

Orthodox archbishop visits Pope

VATICAN CITY — Metropolitan Nikolaid of Minsk, head of the Russian Orthodox Church's external affairs department, paid a visit on his holiness Pope Paul VI and placed flowers at the tomb of Pope John XXIII.

The private audience (Sept. 15) was described by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity as "a visit of courtesy." Metropolitan Nikolaid was accompanied on his 25-minute visit by two Catholic prelates who have been his guests in Moscow—Bishop Francis Charrier of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg, and Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands, secretary of the Christian Unity secretariat.

METROPOLITAN Nikolaid, who is a member of the Holy Synod of the Patriarchate of Moscow, came to Rome en route from the meeting in Rochester, N.Y. of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, of which he is a member.

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

"He visited the [Rome] Church of St. Clement, where he prayed at the tomb of St. Cyril, Apostle of the Slavs. He placed a bouquet of flowers on the tomb of Pope John XXIII [in the crypt of St. Peter's basilica] where he recited a short prayer for the dead (litany). He also visited other Roman sanctuaries."

THE METROPOLITAN'S visit to the Pope marked the second time that Pope Paul has received a Russian Orthodox bishop. The Pope held an audience last July 1 for some Catholic religious leaders who represented their churches at his coronation rites the previous day. Among the group—whose members were received in the Pope's private library and introduced by Msgr. Willebrands—was Bishop Vladimir Kotliarov, Moscow patriarchate at the Geneva headquarters of the World Council of Churches, and was one of the patriarchate's two official delegate observers at the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

Bishop Charrier, who accompanied Metropolitan Nikolaid to the papal audience, went to Moscow last July as the representative of the Holy See at the celebration marking the 30th anniversary of the consecration of Patriarch Alexei of Moscow, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Msgr. Willebrands made a special trip to Moscow on September 29, 1962, to convey information concerning the Vatican Council to authorities of the Russian Church. It was after his six-day visit, almost on the eve of the patriarch's opening, that the Moscow patriarch announced it was sending delegate observers.

More priests
BOHN, Germany.—The total of 11 new priests for Yugoslavia this year represents an increase of 11 over last year, according to a report by the German Catholic news agency KNA, which also notes the news that four new Catholic workshouses have reopened.

Two Oldenburg Sisters to leave for New Guinea

OLDENBURG, Ind.—With the words, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom I am crucified to the world and to the flesh," two new missionaries to Papua New Guinea, will receive the mission crucifixes during departure ceremonies at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 p.m.

The missionaries are Sister Mary Brendan, O.S.F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle, of St. James the Greater parish, Indianapolis, and former teacher

Plan to put Pope on U.S. television
NEW YORK—Plans are under way to televise a special broadcast meeting by His Holiness Pope Paul VI to the United States on September 26, the Pontiff's 60th birthday.

A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Company said plans are "80 per cent complete" to beam the Pope's messages to other networks may carry Boyko, Tolstar communications satellite.

Before and after



About 115 young ladies will join the three communities of Sisters who have motherhouses in the Archdiocese during the coming year. Most have already entered, but several more are expected in January or February. The Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods will have about 40 candidates or postulants; the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg, 40; and the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace at Grace Convent, Beech Grove, 15. Shown above on the steps of Our Lady of Grace Convent are six candidates who entered there recently. With Mother Mary Robert Palmer, O.S.B., prioress, are (from left): Miss Shari Orlieyer of St. Joan of Arc parish, Miss Carol Abel of St. James the Greater, Miss Mary Ann Finkbeiner of Little Flower, Miss June Piles of St. Mark's, Miss Pat Budreau of Earl Park, Ind., and Miss Donna Fyffe of St. James the Greater. All except Miss Budreau are from Indianapolis. All attended Our Lady of Grace Academy. The same group is shown in both photos. They are wearing the garb of a Postulant in the bottom photo. (Staff photos)

"Nature of the Church" Marian sets men's dorm construction

VATICAN CITY—The session of the ecumenical council which starts September 29 will open discussions with a revised draft on a controversial subject, the nature of the Church, the council secretariat said here.

The draft was revised by a coordinating commission which revised, shortened and combined

drafts prepared for the council, cutting the total number of projects from 70 to 17.

A DRAFT on the subject, entitled "The Ecclesia" (Concerning the Church), was taken up in the final general meetings of the council's first session last fall, although Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, president of the Theology Commission which drew up the project, had argued that its discussion be postponed because of the short time left in the session.

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

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

Jesuits to move?
Jesuit authorities of the Chicago Province are negotiating to move the House of Studies at West Baden College to a new, more metropolitan location. The *Criterion* learned this week.

The Jesuits are presently negotiating with the Hilton Hotel chain to acquire a hotel property in Aurora, Illinois, to replace the West Baden facilities, which they have occupied since 1934.

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

Archbishop leaves for Rome Thursday

Archbishop Schulte will leave for the second session of Vatican Council II on Thursday, Sept. 26. Accompanying him will be Father Raymond T. Busler, canon of the Cretorian and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis, who also attended the first session, and Msgr. Alois Grobner, assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The latter will serve as secretary to Auxiliary Bishop Jozepf Rancans, of Riga, Latvia.

Bishop Henry A. Pinger, O.F.M., exiled Bishop of Chou-tsun, China, who resides in Indianapolis, will leave for Chicago on Monday, Sept. 23. After spending a few days there he will fly to New York where he will join hierarchically for the charter jet flight to Rome.

Pray and do penance for council success, Pope urges faithful

VATICAN CITY—An appeal to encourage prayer and penance for a happy outcome of the ecumenical council has been made by His Holiness Pope Paul VI in an Apostolic Exhortation to the world's Catholic Bishops.

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

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

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

"All that is humanly possible must be done to prepare the council. However, neither the ordered assembly of the council, nor the penetrating power of the debates, nor the studies diligently prepared by the council Fathers which will have the most important part in the council—none of these will produce the fully and stably determined purposes of the council but only long and attentive prayer, corporal and spiritual mortification offered to God, and boldness of customs and pious works."

Pope Paul recommended especially the prayer written by Pope John XXIII for the success of the council, and he recommended that the "Collect prayer to the Holy Spirit be ordered inserted in all the Masses of the Latin Rite (oratio imperata). He urged also that priests, seminarians and members of religious institutes take the lead in his call for special prayer and penance."

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

"May the faithful willingly perform other voluntary mortifications, especially abstaining from certain entertainments which too often are inhumane and censurable in the eyes of the faithful, and also abstaining from certain entertainments which too often are inhumane and censurable in the eyes of the faithful, and also abstaining from certain entertainments which too often are inhumane and censurable in the eyes of the faithful, and also abstaining from certain entertainments which too often are inhumane and censurable in the eyes of the faithful."

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LAITY TO SIT IN

Pontiff revises rules for 2d council session

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope Paul VI has directed that Catholic laymen be admitted to the second session of the ecumenical council and that non-Christian as well as other non-Catholic representatives be welcomed as observers.

Pope Paul disclosed the following decrees:

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

- Revivification of non-Catholic Christian observers at the council, increasing the number, and also inviting the representatives of non-Christian religions who were not invited to the first session.

- Abolition of the present council Secretariat for Extraordinary Affairs and the appointment of cardinal delegates or moderators who will have the task of directing the work of the council.

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addressed to the council president, Cardinal Eugenio Tisserant.

REGARDING the first point, the council Press bulletin specified that the Catholic laymen who will be selected to attend will act in the capacity of auditors of the council. As "qualified" representatives of the Catholic lay apostolate they will be able to assist in the conciliar work and eventually they may even be called upon to give their advice to the conciliar commissions.

Regarding observers, the latter states that the Pope has already again "called to the ecumenical council observers of Christians separated from the Apostolic See and sought to increase the number [of them]. Moreover it has seemed opportune for us to extend the efforts of the Secretariat [for Promoting Christian Unity] previously established also to those who are members of non-Christian religions."

REGARDING the third point, the letter pointed out that the council will continue to preside over all the individual general congregations of the council meeting, according to the council press bulletin. It is to be noted that two of the moderators, Cardinal Boettger and Stuenkel, were members of the abolished secretariate. The council presidency is changed with each general congregation, and the standards of the council are observed.

THE OPENING passages of the letter were devoted to praise of Pope John XXIII for the calling of the Second Vatican Council, and to the wish that it be concluded and crowned with the success he wanted for it.

Pope Paul repeated the hope that the council would result in the "benefit and increase of the Apostolic See and of the Catholic Church . . . for the greater prosperity of the life of the Church, for the hastening of union of separated brothers with the Catholic Church, and for the promotion of peace and the spirit of posterity."

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UNITARIANS AND 'FRIENDS'—Two Benedictine nuns were visiting lecturers last Sunday for the eighth grade class at All Souls Unitarian Church, 501 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Shown above with Mrs. David Davison, the regular instructor at the church-school, are Sister Mildred, O.S.B., second from left, and Sister Evelyn, O.S.B. The youngsters are, from left, David Davison, Michael Smart and Ellen Gomis. (Staff photo)

Nuns at Unitarian Church-School

By PAUL G. FOX

Twenty young members of All Souls Unitarian Church in Indianapolis brought an ample supply of audio-visual aids to adorn the classroom walls and to use as a "zeitlich" during their explanations.

On the previous Sunday, the youngsters had prepared a list of questions for their visitors. A sampling might include: How is God existed before Mary? What do you think about the public school prayer laws? Why do some Catholics wear a blue sash around their necks? How do Catholics make holy water?

The Sisters fielded these and many other questions from the group competently. One question was particularly unerring in importance for Sisters as there is for priests (monsignor, bishop, archbishop, cardinal, pope)? Answer: No.

Although it was a "first" experience for both Sisters, they agreed that presenting information (Continued on page 9)

Honor council Fathers—Housing law—Bogus oath

The Vatican

◆ The Vatican City daily has called the killing of four Negro girls by a bomb thrown into a Birmingham, Ala., church "true slaughter of innocents" by "racist insanity."

◆ Pope Paul VI has praised West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's "essential contribution" to German reconstruction. The Pope also thanked the German people for "what they have done and are doing to help peoples on the way to development."

◆ The Church's future in underdeveloped countries depends upon the fresh energies of young missionaries, it was asserted in a paper letter to a seminar on missionary studies at the Catholic University of Milan.

◆ Pope Paul received an official visit from Italian Premier Giovanni Leone, whom the Pope praised as a Catholic and a citizen in addition to expressing his pleasure in the Italian government's "probity, experience and dedication in the service of the public welfare."

◆ The Sacred Congregation of Rites has granted the council 12 months of ceremonial honor. All residential archbishops and bishops may wear the mozetta (a short cape) as well as the mitre (a short mitre) even in the presence of Pope Paul. The same

Abroad

◆ COLOGNE, Germany—Cardinal Joseph Frings urged Catholics to seek God's mercy with prayer and sacrifice so that separated Germany's apparently unsolvable problems might be solved. He said in a "Fatherland Day" message that German Catholics must above all be preoccupied with means in accordance with the Christian Faith to bring the separated country together again and win back their homeland for the German expellees.

◆ JERUSALEM—Israeli newspapers have continued the ringing by hundreds of ultra Orthodox Jewish youths at Protestant and Catholic institutions in Jerusalem, Jaffa and Haifa in protest against alleged Christian proselytizing activities. Meanwhile, leaders of an Orthodox youth group thought to be responsible for the incidents asserted that the demonstrations were not against Christians but against certain missionary practices.

◆ CHICAGO—The Chicago Conference on Religion and Race has endorsed a proposed city fair housing ordinance and said it is needed to preserve racial peace. The interfaith conference sent a letter to each of Chicago's 50 aldermen urging backing for the fair housing ordinance. In its message, the organization said segregated housing "undermines and aggravates" the process of neighborhood integration. "Fear of drastic, total change" is a major cause of tension, it added. "Every neighborhood which excludes Negro families shares the guilt for the serious and persistent housing integration issue, the statement said."

◆ WILSON, N.C.—A Baptist preacher and a member of his church were ordered to pay \$1 and court costs here for passing out a bogus Knights of Columbus oath in the 1959 presidential campaign. The interfaith conference sent a letter to each of Chicago's 50 aldermen urging backing for the fair housing ordinance. In its message, the organization said segregated housing "undermines and aggravates" the process of neighborhood integration. "Fear of drastic, total change" is a major cause of tension, it added. "Every neighborhood which excludes Negro families shares the guilt for the serious and persistent housing integration issue, the statement said."

The Church and the World

town, returning from a visit to the United States, cited the recent presidential March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom as a "challenge for South African Christians." He said the march demonstrated the tremendous support of American whites for equal racial justice for Negroes. He observed that white people in America have "come of age and realize that pigmentation is no criterion of character."

◆ WELLINGTON, N.Z.—Archbishop Peter T. McEvoy of Wellington joined here with the New Zealand Council of Churches in protesting against proposed French nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific. France has told New Zealand, as well as Australia, Peru and Chile, that friendly relations might be endangered unless objection ceases to the French test plans.

◆ LIMA—"Peru will undoubtedly suffer many reverses and many changes in its march toward progress, but one thing that will never change is the Faith of the Peruvian people," President Fernando Belaunde Terry said here. The President stated that in his travels throughout the country before and after his election, he was particularly aware of the contribution the Church is making to education. He added that he counted on the help of the Church in the battle against illiteracy, and promised that his government will make every effort to assist and work with the Church in the field of education.

◆ GUADALAJARA, Mexico—The Cabildo of Mexico have been summoned to mark October 12, Columbus Day, as a "National Day of Faith," and to receive Holy Communion and pray both for the success of Vatican Council II and to reaffirm their faith. Theme of the observance is to be: "I love and obey the Church, Mother and Teacher." The appeal was made by the Mexican Bishops' Commission for the Faith.

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

TOUCHY COUNCIL ISSUE Eastern Rite Catholics resent 'foreigner' tag

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK
VATICAN CITY—One effect of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council is the fact that it has given a worldwide audience to the voice of Eastern Rite Catholics. During the interim period between the council's first and second sessions almost all the schemata—the drafts for proposed decrees and constitutions to be submitted to the council Fathers—have been rewritten according to norms laid down by the late Pope John and to the wishes expressed by a majority of the Fathers at the first session.

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

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

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

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

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

The Eastern Rites speak of their development for centuries "without but not against Rome." Now they resent having to go to the Roman Curia—the Church's central administrative body at the Vatican—for decisions that they could and did make for centuries at the local level.

As for parents, he said "they must reverse the education of their parental responsibility." The Jesuit urged both the Catholic school and the Catholic parent to begin cooperating "as if Catholic education was what it is supposed to be—a common enterprise."

What the Eastern Rite Catholics do not want from the council, according to the same source, is to have the council pass specific legislation for their local churches. They are interested in the council, he said, only in its universal applications and in the establishment of decrees, he said, but will look for it and encourage it and vote for it in all council pronouncements.

What about the Orthodox question? Why have they not sent observer delegates to the council? The Orthodox Churches want to act as a unit. Because they have not succeeded in agreeing as to what their action as a unit should be there has been a delay in their sending delegates.

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Parents told to exert more school influence

ST. LOUIS—How involved should Catholic parents be in the running of Catholic schools? As much as and as deeply as they possibly can—including service on the policy-making level, according to Father Gustave Weigel, S.J.

Father Weigel, a professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, said in an address to a St. Louis archdiocesan teachers' institute that teachers in Catholic schools must give their pupils an education that is sound on secular subjects as well as religion.

And in an interview following his talk he accused lay Catholics of failing to do their job of collaborating in achieving these same ends of Catholic education. To the teachers, Father Weigel said Catholic education requires the schools to "keep both promises of the 'promotion' of the Vatican—for decisions that they could and did make for centuries at the local level."

As for parents, he said "they must reverse the education of their parental responsibility." The Jesuit urged both the Catholic school and the Catholic parent to begin cooperating "as if Catholic education was what it is supposed to be—a common enterprise."

"The Catholic principle," he said, "is that education is the observer delegates to the council? The Orthodox Churches want to act as a unit. Because they have not succeeded in agreeing as to what their action as a unit should be there has been a delay in their sending delegates."

A pan-Orthodox conference has been scheduled to be held on the Mediterranean island of Rhodes to discuss the subject of inter-Orthodox churches will send representation to the council.

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A typical example of the strong feelings of the Eastern Rite Catholics was expressed by Patriarch Maximus IV: "We must be convinced that Christianity can never accomplish its mission in the world unless it is catholic, that is universal not only in law but in actual fact. If someone cannot be a Catholic unless he gives up his own liturgy, hierarchy, patristic traditions, history, hymnography, art, language, culture and spiritual heritage, and adopts the rites, philosophic and theological thought, religious poetry, liturgical language, culture and spirituality of a particular group, if at the best, then the Church is not the great gift of God to the whole world but a faction, however numerous, and a human institution subservient to the interests of one group."

Fisher quintuplets receive baptism and confirmation

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

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

Sister Mary Stephen, superintendent of the 225-bed hospital operated by the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, said both sacraments were administered because of the delicacy of the health of the five infants.

The parents of the quintuplets are members of Sacred Heart parish in this city of about 25,000 persons. The 28-year-old father is a farmer who also works as a wholesale grocery clerk. The mother lives for a living as the oldest of five boys of age.

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

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FAMILY CLINIC

Head of the house asks royal treatment

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

My husband takes this head of the house idea too seriously. He refuses to let me how much income we have. He gives me a set of explicit instructions...

house idea. It seems the Church favors men too much. Mildred

Dear Mildred: The family is a society, albeit, a very small one, and as such it requires guidance and direction. When discussion of a topic...

ed at his coronation that his power is temporary and given to him for a purpose. As a wisp of flame is blown by three winds...

so that they become fully the persons God intended them to be. Being a husband and father is a great deal more complex than just telling everyone to shape up or ship out.

Let husbands reflect on the words of Plus XI: "The husband is the head of the house, the head of the family, the head of the family is directionless. Without a heart it is DEAD."

Sometimes women take over their husband's responsibilities in a hundred subtle ways. The man may become a dictator in an effort to get them back or he may just give up and play doorman.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

What use is lame brain?

By J. T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

While others were seemingly blessed with guardian angels who were all angel, it has always been my belief that the one I drew some of it was a little different.

Joe: It is quite true that you have little to lose, since the only way to try to go to hell. However, this notion bit me more to it than meets the eye.

very little knowing about God. We get the same stuff in religion class every year. Joe: That's because you are not alert.



In the vineyard THE ORDER OF CISTERCIANS OF THE STRICT OBSERVANCE... Or Trappists... are fundamentally Benedictines. The popular name Trappist goes back to the Abbey of La Trappe (France)...

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Disciples convinced

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Were the disciples finally convinced that Christ had truly risen? A. Their doubts were dispelled, the disciples became so absolutely convinced of Christ's resurrection...

their delusion on the world that it would be ardently believed in by millions twenty centuries after their death.

Canon law seen guardian of Church's stability

NEW YORK—Canon law is a major instrument guaranteeing the unity and stability of the Church, the Canon Law Society of America was told at a Mass opening its 25th annual meeting.

he told canonists assembled in the Church of Our Savior. Stressing the continuing need for canon law, Msgr. Cartwright said there "will always be pressures to turn the church into a human society, an institution and monopoly of the Catholic Church"

Canon law is "an institution and monopoly of the Catholic Church" through which it has "held together the gifts and graces which were bestowed on the original disciples," declared Msgr. John K. Cartwright, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

"IT WAS NOT alone the autonomy of a subunit of the doctrine, a noble moral code, an uplifting worship, a comfortable system of sacraments that kept the Church united," Msgr. Cartwright said.

Msgr. Cartwright cautioned, however, against any tendency to think that law exists "for its own sake" or for the convenience of the legislators.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Father and our brothers and sisters. A curious combination of humility and glory which the practical order vindicates and which has stood the test of time.

Sept. 22 SS. ISAAC JOGUES, JOHN DE BIEREUF & COMPANIONS, MARTYRS. This is a feast least for the United States, so it offers us an example (admittedly very minor and inadequate) of the adaptation of Catholic public worship to different cultures and environments...

Sept. 23 ST. LINUS, POPE, MARTYR. Even that first place among the bishops which the popes occupy, by God's decree, is a servant's role—nor yet as lordly it ever your charges, but becoming from the heart a pattern to the flock.

Sept. 24 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "That your grace may always direct and be with us in our petition in the Opening Prayer of the Mass today. The liturgy always tries to involve us in a simple recognition of the fact that we are made in the image and likeness of God."

Sept. 25 ST. WENCESLAS, MARTYR. "He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for my sake will save it. Again the strange combination, the paradox, of humility and glory, a paradox which absolutely assumes the existence of the one God in whose providence everything works together for ultimate good."

Sept. 26 (Tape) Rev. Francis Bryan and members of the Young Catholic Adults.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST A child of God

By REV. EMILE GURRY

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

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

Our filiation

To be a son, is to be incorporated in the Son, not directly in the Word—but in Christ, and in His Nature, and through that Nature, in the whole Person of Christ. We thus receive from the Incarnate Word, not our natural birth, but our birth to sonship in grace, and our supernatural activity.

Should the husband always be the head of the house? No. Some men are incapable of it. They are weak infants—either too weak to take on the burden of a family, or else tyrants to cover up their fears.

In the modern family, many if not most courses of action should be arrived at by discussion and mutual decision of husband and wife. Today there had better be whole spheres of authority having to do with the running of the home and the raising of the children, that a wise man will leave to his wife. Who is the man who has nothing to learn from his wife, for frequently he will appear ridiculous.

How the Filiation of Christ differs from ours There are, of course, infinite differences between our adoptive filiation, and Christ's eternal Filiation.

There are, of course, infinite differences between our adoptive filiation, and Christ's eternal Filiation. It receives from the Father the Divine Nature, by right alone in His plenitude, through a necessary generation due to the infinite Perfection of the Divine Nature and to the infinite Love of the Father, Who willed to Communicate His infinite Perfection. On the other hand, we are the sons of God by adoption, through a grace of His Mercy: "We men and children of men, we are adopted sons of God."

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

When studying the sense in which our adoptive filiation bears a certain resemblance to the eternal Filiation of the Word, Saint Thomas writes: "The creature is made in the image of God, according to the pattern of the very unity which the Word has with the Father" (II, q. 23, a. 3).

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

Gurry, "in the Whole Christ", St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victoria Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

New Albany parish sets card party, style show

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—A Desert Card Party and Style Show is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity hall, East Seventh and Market Streets. The affair is being sponsored by the Rosary Altar Society of Holy Trinity parish. Topping the list of more than forty prizes to be awarded are an appliqued quilt and a Martha Washington bedspread.

Mrs. Irene Peters is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nora Buckels, co-chairman. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Third Order unit to meet Sept. 22

INDIANAPOLIS—The September meeting of the Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Father Ferguson, S.O.F.M., will preside.

GREENCASTLE Mrs. John Reeling is the new president of St. Paul's Guild and Altar Society. Other new officers include Mrs. Cassel Grubb, vice-president, Mrs. Leon Hyla, secretary; Mrs. G. D. Rhea, treasurer; Mrs. John Deon, Altar Society Chairman; and Mrs. Walter Keller, treasurer.

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

Enthronement on TV LONDON—Enthronement of Archbishop John C. Heenan as the new Archbishop of Westminster on September 24 will be screened live and in full by Britain's commercial television. In addition, the British Broadcasting Corporation, the government-sponsored network, will transmit parts of the installation ceremonies.

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NEW GUILD OFFICERS—New officers of the Providence Guild, Providence High School, Clarksville, are, left to right: Mrs. Earl Goodin, treasurer; Sister Mary Xavier, S.P., honorary president; Mrs. John Zurschmide, president; Mrs. Edward Colin, outgoing president; Not pictured, Mrs. Carl Hess, secretary. The Guild meetings are held the 4th Wednesday of each month during the school year. The first meeting will be held on September 25th at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

CARDINAL IS CRITICAL

American mission effort miserly, prelate says

BOSTON—Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said here that the "smidgin" of aid U.S. Catholics extend to foreign missions—particularly Latin America—appears "selfish" and "miserly" in light of the fundamental Christian mandate "to teach all nations."

The prelate wrote a critical appraisal of U.S. mission aid in his "New-Notes" column in the Pilot, archdiocesan news-weekly.

In the same issue of The Pilot, he reported that 133 priests from U.S. dioceses and Sees in Ireland, England, Scotland and Mexico have volunteered to serve with the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, a group he founded in 1958 for Latin America missions.

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

He noted that 85 per cent "of all energy and money" of the Church is expended on "conservation of the faith—that is, to build, improve and services that make it easier and more convenient for people already baptized and confirmed to fulfill their obligations."

CITING the scriptural mandate given by Christ to His disciples, "teach all nations," Cardinal Cushing stated:

"It smacks of disobedience to send only 25,000 priests and 90,000 nuns on missionary assignments while 375,000 priests and 850,000 nuns are serving the flocks in countries where the Church has been established."

"It seems selfish to retain one priest for every 3,200 inhabitants of North and Central America and to allocate only one priest for every 71,000 inhabitants of Asia."

"It seems uncharitable for bishops to accuse each parish for conservation of the faith at home and to send either a ruddy monsignor or a pale returnee to beg for the missions on an off-shoot."

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

The prelate recalled that Pope John XXIII had proposed that U.S. religious superiors and bishops send 10 per cent of their personnel to the Latin America missions before 1970. He stated that such an undertaking could rejuvenate U.S. Catholicism.

The cardinal added that the 10 per cent contribution of personnel and finances, "and perhaps one per cent of our laymen would hurt us enough and help others enough to restore our self-esteem and our stature in the eyes of Our Lord."

IN practice, as opposed to theory," he wrote, "I would guess



Loaves and fishes

FARMER'S VIEW

Loaves and fishes
By DANA C. JENNINGS
Jesus fed the multitude with five loaves and two fishes, foretelling by this miracle the miraculous heritage He would leave us whereby He would miraculously multiply His own flesh and blood for us a little later, through all future time. It was He who taught us to pray for bread daily.

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Man cannot live by bread and fish alone, however. World problems will not be solved until we recognize man is soul as well as body—until we mix some spiritual thinking with our economics, some theology with our physiology.

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