor is there evidence that Ichiro feels the need of this sort of thing. As one might expect of a Japanese, there are references by the boy to the role that the teaching of the "Ancestor" plays in the educational process, but there is the same absence of real thinking about or concern with the religious side of life that I remarked a few years ago in reviewing the charming Japanese autobiography by a young girl, Reiko Hatsumi, "Rain and the Feast of Stars." Miss Hatsumi was, in fact, a Catholic, but one would never have known this from her book. Finally, I would suggest that Americans may find a puzzling sort of artificiality about a regular correspondence carried on between people living together, and in cramped quarters, at that. But there is no doubt that the book conveys an inspiring sense of the importance of family relationship. It is, besides, a very beautifully produced work of the book-maker's art.

Lehiro, the son, was, of course, in what has been called "the plastic age" during these years, and it is fascinating to watch his highly educated mother delicately and diplomatically training her boy, more in the framing of his own mind than in giving specific instructions about behavior. Another son exchange opinions about the role of husband and wife in a marriage (Ichiro does not always agree with the traditional Japanese ideas about wifely deference to the husband), about the citizens' attitudes toward the Emperor, about the Japanese method of education, about Ichiro's relations with his schoolmates, and so on. Particularly interesting, of course, are the letters and the entries in the boy's diary around the time of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. About the war, Ichiro feels in the main that Japan was tricked into it by an America which had been secretly preparing for many years. The fact is, though, that there is comparatively little about the war, except for indirect reference in the mother's letters.

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TELL CITY NUNS ENJOY OUTING—Nine Benedictine Sisters on the faculty of St. Paul's School, Tell City, were recently treated to a three-hour boat ride on the Ohio River. Their host was Earl H. Bellingier, a former business partner of the late Ollie Mattingly, an uncle of Sister Mary Richard. Shown with Mr. Bellingier, above, are left to right: Sister Rene, Sister Mary Gertrude, Sister Harriet, Sister Evangelia, Sister Madeleine, Sister Mary Anne, Sister Mary Bede, Sister Mary Richard and Sister Hildegard. (Photo courtesy of the Tell City News)

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Cambridge City parish slates open house Oct. 14

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind.—An Open House will be held at St. Elizabeth's Church here Sunday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m., for Catholics and non-Catholics.

Members of the Holy Name Society, the sponsoring group, will serve as guides for tours of the church. They will explain uses of the confessional, liturgical vestments, sacred vessels and answer questions about the Faith.

Founded in 1852, St. Elizabeth's parish has had three churches. The present church was dedicated by Bishop Silas Chatard in 1880. It has been recently re-decorated.

The parish now serves 150 families with a total membership of 500. Father John Herold is the pastor.

NORTH VERNON
The fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Vernon Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will be held at 2 p.m., October 10, at St. Mary's School. Mrs. Theodore Hiere will preside, and the Very Rev. Omer Eisenman, spiritual moderator, will attend. Plans will be discussed for the fall deaconry meeting at St. Mary's parish, Greensburg, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24.

TERRE HAUTE
The Schulte High School Mothers' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, in the school. An interesting panel discussion is scheduled, with students and parents participating. Father Joseph Boehman, principal, will moderate.

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he moderator. New organization officers include: Mrs. Verne Potter, president; Mrs. Richard Conley, vice-president; Mrs. Hubert Scheuter, secretary; Mrs. Fred Patton, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward All, corresponding secretary.

STARLIGHT
Father James Doyle, S.J., Professor of Theology at West Baden College, will give the last in a series of three talks at St. John's parish, Starlight, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Father Doyle will talk on the Ecumenical Council. A discussion period will follow. The two previous talks, given by Father Doyle, were held Oct. 24.

FORTVILLE
St. Thomas Church will hold a chicken and noodle or bean dinner on Sunday, Oct. 7. Serving time is from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Adult dinners are \$1.25, children's portions are 50c.

St. Meinrad sets annual pilgrimages
St. MEINRAD, Ind.—The "Success of the Valerian Council" has been chosen as the specific aim of the 1962 October pilgrimages to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino here. A special prayer for this intention will be recited at the end of each pilgrimage.

The pilgrimages, which will be held on the four Sundays of this month, began at 2 p.m. (EST). The shrine is located one mile north of St. Meinrad Archabbey on U.S. 409 (Indiana 62).

Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., shrine director and professor of church history at St. Meinrad Seminary, will open the 1962 pilgrimages Sunday, Oct. 7, by will speak on "Mary and the Church of the Apostles."

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Catholics are urged to invite their non-Catholic friends. The ladies of the parish will serve coffee and donuts following the talk.

TROY
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mouser will celebrate their Golden Wedding on Sunday, Oct. 7, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 7:30 a.m. in St. Pius Church.

JEFFERSONVILLE
The Men's Club of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a "Fish Fry" Friday evening, Oct. 5. Carry-outs will be featured.

BROOKVILLE
A turkey dinner will be served at St. Michael's Church on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 75c.

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FARMER'S VIEW
Future reverence
By DANA C. JENNINGS
Remember the theological discussion between two slave traders in Uncle Tom's Cabin? Feeling twinges of conscience, yet unwilling to forego their profits from trafficking in human flesh, they decided to gamble on a deathbed repentance. You might say they filed their little faith for reverence in the future.
That was a risky gamble even in those sleepy times. How much more so today when a toppling tractor or a slip in the silo can thwart our little plan for future reverence!
It would be prudent for us to take seriously the concluding prayer in the Novena in Honor of St. Isidore, the Farmer: "that in the evening of life we may be able to present to You an abundant harvest of merit and good works. . . ." In our busy times

Couple to observe 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. John Alvin Patterson, 2154 N. Olney St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 6. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Francis de Sales Church, at 11:15 a.m. on that date.
The Pattersons have five living children: Mrs. Richard Brennan, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilligan and John J. Brennan, all of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Perry Whipker, of Peru.

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CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of prices and organizational contributions and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following persons submitted items for this week:
Mrs. LEWIS HUSSON, Jr., Terre Haute
Mrs. L. WILBERING, Marion
Miss LULA CHIRGESS, Sellersburg

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DAVID

MY OLDER COUSIN IS A NUN AND MUSIC IS HER SPECIALTY...



THIS SUMMER SHE'S TAKING A COURSE AT COLLEGE WHERE SHE STUDIES NOTHING BUT HYMNS!



I HAVE AN OLDER COUSIN AT COLLEGE TOO, AND FOR THE PAST YEAR...



...SHE'S DONE NOTHING BUT STUDY HIM!



Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of 20 parish shopping lists including Assumption, Lady of Lourdes, Little Flower, St. Catherine, St. Michael, Cathedral, STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS, MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE, FLAMINGO BEAUTY SHOP, Holy Spirit, GALLGER'S SERVICE, SHERIDAN GARAGE, Immaculate Heart, DAVIS GROCERY CO., SERING'S SERVICE, Little Flower, PAT'S COIN-OP LAUNDRY, St. Ann, WALTER'S PHARMACY, St. Bernadette, FRENCH'S BAKERY, ALFORD HARDWARE, and PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS.

Guardian Angel Guild to meet, Board to meet, MEETING SLATED, 3D ORDER TO MEET, and CLASSIFIED ADS.

CHURCH-SCHOOL-HOME-MAINTENANCE advertisement featuring various services like painting, plumbing, and electrical work, with contact information for A. J. Laker and Sons.

CLASSIFIED ADS section with sub-sections for BUSINESS SERVICES, FOOD HANDLERS, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

REAL ESTATE advertisement featuring St. Jude, St. Michael, St. Christopher, St. Joan of Arc, and St. Joan of Arc properties with detailed descriptions and contact info.

JORDAN Funeral Home advertisement and A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME advertisement for a 4-bedroom home with detailed features and contact information.

SEES NO VIOLATION

Legal expert refutes school aid objection

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—A top legal expert of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has challenged the "wall of separation" which he says some commentators have raised between the first and 14th amendments to rule out public aid to church schools.

Reed advances his argument in an article in the Catholic Lawyer magazine published here by St. John's University. He argues that once there has been a finding that aid to church schools serves a "public purpose" under the 14th amendment, there should be a presumption that the legislation does not violate the "no establishment" of religion section of the first amendment.

He specifically challenges the so-called "Permeation" theory which holds that because parochial school education is "permeated" by a religious philosophy, state aid to parochial schools violates Church-State separation.

Spark explosion of faith, Catholic laity are urged

ST. LOUIS—The time is ripe for the laity to spark an explosion of faith throughout the world, an authority on intellectual trends in world history said here.

as they have never been in the past. "We live in a day and age when the Church is relatively strong in North America, in parts of Europe, and in some other parts of the world," he said.

But such an explosion will not occur unless Catholic laymen show more effort in acquiring a better knowledge of their Faith, said Thomas P. Neill, professor of history at St. Louis University. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Daily Worldmissionaries, a lay group devoted to aiding the missions.

AND LAYMEN can be effective missionaries in helping to Christianize the society in which they live, Neill said, provided they can communicate the truths of their Faith effectively to others.

Conditions are more opportune today than they have ever been before "an explosion which can result in a flame of Faith spreading worldwide almost at once," Neill said.

"It will require additional intellectual formation for the layman," he said. "We live in a pluralistic society, and it makes special demands on us. We are called to be witnesses among our non-Catholic neighbors—to be witnesses in doctrinal matters, to be witnesses of what the Church is. To do this we must be informed."

"NEVER BEFORE have people been as aware of what is going on as they are today," he continued. "We are in the most exciting part of world history—we are alive at a time when the means are available for the Mystical Body to grow physically

For contrast, Reed argues that if school aid legislation is found to serve a public purpose, it should be presumed that it does not violate the "no establishment" provision of the first amendment. In support of his position Reed cites a number of Supreme Court rulings, including ones which upheld the constitutionality of tax-paid bus rides and textbooks for parochial school students on "public purpose" grounds.

He also refers to the court's 1953 rulings upholding the constitutionality of laws restricting Sunday business despite their incidental aid to religion. He says of the Sunday law decisions: "In upholding the legislation, the court acknowledged that there would be some collateral and unavoidable benefits to religion but not aid in any constitutional sense, for a public purpose was being satisfied—a purpose contemplated by the legislation—namely the attainment of a day for rest or leisure."

"A secular end was intended and achieved. Thus the argument of aid to religion, amounting to establishment, was rejected." AS FOR THE National Defense Education Act, he says its aim "was a national one and this interest could not be properly served by taking a position that the scientific potential of the children in church-related schools should be ignored."

"To have done so would have impaired the full achievement of the public purpose of the legislation and would have involved an action of hostility toward religion. The government would have ignored its need because of the children's interest. The Constitution does not ask this much."

Reed also takes exception to the practice of interpreting the Federal Constitution's Church-State provisions in light of state constitutional provisions on the same matter. He says the state constitutions in general go farther toward barring aid to religion, and a false impression is created when it is assumed that their norms also apply to the Federal Constitution.

"THE TENDENCY of congressmen to reflect the constitutional philosophy of their state in their approach to legislation is understandable but only confuses and obscures the Federal constitutional issue," he says. "For example, most state constitutions specifically prohibit grants or donations to religious institutions. It is therefore frequently assumed that grants and donations are per se bad. There is no such doctrine under the Federal Constitution. If the grant is made to achieve a public purpose."

DETROIT—The Catholic Teachers Guild here has launched an eight-page bimonthly magazine, Crossroads, which will feature articles aimed at the Detroit Catholic school system's 1,400 lay teachers.

NEW YORK—The U.S. television networks hope to transmit the opening of the Second Vatican Council on October 11. Canada may also have a broadcast by Telstar. A spokesman for NBC-TV said here that technical problems facing the joint effort by his network and ABC-TV and CBS-TV are still to be completely worked out. He said the time of broadcast and whether it will be "live" or recorded from Rome are not yet known. Eastern Standard Time is four hours behind



LAUNCH RETREAT HOUSE CAMPAIGN—The women of the Archdiocese have launched a direct solicitation campaign to raise \$200,000 toward construction of the new Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, to be located at 5300 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Father James D. Moriarty, Retreat House Director, has named Mrs. William H. Morgan, seated above, as general chairman of the drive. At left is Miss Alberta Hensley, campaign secretary. The current campaign will extend until the end of the year. (Staff photo)

Fatima Retreat House opens \$200,000 drive

A \$200,000 building fund campaign for the new Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis has been launched by the members of the Retreat League. The campaign will supplement the pledge of \$300,000 made by Archdiocesan pastors to be paid during the next five years.

Father James D. Moriarty, Retreat House Director, announced the drive last Sunday before a Retreat League breakfast in the Severin Hotel. More than 200 women retreatants had gathered to hear the principal speaker, Miss Susan B. Anthony, dean of women of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing, South Bend.

Named general chairman of the campaign was Mrs. William H. Morgan, a member of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish. Fatima Retreat House has been located since 1950 adjoining the Sisters of the Good Shepherd convent, 111 W. Raymond St. The facilities there will provide additional space for Marydale School, conducted by the Sisters. The new location is a 13-acre

Advertisement for Roland J. Schmitt, optician. Text includes: "EYES EXAMINED PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED Contact Lenses Fitted", "Dr. Jane F. Kernal Dr. Donald R. Hiatt OPTOMETRISTS", "Hoosier Optical Co.", "HOURS: 8:30-5 DAILY WEDNESDAY 8:30-12:00", "24 N. PENNSYLVANIA ME 57029".

Advertisement for Pearson Music Co. Text includes: "Pearson Music Co. 130 N. PENN.", "BUY NOW Save!", "CAR LOAD SALE", "Just received . . . a complete carload of New Wurlitzer Pianos.", "Select from a wide range of styles and finishes.", "Savings Galore! Our 'Car Load' Special! Wurlitzer Spinet Piano Only \$488.00".

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Council

(Continued from page 1) named by His Holiness Pope John XXIII while the remaining 16 will be chosen by members of the council. This means that 160 members of commissions will be elected by direct ballot by more than 2,500 voters.

THE AGENDA allows four general meetings for this task; to be held on October 13, 16, 18 and 20. The intervening days will be used to count the votes of the Fathers, which will number more than 400,000 by the time all the commission members are selected.

From October 22 to 31, general meetings will be held daily except on Thursdays and Sundays. The general meetings—or congregations—in which matters before the council are to be debated will begin at 9 a.m.

Save for the ceremonies on the council's opening and closing days, the Fathers will not enter St. Peter's Basilica in procession.

Advertisement for Hoosier Monument Co., Inc. Text includes: "Markers—Monuments—Statuary", "Hoosier MONUMENT CO., INC.", "2058 N. Meridian WA 3-4583".

Advertisement for Bruno TV Sales & Service. Text includes: "BRUNO TV SALES & SERVICE", "5055 E. 16th St. FL 77545", "We Service All Makes".

Advertisement for Marion Music Co. Text includes: "HEAR THE NEW WINTER SPINET", "Marion Music Co.", "108 S. PENNSYLVANIA".

Advertisement for Field Pest Control Service. Text includes: "Termites Roaches Waterbugs Mice, Etc.", "FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE", "123 E. Tabor—David Field—Free Inspection", "LEO P. GAUSS ME 5-7033 FL 7-6759".

Advertisement for Jerry Miller, Inc. Text includes: "JERRY MILLER, INC.—3839 E. WASH. ST.", "Final 7 Days!", "STOP LOOK SAVE".

Advertisement for Armstrong's Vinyl Corlon. Text includes: "ARMSTRONG'S VINYL CORLON SPECIAL!", "FOR KITCHEN or FAMILY ROOMS 12 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED \$43.00", "FREE! at no extra cost . . . a Beautiful General Electric Kitchen WALL CLOCK with the purchase of 12 sq. yds. or more of Vinyl Corlon", "ARMSTRONG'S VINYL CORLON SPECIAL! 12 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED \$43.00", "AN ARMSTRONG REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN OUR STORE TODAY", "FREE! at no extra cost . . . a Beautiful General Electric Kitchen WALL CLOCK with the purchase of 12 sq. yds. or more of Vinyl Corlon", "INSTALLED ON A SATISFACTORY SUB-FLOOR", "Expert Installation Easy Terms To Suit Your Budget", "Call: FL 7-1161 and a salesman will bring samples to your home at your convenience.", "JERRY MILLER, INC. INDIVIDUALLY OWNED . . . NOT ASSOCIATED WITH ANY OTHER BRANDS", "CARPETS LINOLEUM TILE", "SHOP IN Air-Conditioned Comfort.", "FL 7-1161 3839 E. WASHINGTON ST. ONE BLOCK EAST OF SHERMAN DRIVE".

but will go to their places directly. Ritual prayers will be recited, the hymn to the Holy Ghost, Mass will be offered daily by a Veni Creator Spiritus, will be chanted and then the work of the enthroned on a special stand. session will begin.

Advertisement for Burnet-Binford Lumber Company, Inc. Text includes: "LUMBER • TRUSSES CUSTOM PANELS MILL WORK", "BURNET-BINFORD LUMBER COMPANY, INC.", "1401 W. 30th Street • 8502 Westfield Blvd., Nora".

Advertisement for A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc. Text includes: "TERMITE Lifetime Guarantee Plan", "References: Numerous Catholic Churches Throughout the State", "FREE State-Wide Inspection For All Insect and Rodent Pests Day or Night", "WA 3-3383", "A-1 Termite Control Service, Inc. 2305 N. Meridian Indianapolis", "JOE MCCARTHY President".

Advertisement for Krieg Bros. Text includes: "Attract the Birds to Your Yard", "St. Francis BIRD FEEDERS", "Constructed of California Redwood. Fastened with aluminum and brass nails and screws—self-draming seed box. Featuring a 10½-inch tall ceramic statue of St. Francis with the birds in natural colors. Shrine is 17 inches tall. . . . \$14.95", "Smaller Feeder available. . . \$6.95 & up", "—Mail Orders Promptly Filled—", "KRIEG BROS. Established 1892", "Catholic Supply House Inc. (½ Block South of Ayres)", "ME 8-3416 ME 8-3417", "119 S. Meridian Indianapolis".



SWISS GUARD IS READY—Twenty-two new recruits were added to the Vatican Swiss Guard earlier this year to bolster the Holy Father's "little army" for added responsibilities connected with the Second Vatican Council. The new Guardsmen were sworn in at the Damasus Court of the Vatican Palace. The Guard (above) was celebrating the 435th anniversary of the "Sack of Rome." At that time, more than four centuries ago, 147 guardsmen gave their lives defending the Pope.

Advertisement for Archdiocesan Bulletin. Text includes: "ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS", "St. Thomas Catholic Church—Sunday, Oct. 7 223 S. Merrill St.—Fortville, Ind.—Noon to 4 P.M. CHICKEN and NOODLE (or) HAM DINNER Tickets: Adults \$1.25; Children 60¢; Under Five—Free", "OPEN HOUSE—Sunday, Oct. 7 St. Philip Neri Catholic Church 550 North Rural Street—1 P.M. to 4 P.M. A cordial invitation is extended to people of all Faiths.", "COLUMBUS DAY DANCE—Friday, Oct. 12 St. Pius X Council 3433 2100 S. 71st Street—Tickets: \$10.00 Per Couple Reservations Sent To L. B. Johnson, c/o St. Pius X Council Featuring: Ray McKinley and the Glen Miller Band", "These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Mortuary at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.", "Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 15th STREET".