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CARMEL OPEN HOUSE—Behind the facade of this medieval-styled Carmel of the Resurrection on Cold Springs Road, Indianapolis, lies a new chapel wing, recently completed by the Carmelier lenns. An Open House will be held Sunday, July 30, from 9 to 5 p.m. Archbishep Schulte will dedicate the new chapel on August 22. (Staff photo)

## Public invited to view new Carmel wing Sunday

By PAUL G. FOX

The cloistered Carmelite nuns are known to be women of prayer. But they are not opposed to man-

But they are not opposed to man-ual work. In fact, they love it.

For the past year the 17-member band who occupy the medieval-styled Carmel of the Resurrection on Cold Springs Road in Indianapolis have jeyous-ts, labored to environt the con-

foundress, Mother Teresa.

The new chapel wing, erected upon foundations laid 32 years ago, will be open for public inspection 'Sunday, July 30, from 9 to 5 p.m. It will then be closed until Archishop Schulfe formally dedicates the addition on August 22.

17 WAS a year ago this month that the doors to the temporary public chapel were closed to allow demolition of the wooden structure and erection of the permanent chapel. Few people realized the work was underway because the chapel facade was been also also been also

The nuns tore up the flooring, exhibiting vigor seldom matched

by members of religious commu-nities. Never ones to waste, any-thing, they fashloned the narrow wooden slats into a high picket fence to separate part of their cloistered garden for use of workmen and their trappings.

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They continued to dismantle the unitiding—armed with all types of wrecking tools—until they had done as much as they could without outside help, Serving as invaluable assistant to the muss was valuable assistant to the muss was valuable assistant to the muss was taken for many years.

Even after the various contractors assumed their phase of the operation the nuns busied them to be a service behind hastily-crected temporary barricades with equally important tasks. In they take especial pride in one corridor in which they plastered the ceiling and walks themselves following brief instructions from workners.

IN KEEPING with the austere

IN KEPING with the austere atmosphere of their monastery, the nuns demanded plain, unfinished concrete block walls in the rooms of their enclosure. The nuns' choir, for example, separated from the altar in the pub-(Continued on page 12)

### Interracial unit head is arrested

JACKSON, Miss. — The president of the California Catholic Interracial Council was one of nine persons convicted here of "breach of the peace" for testing segregation barriers at an airport restaurant reserved for whites only.

Dr. James T. Carey of Berk-cley, Calif., was fined \$200 and sentenced to four months in jail by city Judgo James L. Spencer, who found the entire group guilty under the state breach of the peace law.

carcy, 35. a member of the staff at the University of California, was arrested in company with two Jewish rabbis and three Protestant ministers at the municipal airport when they attempted to accompany two Negroes into the restaurant.

WASHINGTON—Attorney Gen-ral Robert F. Kennedy has rged the nation's elergymen to e more active in fighting racial iscrimination.

discrimination.

He was quoted by a group of seven elergy men who visited him as saying: "I do not see how anyone can wear a collar and not speak out against this evil."

The racially mixed elergy group came here after nine colleagues were arrested in the segregated waiting room of Lackson, Miss., municipal airport.

### Recollection set

## for seminarians

Two summer activities have been planned for Archdiocesan seminarians during the coming week at Bruté Latin School in Indianapolis.

week at Brute Latin School in Midnanpolis.
Father John Fish, principal of Chatard High School, will conduct a Day of Recollection on Sunday, being conclusion of Benediction at 5 p.m. will be a brief cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new classroom-gynnasium addition to the school.
Two representative couples of the Christian Family Movement will present a panel discussion August L. at 8 p.m. Participantog will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Pickett.

#### AID FLOOD VICTIMS

SEOUL, Korea—Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Wel-fare Conference headquarters here have sent 250,000 pounds of clothing and 263,000 pounds of flour to help the victims of the worst floods to hit Korea in the last three years.

certain circumstances the United States would be justi-fied in striking the first blow

Editor to Readers: President Kennedy's speech on the Berlin crisis may well become a turning point in history: it was that kind of speech.

Already it appears to have drawn a divided American people together by inspiring them with a "new honor" and a "new conviction."

It has committed us to the firmest possible resistance to invasions of freedom in other lands; and this satisfies the conservatives.

It recognizes the fally of draws? in war.

Father Robert P. Mohan, S.S., said the U.S. would be justified in "preemptive" military action, aimed at countering an "immediate threat" of aggression by an enemy.

enemy.

But he stressed that he was distinguishing this sort of action from a "preventive war," which he defined as "unjustified aggressive action designed to remove a remote threat," tives.

It recognizes the folly of depending upon nuclear weapons and proclaims that "we intend to have a wider choice than humilation or all-out nuclear action;" and this reassures the liberals.

President Kennedy successfully conveyed a sense of the magnitude of the problem created by the communist challenge. "There is no quick and easy solution" to it, he warned. remote threat."
Father Mohan stated: "I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that I think such preemptive action might, in a concrete situation, be justified, and consider it utter folly for our government to keep insisting that under no circumstances will we strike the 'first blow."

smashed buildings and smashed skulls as preferable to a Soviet world without God and freedom," he said.

'We would all do well to forget "We would all do well to forget the romantic notions of a Church of Silence, heroically administer-ing the sacraments behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. It is closer to the truth to recognize the brutal facts that the Church is priests and its catechists have been systematically and efficient, by exterminated in lands where communism has triumphed."

#### Scores pacifists

Father Mohan also argued gainst the position of the nuclear pacifists.

pacifists.

Of the pacifist call for unilateral U.S. disarmament, he said: "Unilateral American disarmament in today's world would be an act of moral irresponsibility."

"The citizen does not have the privilege of defending his nation against unjust aggression; he has a moral obligation to do so," he continued. "As one who considers capitu-lation to communism equivalent to extinction, I would prefer

To afford some insight into what this is we give prominence here to a report of a conference of theologians who met last week at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., to discuss the morality of nuclear

The dilemma facing the West today, said one of them, is that military resistance to communism appears to require the use of weapons and tactics which are in-

When you have read this account of how theologians, Protestant and Catholic, are overwhelmed by the dilemma, you will have a keener appreciation of the burden that rests upon our President, and you will be the more responsive to his request for your prayers.

is rooted in justice itself. . . . What the nuclear pacifist considers a moral imperative, I consider . . . to be a sin against justice."

Father Mohan said he believes Father Mohan said he believes it would be moral to use nuclear weapons not only against military targets, but against enemy cities as well—provided that their civil-ian populations had been evacu-

Can we defend ourselves?

ated.

He put it his way: "If the Societs could be deterred from obliterating our cities one by one ... only by the threat that their own cities would be destroyed one by one on a reciprocally secalating scale of destruction, then I believe that if we specifically identify this city and give the civilian population in destroying. Soviet property—even if the military and industrial targets existing there were negligible or non-existent."

But he stressed that it would

But he stressed that it would be essential in such a situation for the civilian population to have been actually evacuated before a nuclear attack was carried out. "I do not feel that we have discharged our obligation by a

mere declaration of intention to destroy a heavily populated

"I do not feel that we would be justified in destroying any city by the thermonuclear means or not they had been actually warned."

#### Protestant view

PROTESTANT theologian also stat: 'that the use of nuclear weapons against a civilian popu-lation would be immoral.

Dr. John C. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary, New York, said: "We must not deceive our-selves into believing that we could ever justify the use of megaton bombs for massive at-tacks on the centers of population of another country, no matter what the provocation."

what the provocation."
"We could not justify retalia-fory attacks which involve mak-ing good on a threat of deter-rence." Bennett stated. "If we allowed ourselves to consent in advance to such attacks, we would betray the hest in our reli-gious and moral traditions."

worst should come to worst?" he asked.

"We cannot be true to ourselves if we plan on the assumption that there are no moral limits in war-fare, that military necessity is the ultimate law of life when the chips are down."

#### Qualifies remarks

Bennett said his remarks did not apply to attacks on "the striking power" of an enemy. He also gave approval to efforts to shift military planning from de-pendence on nuclear weapons and "massive retaliation" to convenpendence on nuclear weapons "massive retaliation" to con-tional arms and limited war.

gression and prevent wer.

"Somethine more is called for than the preservation of the "lor ance of lerror," he said; "lor a few years longer it may still be effective, but if the nuclear arms race continues for a decade arms race continues for a decade with no control upon it, there is far too much danger that war deed, from a miscalculation of the adversary's intention, or from the adversary's intention, or from the adversary's intention, or from the extension of a limited military operation to a general nuclear war."

BENNETT urged a revision of ome basic attitudes toward comsome basic attitudes toward com-munism and the cold war as a means of reducing "hostility and fear" and hence lessening the chance of war.

He suggested that Americans cease to think of communism as "a vast undifferentiated and unchanging blot of evil to which the only response that is possible is one of undying hostility."

The U.S. should be prepared to protect nations from communism which need and want such protection, he said, but in the interests (Continued on page 12)

#### AT MUSCATATUCK

AN ASSOCIATE professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, the Sulpician priest spoke at a conference on "Christian Ethics and Nuclear Warfare." The meeting was coponsored by Georgetown University and by the Council on Religion and International Affairs, formerly known as the Church Peace Union.

Father Mohan said he was "not even considering . . . the possibility that any Christian moralist would seriously attempt to justify an all-out, no-holds barred thermonuclear war."

of thousands of civilians, be these Americans or Russians, would not be unthinkable, but it would be immoral," he said.

However, he rejected the arguments of those who would favor "capitulation" to communism in preference to war, based on the hope of converting the communists to Christianity at some later date.

## Protestant minister gives our teaching Sisters a hand

By PAUL G. FOX

BUTLERVILLE, Ind .-- A Protestant minister came to the aid of three Catholic Sisters to pro-vide religious instructions for 70 residents of Muscatatuck State School here.

School here.

The Rev, Charles Chambers, junior chaplain of this 3,000-acre institution which cares for 2,074 mentally retarded persons of all acceptances of the second o

patients.
"He was just wonderful to us,"
exclaimed Sister Agnes Geeile,
O.S.P., a veteran of seven years
as a special education instructor at Holy Trainly School in St.
Louis, "Hev, Chambers was most
thoughtul—offering his services,
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THE OTHER two Sisters engaged in the summer apostolate also have a background in special education or working experience with underprivileged children, Sister Patricia Ann, novice mistress at the motherhouse, have not at Museathuck, which has

along the water front in Cincinati.

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twice-weekly instruction with
those boys and girls preparing
for First Holy Communion.

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or First Holy Communion.
"This is not something that can be done in a few short weeks," Sister stated. "It will take many months to prepare these little angels for reception of the sacraments."

On the first day of their project the Sisters were given a list of the Catholic residents of the institution, grouped by age and

#### Commies publish guide to atheism

MOSCOW—A new book intended as a standard guide for the propagation of atheism has been printed by the state publishing house here and copies will be distributed in "great numbers" throughout the U.S.S.R. and other Communist countries, the Moscow Radio reported.

Radio reported.

It said the book, entitled Osnovy Nauznovo Ateizma (Textbook of Scientific Atheism), is the result of 'many years of concentrated study by a team of Soviet scientists," and is being published in many languages.

level of mental ability. After a careful culling of the record cards in the administration office the Sisters found several more Catholics who had been over-

Soventy were selected for reg-ular instruction, scheduled for two or three 4s minute periods each week. Ages of the group ranged from six to 75. Each elass required specific teaching tech-niques, depending upon the ex-tent of individual physical and emetal handleaps — speech im-pediment, hearing, vision or com-bination of detects.

bination of defects.

IN ADDITION to regular class schedules the Sisters found time twice weekly to visit the Catholic test was the second of the Catholic C

dents but the staff as well."

The Sisters' work has been supplemental to the unheralded but dedicated efforts of Fahren Edward Eisenman, Museatatuck chaplain, and a band of tailful laymen who have volunteered

struction classes

FATHER EISEMMAN, who is pastor of rural St. Joseph's parish in nearby Four Corners, has offered Sunday Mass twice monthly at Muscatatuck for more than 12 years. Each week he and four layners, including two and four layners, including two the control of the partial strategies of the control of the chaplain's time is spent providing individual counsel to the residents and hospital patients.

"We are very grateful that the FATHER EISENMAN, who is

and hospital patients.

"We are very grateful that the Oldenburg community was able to provide Sisters to aid this important apostolate," said Father Eisenman, adding that many more Catholic residents at Muscatatuck will now benefit from additional attention to their religious needs.

#### FOREIGN AID

# Is it un-American to advocate Democracy?

By REV. WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

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There is so much ado made in some circles about the slogan, "This is a Republic, not a Democracy," that one might get the impression that a brand new discovery has been place in American life. Right-wing commentators in the daily press put the assertion into articles time and again. Comments on it in conservative publications are commonplace. You hear it voiced in panel discussions. The latest manifestation is in the form of a sticker

discussions. The latest manifestation is in the form of a sticker on envelopes in the mail, reading "This is a Republic—not a Democracy—let's keep it that way."

I find it difficult to comprehend what all the shouting is about. It's crystal clear that our form of government is that of a representative Republic which includes a strong Federal unifying power. It is certainly not a weak, disorganized reductation of individual States.

THAT ISSUE was fought out 150 year ago when the delegates to the Convention called for the purpose of amending the Articles of Confederation met in Phila-delphia and came out of their consulta-tions with a written Constitution with-was to supplant the original Articles of Confederation.

If the Federal agencies of our govern-

Confederation.

If the Federal agencies of our government have been usurping the powers of the individual States contrary to the provisions of the Constitution, as Senator Barry Goldwater claims, for instance in regard to education, that is a public issue which should be loudly debated in the public arena. But what it has to do with turning this nation into a "Democracy" rather than a Republic is difficult for me to comprehend.

How increased Federal Power and control increases the danger of our becoming a "Democracy" strains the meaning of words as far as I can see. Vet, this seems to be a popular argument by many, who advocate greater exercise of autonomy on the part of the individual States and a lessening of Burishiction by our elected officials in Washington.

THE OALY BASIS for the hillabaloo

THE ONLY BASIS for the hullabaloo being raised under the banner of "This is a Republic, not a Democracy," seems to rest on an insimuation. The logic of the insidious assumption seems to follow this trail: Originally in Communist theory the Marxists claimed that they would set Caucil by the purpose of minimum and the caucil by the cau

Editor to Renders: What we once went to wor to make the world safe for has now become a naughty word. "This is a Republic, not a Democracy" is the new theme song of the conservative press. Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, the she been quoted as saying he wanted Chief Justice Earl Warren improveded because "the has taken the lead in the drive to convert this country into a democracy." An intelligency among the state of up a dictatorship of the proletariat. Capitalism would be destroyed and then through the instrumentality of some magic wand "the State would wither away." The end result would be a paradise on earth with a classless society which could be characterized as a pure democracy.

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By some quirk of reasoning, the shouters of "This is a Republic and not a
Democracy," apparently identify the
growing trend toward more Federal power
as a step toward, or some intermediate
stage on the way, to this theoretical Communist dreamland.

If that is what is disturbing their minds

the direction of this Communist myth belongs in the realm of neurotic mysti-

When Americans use the term "democ

WHEN WE TALK of civil rights and due process of law normal citizens are 

simply alluding to one phase of a contrast which pits American tradition against dictatorial methods. When our eltizens go to the polls and east their ballots, they are exercising a democratic function by choosing their public officials to represent them as agents in administering the affairs of our Republic.

When they refer to the fact that there is no such thing as a caste system in America, they use the word democracy as a synonym for the absence of snoi-bery in social standings. When a work-man drives along in his compact car and perhaps remarks to his wife and kids. "This is democracy?" he is not thinking of undermining the constitutional basis of our form of government. He is merely asying that his car may not be as the constitutional places him on plane of social quality with the most afficient segments of our society.

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PROMPTED by curiosity, I sought a httle light on this question from Web-ster's New Collegate Diefonary. Even a scholar would find it difficult to find con-tradiction or conflict in the definition of the two worts, Republic and Democracy. Here is the way Webster spells out the recogning of the Deep Terms. meaning of the two terms:

"Democracy—Government by the peo-ple; government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exer-cised either directly (absolute or pure democracy) or indirectly (representative democracy) through a system of represen-

tation."

The nearest thing to a theoretically ideal democracy I know of is the "government" of Alcoholics Anonymous. It is an international organization without the slightest sign of authority exercised by anyone

IF THIS HOLY crusade to imprint IF THIS HOLY crusade to imprint indeibly upon the minds of Americans that
this is a Republic and not a Democracy
is meant as an effective weapon of antiCommunism, the thought is just to absurd for reasonable comment. The fact
that the Communists abuse the term 'democracy' does not destroy for
the word. Nor is it a reason to the tosahamed of our own American way of life.

ashamed for our own American way of life.

You don't have to denounce the popular usage of the term democracy to be a genuine and patriotic American.

# Church, State and School — 1961

By JAMES CASS

The current debate over public funds for parochial schools is complex, contentious, impassioned, and largely irrelevant.

argely irrelevant.

The demand by Catholies that their schools be included in federal aid to aducation legislation has raised profound issues of constitutional law and the American readition. But the ensuing debate has done little to clarify these insportant issues or to resulve and problem.

Action taken by Congress in 1961 is not likely to settle the question of public funds for paro-chial schools. The debate will go on. But arguments designed to

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score debating points are not the most effective instruments for raising the level of public knowl-edge and understanding. There-fore, it may be useful to seek a fresh perspective on the conflict-ing points of view.

The basic issue, as seen by the Catholic hierarchy, is al-most painfully simple: Are the parochial schools going to sur-vive as vital, expanding part-ners in the nation's educational future?

Its recent actions have been shaped by this stark view of the issue.

stagleu by into start view of the catholic point of view, are high. That is why the bishops have taken a 
who will be start to the start of the nations first Catholic President. It explains why they are 
gambling that they will be able to avoid, or at least to minimize, 
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that may follow in the wake of 
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In their approach to the issue today Catholics are first of all practical. Since 1900, parochial school enrollments in elementary and secondary schools have in-creased by 500 per cent while

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Sixty years ago percent.

Sixty years ago perochial school students made up about 5 per cent of the nations total enrollment; today they comprise about 14 per cent. In other words, in a period of unprecedented expansion for the public schools, Catholic parochial schools grew nearly four times as fast.

The more than 5,000,000 paro-chial school students represent a little more than half the Cath-olic children of elementary and secondary school age in the coun-

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The phenomenal growth of parochial schools has become progressively more expensive for the Catholic community.

for the Catholic community.

They have, of course, shared with the public schols the rising costs of new school buildings and equipment. But, more important, parochial schools traditionally have been staffed by muss and Christian brothers who are supported by the Church at comparitely low cost.

As enrollments expanded, however, more and more lay teachers have been required until, today, the comparation of the control of t

of all the teachers in parochial schools.

As laymen earning their living in the teaching profession, these teachers have to be paid salaries that approach those of public school teachers. Since in most public schools teachers' salaries public schools teachers' salaries current operating budget, the additional burden the parential schols have had to assume in recent years is plain.

To date, an affluent society has made it possible for Catholics to finance their expanding school continue to do use for some time in the future if other factors remained equal, despite a growing restiveness with the lack of familiation of the future of the factors remained equal, despite a growing restiveness with the lack of familiation of the factors and the future of the factors remained equal, despite a growing restiveness with the lack of familiation of the factors are shown in the factors of the factors are shown in the factors are approximately equal to the public schools in the quality of education they provide. If, however, the public schools were to receive substantial federal aid under an act compressed but, curvel, leadies are convinced that the picture would change radically.

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change radically.

ANY 8ROAD aid-to-education act, the hierarchy reasons, almost certainly will be extended and expanded by subsequent Congresses. As a result, an increasing educational burden will be placed on the whole American public—including the Catholic community, it will, therefore, become uncreasingly difficult to raise private funds for the support of parachial funds for the support of parachial schols at the very time that public schools are being vastly improved

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public school enrollments "were in a massive infusion of federal money.

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With the increasing costs attendant upon the need for new classrooms and a rising pecentage of lay teachers in succeeding the retering of the season of the season of the season of the season of any federal aid bill—or lose the competitive position their schools now enjoy in relation to the public schools.

If they fail, they see their schools not only ceasing to ex-pand as rapidly as they have in recent years, but progressively losing ground to the public schools.

Many, if not most, of the members of the hierarchy, it is reported, are personally opposed to federal aid for education. Certainly, they would prefer to delay any showdown on the issue for the present, but events do not always wait for the convenience of men or of institutions.

men or of institutions.
As a practical political matter,
the issue has been posed and it
must be met now, whatever the
cost. And, given the crucial importance of the issue to Catholics
—survival of their schools—it is
ardly surprising that all the arts
of persuasion and suititley in detate of which the church is traditionally a master have been
brought to bear.

THE CASE that church spokes-men make for public support of parochial schools is persuasive, once the assumptions on which it is based are accepted. First is the simple plea for justice on the basis of a public service per-formed.

basis of a public service per-corned.

Parochial schools are educating a substantial fraction of the na-tion's youth, they point out; there-fore why should they not share proportionately in any federal funds designed to improve our educational system. Are not Catholic children as worthy—as American—as others? And has not the nation just as great a stake in their full development as it has in that of other American children.

Further, what would be the effect on the public schools if the parchial schools were closed? In some of our largest cities public school enrollments would increase by 30 or 40 per cent, in many sizeable communities the increase would be 50 or 40 per cent, enrollments would increase would be 50 or 40 per cent, Facilities of course, would have to be provided for these children at public expense.

vided for these children at public expense.

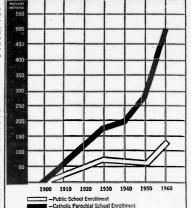
The second part of the case is a plea for equal enjoyment by Catholies of the constitutional quarantee of religious freedom.

The states require all paronts to send their children to school, and the public generally is taxed to the control of the public generally is taxed their children to school, and the public generally is to see the control of the public generally is considered by the control of the public generally is considered by the control of the public school where seenlar learning is interested to the control of the support of the church schools their children attend. In other words, they have to pay in order to enjoy their freedom of conscience.

FOR THIS T e a s o n, church FOR THIS T e a s o n, church

FOR THIS reason, church FOR THIS reason, clurch spokesmen maintain that a federal aid bill that does not provide public schools is discriminatory. Catholic rights are already being abridged, some church leaders assert, by state and fereral acts that provide support for public schools, but bar parochial schools from participation in their benefit. A broad federal act that was equally injustice and the discrimination it represented would have to be opposed.





dorse the separation of church and state as best for both insti-tutions, but a too rigid interpre-tation may, as in this case, work serious injustice.

Opponents of the Catholic posi-tion, on the other hand, contend that the unique genius of the American experience flows di-rectly from the strict constitu-tional separation of church and state.

The historic "wall of separa-tion," in Jefferson's phrase, has guaranteed freedom of conscience to men of all creeds—and to men of none.

of none.

Under no other policy, they say, could the infinite diversity of races and colors and creeds that America has welcomed to her shores have been welded into a single great nation. Therefore, the principle of separation must not be compromised. The wall must not be breached.

not be compromised. The wall must not be breached.

IN EDUCATION, the principle of separation led a protoundly religious people to divorce their schools from their churches, and to devise an institution—whole second in the second of the sec

dream—that no man's trainter should prejudice the success of should prejudice the success of the Catholic plea for tangine recognition of a public service performed, supporters of strict separation reply that the Church chose to withhold its children from the public schools and to set up its own school system. It had the right to does not have a corollary right to does not have a corollary right to form the religious schools established. Only by maintaining strict properties of the public harden support of church and state, they say, can all Americans enjoy the freedom of conscience Catholics exercised when they set up their own schools. As for the public burden assumed by parochial achools, most adherents of this view would prefer to have all children enrolled in public schools at public expense.

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TO THE CONTENTION that present and prospective federal and state aid acts are discriminatory and place a price tag on the analysis of the state of t

Manifestly, these arguments and the many variations on these central themes, help to define the issues, but do little to resolve them.

The debate may make Americans more knowledgeable about the issues of church and state in education, but is not likely, by itself, to persuade the unconvinced.

vinced.

Except for extremists, there is no single "right" point of view just as there is no single American tradition. The debate has always been confused by the con-

tractory precedents that our diverse nation affords.

Every man can find a text to fit its sermon. Even constitutional questions cannot surely be settled. The Supreme Court has not deep traction of the supreme to the state of the same and even if it had, it would remain within the power of the people to modify the constitution to meet the imperative demands of national life. Therefore, it appears to the supremental properties of the supremental properties of the supremental properties and the possible course of action and the postential effects on American society that each might have.

THERE ARE, broadly speak-ng, four possibilities. First, we THERE ARE, broadly speaking, four possibilities. First, we might continue the present situation under which no public flunds go directly to parochial schools, such as but transportation, health services, and the like, are publicly supported as benefits to the child rather than to the school or its sponsoring institution.

Second, we might eliminate bublic support for even those peripheral services that now receive it and reestablish an inches the control of the contr

the field of education.

Third, public funds might be made available directly to parochial schols for the support of nonreligious facilities and instruction. Fourth, some compromise between the first and third possibilities might be evolved.

## If no action is taken to alter the financing of parochial schools, we can expect at least two results.

schools, we can expect at least two results.

Parocial schools will take fuler advantage of the public aid 
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greater effort will be made to 
secure state and local funds for 
deucational services now sanctioned by the Supreme Court under the child benefit principle. 
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We can also expect that, barring a Supreme Court decision explicitly defining the areas in which public aid to parochial schools—or to their pupils—is-permissible, the Catholie communi-ty will become increasingly re-tive under its growing financial burden. Their demands for pub-lic funds will become more im-portunate.

portunate.

At the same time, resistance to increasing local support for the public schools will grow. In the past, despite repeated statements by spokesmen for the Church concerning the duty of all citizen to support the public schools. Catholic enthusiasm for raising public school taxes has often been less than wholehearted, especially in communities with large parchial school enrollments.

IN OTHER WORDS, the Cathole community is unlikely to accept the community is unlikely to accept the community is unlikely to accept the community in the community of the community feel that the day of decision has been deferred. Meanwhile, the sense of being discriminated against, whether valid or not, will grow and an increasing number of Catholes will feel aggreed. An antionwide attempt will be made and the foreseenble future to withdraw those educational and well-are services now enjoyed by paroceilial school students at petitoday of the contraction of the contraction between church and state, but unless the Suprementant of the court were to reverse its precious decisions sanctioning such services, positive action would not be politically attractive. IN OTHER WORDS, the Cath

The third goastbillty — that substantial federal aid might be made available directly to parochial schools—would bring many changes in its wake.

One of the first would be rapid expansion and extension of the parochial school system. Most of the Catholic children now attending public schools would soon be enrolled in parochial schools. We can assume, then, that in the cent of all the nation's clementary and secondary school students would attend Catholic parochial schools.

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SIMPLE JUSTICE as well as equality before the law would, of course, demand that similar aid be made available to schools maintained by other religious denominations. No one can say how many would lake advantage of and Jewshi interest in parochial education has been rising.

The growth of their church schools in recent years is tangible evidence of this interest. Despite the phenomenal increase in Catholic school enrollments, they represent a substantially smaller percentage of the total mouphilic school enrollments have increased by 66 per cent, while other private and parochial school enrollment growth yall per cent, Public support for parochial education would, inevitable, sprut this growth materially.

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Any judgment on the effect such a shift in the educational balance of the nation would have on our society depends on one's point of view.

ways been a function of the church in Western civilization. The state is a relative newcomer to the field, and the secular pub-lic school an even more recent innovation.

Concerned about the moral state of our rapidly changing society, churchmen of many denominations look to the church school as a means for sparking a renewed dedication to religious principles and practices.

One of the surest ways to make such an effort effective, many of them believe, is to strengthen the church schools with the help of public funds.

public funds.

PUBLIC SCHOOL supporters, on the other hand, view the state's, on the other hand, view the state's schools as America's unique instrument for creating a basic unity within the marvelous diversity of our pluralistic society, Traditionally, they point out, the public school has been the crucibe in which the Intimitely varied bin within the Intimitely varied that are our heritage were modified into the main stream of our national life.

Today, they say, American life

tional life.

Today, they say, American life is fragmented among many groups—political, religious, social, economic—which are often con-licting and competing. The public school, alone among our institutions, provides for all American common experience that diversity that is our true national strength.

This debate, as with others in the area of church-state rela-tions, helps to define important issues, but is not likely to lead to a satisfactory resolution.

Finally, it would be unrealistic assume that once federal aid

was won for parochial schools, state and local support would be sought. Once the principle of public support was established, there would be no logical reason to deny parochial schools full partnership in American educations are propulted as a propertional share of public fulls at every level of government — tederal, state, and local.

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As a practical matter, Catholics would not immediately press for full equality. In some communitation of the season of t







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#### THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

## NCCM appeal — Apostate priest — Strange controversy

- WASHINGTON Prompt passage of foreign and legislation now stage of foreign and legislation now the passage of t
- more effective."

   The National Council of Catholic Men has asked the U.S. government to use diplomatic means to ease the pressure on religious. Schoolson, NCCO president, and fin a letter sont to Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the repressive measures against religious minorines in Ceylon, particularly Catholics, violate human liberty and dignity.
- ♦ President Kennedy avoided committing himself to a position committing himself to a position of helping to solve the expanding opulation problems of under-leveloped nations. At a press



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conference he reiterated his position that the decision is one which the nations must make themselves, "I've said before that this serves, "I've said before that this or accept help from the serves, "I've said before that this or accept help from the serves, "I've said before that this or accept help from the serves, "I've said before that this or accept help from the serves of the ser

- which they should make."

   OTTAWA, Ohie--Religious instruction for 190 students attending a Catholic high school being merged with Ottawa High School here will be held outside of sehool hours. The consolidation was made necessary because only 100 students attend the public high school—below the minimum to school—below the minimum to the property of the property o ABROAD

VOICE FROM SPAIN

- Some places.

  4 GENEVA—The new social encyclical of Pope John XXIII has been prominently mentioned the properties of the current secsion of the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) here, "Mater et Magistra" has been quoted extensiven by representatives of France, Italy, Spain and Uruguay.
- A ROME—The case of an apos-tate priest now holding a public office may require the Constitu-tional Court of Italy to decide on an alleged contradiction between Italy's concordat with the Holy See and its constitution. The ♦ REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy—
  The Bishops of southern Italy's

  See and its constitution. The office tenure of Francesco Paolo Niosi, Mayor of Ucria, Sicily, has

which stipulates that "no priests under censure or apostate can be appointed or kept in a teaching post, in an office or an employment, in which they are in immediate contact with the public." Mayor Niosi claims that two articles of Italy's constitution, guaranteeing equal social rights regarding public offices and elective posts, holds prior legality over the concerofat.

- over the concordat.

  4. LEOPOLDVILLE The vast Congolese North Kasai Province, served by 26 priests and 10 Brothers last year, now is virtually priestless in the wake roughly the beautiful priestless in the wake Buerden, SS.CC., head of the Apostolic Prefecture of Kole which is twice the size of his native Belgium, and three other priests of his order are all that priestly of the priestly of his order are all that
- ♦ TRIVANDRUM, India In a strange controversy aired in the press, Communist leaders in the State of Kerala are blaming one another for having provoked the

communist himself and a leading authority on communism, said that in June, 781 people applied to join the party. Hyde said that communism has an enormous appeal for many people in a country without religious belief and almost totally absorbed in materialism. population. The publicized intraparty controversy is seen as the result of an attempt by Kerala Communists to soften Catholic opposition. The state's two milmaterialism.

§ SYDNEY, Australia — The Democratic Lahor party has debenerate Lahor party has deunique and proper to the pro

alone," the letter said.

♦ FRIBOURG, Switzerland—The Holy See has exhorted Catholic university students to supplement their spiritual formation with a thorough knowledge of the the supplement of Catholic students and professional people emphasized the movement's twofold task: spiritual and apostolic on the one hand, and temporal and social on the other.

- lion Catholics constitute one-sixth of the Kerala population. In many constituencies, it is often the Catholic vote which decides an election
- ♦ ILOILO CITY, Philippines-• ILOULO CITY, Philippines-Archbishop Joss Maria Cuenco of Jaro told a catcehetical congress here that the Filipine elergy needs the help of lay catechists, both men and women. "The Holy Father told me that to remedy the evils of the present time, to fight communism, to save effective weapon its the catechism," the Archbishop stated.
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   QUITO Ecuador's Bishops have called in a joint statement for a program of social and economic reform in this South American had been supported by the social and economic reform in the South American had been supported by the social and the social had been supported by the social had been supported by the supp
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  ist parly lost votes in the July 2
  elections because it failed to
  recognize the "power of religion,
  especially of politically militant
  Catholics," according to Siempre,
  weekly published fiere. The ruling Institutional Revolutionary
  party appears to have won all 178
  seats in Mexico's Chamber of
  Deputies.



## **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS:**

• The investor-owned electric companies of Indiana have opposed and will continue to oppose the misuse of \$60,225,000 (taxpayers' dollars) recently granted by the Federal government, through a Rural Electrification Administration loan, to Hoosier Co-operative Energy, Inc. for the purpose of building electric generating, transmission, and substation facilities in

Such facilities would only duplicate those already in service in our State, and would represent a needless waste of tax money.

We urge our fellow-citizens and fellow-taxpayers also to oppose this loan.

We believe you, too, have faith in the Free Enterprise system that made this nation's electric facilities and its total economy the strongest in the world . . : that you prefer to keep them that way. To do this a halt must be called to this 35-year loan, at 2% interest, that would enable the Federal income taxfree Hoosier Co-op to duplicate existing electric facilities. Just in the first 10 years, the interest subsidy, alone, on this loan would cost taxpayers \$12,800,000 : : : an average of \$1,280,000 each year.

Discuss this issue with your families and friends. Write to your government representatives. Let them know how the Hoosier people feel about unfair government-subsidized competition that threatens the survival of not only the electric business, but also every other investor-owned business and industry in the United States.

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## Church not responsible for Spanish 'politics'

Priests are not the Church. some priests does not deter-mine the official opinion of the hierarchy.

the hierarchy.

If we look around, we may find presst throughout the world—in the Congo, Algeria, China, Poland and Cuba—who favor the most outlandish parties and tendencies. They are not the Church. Althey are not the Church as political elegans to the concernition of a political elegans of a political elegans of a political church. It is important to point out that the Church in Spain did not the Church in Spain did not be consisted of a political church. It is important to point out that the Church in Spain did not be consisted of the Church in Spain did not be supported by the Church in Spain did not be supported by the consistency of the consiste

This is the second article on the 25th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War by the director of the Office of Information and Statistics of the Church in Spain and former editor of Ecclesia, official organ of Spanish Catholic Action.

Bishops have always acted—well or badly, as do all fallible men— to meet situations imposed from the outside: Neutrality or war? Authoritarianism or democracy? A number of political parties or a single party? Vertical or hori-

zontal labor organizations? Censorship or freedom of the press?

sorship or freedom of the press?

FACED WITH a policy that pleases some but not othere-a-policy that has been imposed by politicians — the Bishops have sought at all times to draw from it the greatest advantages for the Church. That is all they have done. To prove otherwise, one would have to show that the Bishop have the characteristic of the state of the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provi

ances or pacts between blocs.

Even in cases where a bishop was made a member of an offistate of the control of the control

By the end of the war that began 25 years ago this month, all bishops and 6,822 priests had been shot to death. Seminaries and either been destroyed or forced to close because semin-nians were drafted into the army. Thousands of churches and been burned. Their valu-biles had been stolen and their records had disappeared. Apos-

More serious than the absolute number of dead priests was the fact that there had disappeared with them the framework for the guidance of Catholic life. There were no diocesan chanceries, no teachers, no organizers of activities.

CONCENTRATING on its own reconstruction with help from no one but God, it had achieved the following by 1960:

Seminarians, who numbered 7,516 in 1935, totaled 23,780 in 1980.

Only 242 priests were ordained in 1945 because seminary classes had been interrupted by the Civil War. In 1960, 1,024 priests were ordained.

priests were ordained.

• The number of Sisters increased from 44,145 in 1925 to 73,978.

• The total number of persons consecrated to God was 81,469 at the end of World War II in 1945. In 1960 it was 118,566.

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#### Comment

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#### Foreign aid

Homer E. Capehart, the Senior Senator from Indiana, has announced his intention to offer three amendments to the Foreign Aid Bill in the U.S. Senate. He has invited the citizens of Indiana to comment on them. As citizens of Indiana, we offer our comments accordingly.

The senator's first proposal is "that all money loaned to foreign nations under this Bill be spent in the United States." If the money is to be regarded strictly as "loan," repayable at interest at some future time, such a complete restriction on the manner in which the borrower may use it could be very unwise. It could put us definitively in the not-to-be-admired position of a trader who, in bad times, extends credit to his customers intending to collect on the double thereby—from the profit on what they are onliged to buy from him exclusively and from the interest on the credit he offers them.

on the credit ne offers them.

If, as the very title of the Bill indicates, the money is to be regarded as an "aid" to needy countries, then we are indeed entitled to make some conditions of this kind, although not in wisdom to the totally exclusive extent recommended by Senator Capehart. In fact, as we all know, a very high proportion of our aid to needy nations in previous years has already been spent here on the superabundant products of our phenomenally successful industry, and is likely to be so spent in future.

This, taken in conjunction with the senator's third proposal, "that all money appropriated in the Foreign Aid Bill be in the form of loans," might be expected to have no greater effect than to confirm a suspicion already existing in many areas, that our generous attitude to needy economics is merely a disguised boost to our own. We may deplore the suspicion and deny its validity, but we must acknowledge it does in fact exist and that it does go some way to cancel the goodwill we rightly hope for from our already very great expenditures on Foreign Aid.

In any case, the idea that international "Jonars" of this nature are recoverable represents a lack of appreciation of the hard facts of life. After World Wars 1 and 11, the effects of which led toward U.S. supremacy in financial resources, it was clearly shown that foreign loans were, in fact, uncollectable; that any serious attempt to bring about repayment only served to disrupt the economies of too many countries and make them subjects for further aid, simply to keep the Communists out, if for no other reason.

The senator's other proposal is "that a major portion of American aid should go to businessmen rather than be loaned to governments." His view is that anything else is "socialistic." We do know that, in Latin American countries that the senator was been as a senator of the senator of the senator with the senator would have us rely on, are already to rich and the poor are too destitute, ripe to accept the sort of meretricious appeal that Communism offers all the time. During the past fifty years, the capital assets of these countries have been mishandled, especially in their ineluctable social and political influences, by the businessmen of these same countries. There is no obvious reason to suppose that these people will now use American aid to any better effect.

If the government representing some needy country is not to be trusted to make our aid available equally to all its citizens, by accepting, as an example, the outlines of tax-revision suggested by President Kennedy, it might be better to wait. It is unlikely that immediate aid, channeled by statute to businessmen, will benefit that country or the U.S., and might even do harm.

or the U.S., and might even do harm.

The prosperity of this country is unprecedented in the history of mankind. Through the Foreign Aid Bill and related measures, we have an equally unprecedented opportunity to do something permanently constructive, to mitigate the effects of that financial manipulation, that corruption of government by financial capitalism, that prevalence of greed, which have disrupted the world's economy since at least the beginning of the Industrial Revolution and which have opened the door so wide to Karl Marx and his disciples.

#### Growing pains

In a broadcast to the world in many languages, the Vatican radio said that the rise of many new nations to independence "has meant, above all for Europe, the renunciation of substantial economic, political and social advantages." It went on to observe that "this noble gesture of surrender, which is according to the laws of justice and charity," has not eliminated unfavorable criticisms, in the press and elsewhere, stemming from outbursts of disorder and bewildered action and violence in these emerging countries.

The Vatican radio further suggested that advanced ions should not withdraw sympathy from the new nass because of these reports of violence and disorder.

This is a very important point. The full development intually, of these politically "adolescent" nations is just eventually, of these politically "adolescent" nations is just as important to our future peace and welfare as it is to theirs. We must be like the wise adult, for example, who always exercises patience and understanding as he guides the young through their growing pains and helps them with their fumbling attempts to solve those old problems that are forever new.

And, besides, it is no harm for us to remind ourselves occasionally that there was a certain amount of violence and disorder in this country in 1775 and again in 1861.

### Payola rolls on

It was recently reported that, in apite of all the scandal last year, the gentle art of payola is still practiced in the rock-and-fol industry. Prices of \$5 to \$25 for a whirl on a radio turntable and from \$100 up for placement on certain "popularity" lists are mentioned, now no longer paid by check or other traceable means but in cash.

Perhaps our ear for music is deficient, but we have never been surprised about arrangements of this kind. Our general impression of the products of the rock-and-roll in-dustry is that publishers' payola is the only logical way a radio announcer can securely differentiate between one item and another,

#### Socialized medicine

We haven't anything against doctors. Some of our best friends . . .

Well, we did have one once—before all the commotion arose over medical aid to the aged.

We do have some friends among the aged and rather count on joining their ranks ourselves some not too distant day—if the Lord wills and the doctors are big enough to overlook our editorial indiscretions.

We confess to a certain bias, therefore, in our approach to the question whether social security should be extended to include insurance for medical aid. We definitely think it should, and we hope that President Kennedy adds one more victory to his string of successes in Congress by convincing the legislators that what this country needs is a

bill granting health benefits for the aged through social

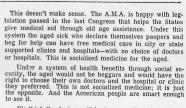
It is important that our attitude toward the medical profession be properly and clearly understood. To this end we beg leave to appropriate a distinction from theology. In sensu distincto, we like the doctors; in sensu composito, we are annoyed by them—which means that, taken one by one, doctors seem to be pleasant fellows full of the milk of human kindness, but lumped together as in the American Medical Association, they appear to be utterly heartless.

This completely baffles us. The doctors we know are intelligent, up-to-date and—believers or unbelievers—generous to the clergy and the poor. But let them come together in convention and they become ruthless defenders of last century economic theories, and, strange as it may seem, they support socialized medicine for the aged on the grounds that medical insurance through social security would lead to socialized medicine.

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We think the doctors will be too, once they shake them-selves loose from the spell of the American Medical Asso-ciation. For their own good and the welfare of the whole country, we hope it is soon.

#### STRAY LEAVES

### Are the publishers calling the tune?

By MICHAEL BOWLES

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Upon further cogitation arising from the reference here last week to the 'contemporary community standard,' my Most Excellent high-and-Mightime work. (The Catillate was Royce on day last week. (The Catillate was last become caked in mud and needed to be replaced.) I directed my chauffeur, the ever faithful George, to stop at the first drug-store we passed and buy a hook in those paper-back series to be seen everywhere. My intention was to make a spot cheek on the social condition envisaged by my old friends, the members of the U.S. Supreme Court.



George came out with two books. One was en-titled "I Leapt Over the Wall—the story of a nun who left the convent."

"This ought to be real juicy," he said, "just like "This ought to be real juicy," he said, "just like that one about the nun incarcerated in the convent that used to be going the rounds fifty years ago," His brightened immediately when I indicated my interest in the second, "A Woman Possessed" with a cover-blute to the effect that the heroine was hungry for adventure in the arms of men.

As we proceeded on our way, my still Most Excellent High-and Mightiness's attention settled on a list at the back of this book giving other produc-tions by the same publisher. Here are a few:

B 227 ADD FLESH TO THE FIRE by Orrie Hit;

a bugh, taut tale of the exotic Carribean,
where some men fought for love . . . others
for lust!

B-228 NUDE IN THE MIRROR by George Viereck: He met Stella on a luxury cruise! She taugh him the mysteries of Solomon's harem—a Roman orgy—a bordello in Naples. . . .

B-229 ALCOHOLIC WOMAN by Ruth M. Walsh; Drink turned her into a sex-crazed animal.

This list went on for a hundred titles, all of them indicating the same daring, fearless, frank and unabridged integrity of the artist-writer, giving us, as a public service, slices of contemporary life for our edification.

Now, let's not go all religious about this, or artistic. Let us not get involved in one of those endless debates about censorship, the right of the artist to express himself, the right of the reader to choose for himself what he will read. After all, this is a free democracy of free men, and so on.

Let's conder the matter strictly in the light of the criterion set forth by the U.S. Supreme Court: "Whether to the average person, applying contem-porary community standards, the dominant theme of the material tac" as a whole appeals to the prurient interests."

Assuming the publishers' description of them is not a "misrepresentation of the product." we might wonder whether the books could be considered as the productions of artists, writing sensitively and with integrity, and, therefore, rightly to be protected by the courts from coarse, puritannical philistines, intent on restricting the legitimate freedoms of the citzens of this great country.

It could be fair to think of "the average per-son" as, for example, the father of children at an age when they need help and guidance in order sort out that confusion of emotions and instincts which has plagued children since the Fall of the Garden of Eden; when they need support and pro-tection as they try to grow up, as it were, all in one piece.

We might ask ourselves whether the descriptions of these books, as given by the publishers, comes within the meaning of the phrase, "the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest."

And we might finally meditate on the presence And we might finally meditate on the presence of these books in almost every drug-store in the country, at a price which makes then immediately available to every child with a thirty-five cents to spare, and ask ourselves whether they fairly exemplify that other phrase so carefully thought out by the U.S. Supreme Court: "contemporary community standards."

As I have indicated already, this is not being considered as a religious matter, a moral matter, c a matter of the integrity of the artist. You and I, dear readers, sinners to a man, are scarcely in a position to judge the morality of another individual. But we might feel legitimately entitled to speculate whether "contemporary community standards" are being set by the community or by book publishers with an eye on the fleeting buck.

a right to take it away. And any of us who go off half-cocked thinking that wa can do with our life as we please because it is ours, is going to have some tall reckoning to do when the meets his Maker.

We have only the right to do what we should do before God. We must have as much concern for ourselves as we have for any-one else.

So let's take care of ourselves as we would want the good God to care for us.

As a footnote to all this, it is interesting to know that the "artistic" book stalls which appear in Piccadilly Circus, London, after dark every even can be provided by the prices of the provided by the provi

#### QUESTION BOX

#### Is shopping wrong on all holy days?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it all right to go shopping on Holy Days?

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A. Note well that this question pertains to Holy Days—not to Sundays. The law of the Church, in Canon 1218, forbids public commercial and forensic activities on these days unless legitimate custom or special indult, of course; but I do believe that we have, in this country, at legitimate custom, in the meaning of law, which permits most commercial activities on these days except on Christmas and New Year's Day.

is not so permitted. Here there is a custom also, but it is not legiti-mate. It is strongly opposed by Church authorities.

Church authorities.

I do believe that Catholics should refrain from shopping on Holy Days in a voluntary effort to retain some vestige of their traditional observance. It is often well for us to walk that extra mile—to do more than the strict technicalities of law require.

Q. A non-Catholic recently told me that everyone has his own conception of sin and her's was
that it is a sin to bring children into the world to starve. She was advocating artificial birth control for Asia. She said that she asked a priest
which was worse: birth control or starving, naked children. He turned his head and was silent be-cause he dared net agree with her and tell the truth. I didn't believe her, but it burned me up.

A. He must have been quite an unusual priest. Possibly he was restraining his annoyance at the inanity of his questioner. Some day I plan to write a whole column on this problem of over-population; but first I must study it some more. It is a real problem; and I don't think there is any easy, simple or unique solution. I imagine that there must be general education; increased agricultural production, with new and perfected methods; greater industrialization and commerce; and certainly efforts to restrain human productivity—but not by sinful methods.

Your friend's problem is twofold: (1) she makes morality relative; sin is only what you think is sin; and (2) she phrases her question falsely; like that old one: When are you going to quit beating your wife? You can't answer a question like that, Surely it is worse to starve a child than to practice birth control. It is also worse to tarried that it is survived to the practice of t

The Church is certainly not advocating the starving of children—or even permitting them to starve.
But she teaches one basic rule: You 'may not
commit sin in order to accomplish a good purpose
or even to avoid a greater evil.

Q, Could I be a Catholic and practice birth control? I would like to become a Catholic, but I and my husband do not feel we are doing wrong in using a contraceptive. There isn't any life to destroy until after the female and male cells are combined.

destroy until after the remain and combined.

We have several children and would like to have another when our youngest is three or four. I feel sorry for mothers that have six or eight children, one every year. They are always tired and feel that they should be doing more for each child, but there isn't time. There would be fewer children in homes if sex were better understood. Most doctors agree that a happy sex relation is important in a happy marriage.

important in a happy marriage.

A. With your final statement there is no argument. But how is that happy relation achieved? By unrestrained indulgence?

I would suggest that you first take instructions in Catholic doctrine—and take your husband with you. Apparently he needs them too. It is difficult to see the evil of birth control out of its context in a total moral system. You are right, of course, in saying that it does not destroy human life. The sence of its in is not in its keeping a new human life from beginning; that could be accomplished by abstinence—or by rhythm. The sin is in the abuse of a faculty—in seeking pleasure for its own sake, while positively preventing the purpose for which God ordained that pleasure.

Q. Is there any magazine or any means of find-Q. Is there any magazine or any means of finding out what TV programs are approved or disapproved? The TV programs are becoming quite a problem. You think you have something pretty good on, and all of a sudden some immoral discussion or aspersions are passed or some scantily clad woman appears and "entertains" you for a few minutes.

A. Shihi: Speak low when you talk like that or some of our neighbors will hear you and think you are advocating censorship! And that is authoritarian and un-American. Better suffer your home to be suffused with suggestion and sensuality than to risk violating the freedoms guaranteed by the First

Volume the recoions guaranced by the First Atmosphere Amendment!

Actually all you are doing is pleading for deceney; but that plea has somehow become associated in the popular mind with the efforts of the hierarchy to take over control of the government.

Somewhere I have seen a little publication which evaluates TV programs, along with movies, radio, and the theater. It is called "The Catholic Preview of Entertainment" (Main St., Carmel, N.Y.) and may be of use to you.

U.S. CATHOLIC COLLEGE

OPINIONS

I would like to reply to Cornelius F. Sullivan's Opinion (Criterion, July 14) criticizing the Position of Lay Scholars. (July 14)

What does the Apostolic Delegate really mean when he uses the word "intellectual"? The dictionary defines an intellectual as "A person who is well informed and intelligent." Mr. Sullivan says: "It is difficult for we peons to distinguish between an electronic and intellectual in mesurdo intellectualism.

between an element of anti-seudo-intellectualism, an ele-nent of anti-intellectual snobbery nd an element of anti-obscur-ntism."

is, or course, important for Cathicis to acquaint themeslyes with the recent developments in biblical research—whether these be the fruit of archeological discoval and the second state of the second state o

ulmos synonymous pentral laziness." Lay Scholars" von't mind if a "common" vonewie liese up with them 'to lefend their right to be heard, the dictionary defines common as "1, belonging equally to all, 2 generally known, 3, often met with, 4, without rank or disting-cially and the second of the common, and the lax of the common, and the common, and the lax of "common," A tricky hing, the English language, I

I wrote "common." A tric thing, the English language. wonder what Mr. Sullivan mea when he writes "intellectual."

Jeanne Bryant

Agrees with us To the Editor:

Just a note to let you know that I fully endorse your opinion as expressed in "Abuse of the Press." I was not aware that any abuses of journalistic ethics were involved: I just considered it

Donald A. Zuck

Pope's encyclical To the Editor:

To the Editor:
- Pope John's encyclical "Mater et Magistra" is certainly one of the most important social documents of this or any other age.

Its impact will be fell for deadeds to come. I am happy to see that The Criterion editors are planning to reprint the entire English group has decided to use I as a discussion topic for the coming year.

Indianapolis

This is my first letter to an editor but, were I in that position, I should be interested in my readers

R. L. C.

### Take care of yourself!

A teacher in Sydney, Australia told her class of seven-year-olds to write a composition. The subject was to be on road safety, for which we will be subject to the subject was to be on road safety, of the subject was to be on road safety. The subject was to be on road safety of the subject with accidents. He never gets store the dead with a welf-deforts. He never gets store the subject was to moked down by cars. What Dad does is to go to the grocery and get two or three crates of beer and put them in the back of the car.

"He then drives home, puts the car in the shed, takes the crates into the sitting room, and after tea he takes off his boots, gets a big glass, lies down on the carpet, opens the crates and bottles and off he goes.

He's sure not to meet with any kind of accident. He cannot even fall down, as he is already on the time of the little seven-year-old, her dains to the steel."

Here is one joker who really plays it sale. And in the mind of the little seven-year-old, her dains to the because he didn't hurt as the steel."

There are a lot of us who try to reason like this little girl. We think that as long as we do not harm another by our actions the everything is fine. But when the good God Idol us: "Thou shall not kill." He also meant to protect us from ourselves.

None of us would try to justify this man if he encouraged a friend of his to get dead drunk. By the same token no one has a gight to treat himself in that fashion.

The Lord alone is the giver of us who go off half-cocked thinking that wa can do with our life as we please because it is ours, is going to have some tall reckoning to do when he meets him Maker.

We have only the right to do what we should do before God. We must have as much concern for ourselves as we have for any-one else.

EMERGING, NATIONS Transfer of the party Housewife raps critic of Lay Scholars being in extremely bad laste to have opinions expressed as news -very poor once at that. I also endorse your other stands that you have taken in the past— the ones that deal with social abuses and injustices. Please continue your good work. To the Editor:

## Scripture column

to the Editor:

It is with real regret that I note that the final column of Father Hunts' "Searching the Scriptures", when the property is the control of the state of the sta

It seems to me that the conclusion of this series presents a real challenge to replace it with something of equal value!

I also read regularly, with great interest, Father Trese's articles "Explaining the Faith."

Thank you so much.

Miss Julia B. Walter New Albany

SERMONETTE

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

# Can't get her hubby to cut apron strings

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
What about the wealthy widowed mother who especis her
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owershall and business problems,
even when it means neglecting,
his own home, wife, and children,
hill be the ounmarried sons,
living with her, do nothing for
her, "Mom" synecks my nusband
to do everything from fixing
leaky faucets and hanging pictures to busing and selling proptures to busing and the selling with
legal matters. Where
does duty end and the apren
strings of "momism" begin? It's
as if our wedding ceremony read,
"forsaking all others ... except
MAMAI"

ing his own at-fairs and run-ning to assist his mother every time she beckons, while the other members of the family strongly insist that it is his duty to do so.

insist that it is his duty to do so,
It looks like somebody is caught
in a rather deep rut, and I suspect that the pattern is not accidental. Let's look at the situation
a little more closely. There are
other children in the family, all
unmarried though past the normal
age for marriser.

age for marriage.

Evidently this family is not enthusiastic about marriage. If it follows the usual form in such cases, fulther analysis will show that the mother has been the major agent in dissuading her children from marrying. She would indignantly deny this, of course, but one discovers few ex-

How can you deal with the sit-uation? You're starting a little late, Ethel, but if your husband isn't too weak, the problem can be handled satisfactorily.

be handled satisfactorily.

First, he has to see what his mother and family are trying to do to him and his marriage. As a matter of fact, they refused to recognize his marriage and the responsibilities it necessarily involves. Once he is clear about his primary obligations, and he must be those of the convinced on this because the convinced on the convinced on

Second, you and he must expect a considerable amount of un-pleasantness, at least in the be-ginning. Your husband will simply have to retuce all these requests on his time and energy, and his refusal is bound to create resent-nent, since they have hither to taken him for granted.

You, of course, will be blamed for his changed attitude, and you can expect to be accused of self-istly depriving him of his loving family.

Says African

freedom aid

to Church

When the children become old When the children become old enough to start dating they have many subtle ways of heading off a serious affair, by careful criti-cism of the other party, by sow-ing doubt concerning the suit-ability of the match, by suggest-ing that someone better can be found, by encouraging delay, and sixing that they only have their children's best interests at heart. They want them to marry— but . . !

but ...!

What has all this to do with your problem? Well, for one thing, your husband did manage to free himself sufficiently from the control of his family to get married. Your letter doesn't state how this happened, but one point is clear, his mobber has no intention of the problem of the state of th

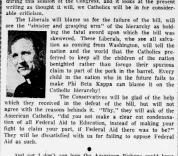
tion of allowing him to escape that easily.

She maintains her control hy making constant demands upon him, and the other children back her up, either because they unconsciously enry his freedom or them by attempting to hering an "outsider" into their closed little family circle.

Furthermore, his mother is bound to resent you and your attempt to take her son from her, should be the son from her than the son that the son the son that t

WHAT OF THE DAY Who is to blame?

If the Federal Aid to Education bill fails of enactment ing this session of the Congress, and it looks at the present ting as thought it will, we Catholics will be in for consider-



Aid as such.

And yet I don't see how the American Bishops could have taken any different stand from the one they did take. A number of the Bishops, it is true, following the lead of the late Cardinal O'Hara, who evidently had had his fill of federal handling of matters when he was in the Military Ordinariate, did oppose Federal Aid and principle. The majority of the Bishops, however, seemed to take it for granted that there would be some type of Federal Aid, and sought that it should be distributed justly. Their position seemed to be: if there is going to be aid from the Federal Government to education throughout the nation, let that aid go to all education, and not just a part of it. The Bishops felt that all schools which educate the citizens of the nation should get the same consideration in any financial aid which came from the nation to educational institutions.

In reality, the failure of the bill to pass is not the work of the Illicarrely alone, the bill was not slain by a single sword. Rather it was transfixed by the triple-pronged pitchfork of the Conservatives, the Segregationists and the Hierarchy,

Finally, try to avoid all harsh words or bitter thoughts, no matter what may happen. Compared your husband that he has to face up to this primary responsible and then stand by him patiently. He'll need courage, but wearing is often a painful process for all parties involved.

Bather it was transfixed by the triple-pronged pitelfork of the Conservatives, the Segregationists and the Hierarchy, Each of these strange bedellows worked from a different piteliple. The Conservative sought to defeat the bill because the lears the inevitable control which will come with any expenditure of government money on education. He knows that the control will show up only after the fish have swallowed the ball. The control will show up only after the fish have swallowed the ball that the swallow of the control will be swalled to the control wi

Even though I, as a pastor, am hard pressed with the financial burdens of a parish school and assessments for diocean high schools, I cannot but he glad at the apparent failure of the bill.

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diocesan high schools, I cannot but he glad at the apparent failure of the bill.

There are two reasons for my attitude. The first is the matter of bureaueratic control. I don't mind too much having the Government tell me what kind of lunches we must give the children in the school calcteria, for that is only food for the hody. But I would hat be shown calcteria, for that is only food for the hody. But I would hat be above the Government tell me what I could teach life the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the properti LOS ANGELES—Mrican independence is a good thing for the Church, Father Leo Voelker, Superior General of the White Fathers of Africa said here.

The head of the 3,600-man mission society said he believes soin society said he believe into an American, European or communist image.

communst image.

"In the political field, the dricans will have to make their own way," he said, "Democracy may," he said, "Democracy will knushehet's way do. They will have to find a new way, "He Church can't do it for hem, and they must do it themselves."

they mist do it themselves."
Independence, continued the missioner, "is not only beneficial but necessary for the Church in Africa. It will make the Church more African and enable it to penetrate more deeply into Africa spiritually."

Hungarian Reds intensify campaign against priests spiritually."

VIENNA — Hungary's communist masters are mounting a new most instances are mounting a new for to bring the nation's Catholic priests to heel, according to reports arriving here.

Objective of the campaign is a mational church' in open rebellon against Romewer is direct intervention with the Bishops, to make them turn the Clurch into an active agent of communism.

An ENCOMMINICATE of the Communism.

make them turn the clurren mio an active agent of communism.

AN EXCOMMUNICATED leader of the so-cailed "peace priests," who have made themselves tools of the Red regime, has served warning that he will, and the served warning that he will have been priests that he would talk to the Bishops personally to make sure that "priesty and ecclesiastical activity will be positively direct activity will be positively direct activity will be positively direct and furufitied by socialism."

Faller Bietzsdoczy's speech and the priests have no authority to remove the priests loyal to Rome, the priests layal to Rome, they must be dealt with by "social" means.

IN THIS connection he said he

Red 'iamming'

Magistra.

The jamming the Vatican Radio broadcasts were traced to the Soviet Union, Czechoslo-vakia and Hungary. There were no immediate reports of attempts to jam broadcasts in West European languages.

• THE YARDSTICK

# Detroit is no longer most explosive town

Was this a more or less accurate picture of Detroit in the middie Forties? I suppose it wasmore or less. But surely it does
more or less. But surely it does
bear much resemblance to the
Detroit of 1961.

To be sure, Detroit, like almost
every other big industrial city in
the United States, is still confronted with a variety of racial,
industrial, and economic probless. But these problems are
middle Forties, and a greater efmiddle Forties, and a greater efmiddle Forties, and a greater efmiddle Forties, and a greater
middle Forties, and a greater
middle Forties being made to solve them.
In short, whatever its situation
might have been 15 or 20 years
ago, Detroit in 1961 is not "the
most explosive town in the Western Hemisphere."
Particularly in the field of Is-

Particularly in the field of la-bor-management relations the difference between 1945 and 1961 in Detroit, as elsewhere in the United States, is simply eno-nous. Labor and management in the automobile industry are still at odds on many issues. No doubt this will become very apparent

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reau of Religious Affairs.

Meanwhile, the Reds have jailed more than 50 priests. They have searched the homes of Logh priests and former leachers of religion. They have also threatened to abolish what remains of religious instruction in schools unless the Bishops cooperate with them. **Providence Home For** 

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before the two parties conclude their current round of negotiations. If the remains, however, their labor and management in better to a large extent have decided the above and management in the labor and management in better by genes be hygones and, despite appearances to the contrary during periods of collective hargaining, have learned to cooperate the state of the contrary of

have ever seen. With a few minor revisions to take account of local variations in the field of labor-management relations, it would be suitable for lations, it would be suitable for extension of the local country. It closely the local country is considered to good advantage, at least short introductory text, in labor schools and other pregnals in the field of adult education.

of adult education.

What makes this book particu-larly significant, however, is the fact that it was prograved by a committee made up of representa-tives of labor, management, and education in the city of betroit. As the editors point out in their Introduction, it is the first truly "negotiated box."

Labor, management, and edu-

content of the book.

"An undereurent of common concern that understanding be reached." the editors note. "was notably prosent at all times even when disagreements arose regarding the basic objectives the basic objectives the basic objectives are goven. ... whenever it is necessary and convenient—for example, with respect to 'right-to-work' laws..."

whole may be affected."

The fact that representative spokesmen for labor and manspokesmen for labor and manspokesmen for labor and manter than the spokesmen for the spokesmen for the
drafting of a texthool and the spokesmen for rejoicing. It doesn't mean, of
course, that the millenium has arrived in Detroit; but it does
addicate that phenomenal progress has been made since John
Guuther characterized Detroit as
"the most explosive town in the
Western Hemisphere, Buenos
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THE TINY TOTS OF PURAKAD

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GOD'S GO-BETWEENS

Who are we—the people who write this column week after week? I suppose you'd say we're God's go-betweens. Day in, day out we open mail—the letters that come from you, with your gifts and promises of prayer; and the letters that come from our missionaries, telling us what they need. In a sense, all of us are missionaries—the Priests, Brothers and Sisters who are actually overseas; you at home who keep them there; who are actually overseas; you at home who keep them there is the property of the property

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The sea of people represented almost half the population of Caracas. An American executive who has extensive experience in Latin America described the gathering as "the mose impressive demonstration I have ever seen in Latin America."

CARACAS, Venezuela — More than half a million people turned out on this capital city's milliary parade ground for the climax of a four-month Family Rosary Crusade conducted by Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.

Father Volker said that short of armed intervention, he be-dieved communism would not take the lead in Africa.

Rosary rally draws half million people

seen in Latin America."

The rally produced one of the worst traffic jams in the history of Caracas. A helicopter flying over the area radioed that automobiles and buses travelling toward the rally were halted in lines extending two or three miles in all directions.

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#### The Browns

We took the little shavers to the museum today. This is an aspect of settlement-house work that has its points. The kids range from 7 to 11 years told. My immediate rsponsibility are the 10- and 11-year-olders. Some of them had never been on the subway before!

at them had never been to use subway before!

I tried to picture how that could be, and I thought of Dorothy's family. Dorothy is a most lovable little colored sit most lovable little lovable little lovable little lovable little lovable looks a lot like Dorothy, but has nothing of her synpass. He is quiet enough, but with more confidence and push. Their father hasn't worked for

with more confidence and push. Their father hasn't worked for a long time. And having met the man and his wonderful, soft-spoken wife, I am utterly convinced that here are people who take unemployment compensation, etc. with proud hearts. That's a trite way to put it, excess me; but put up with the best I have to offer at the moment.

I have to offer all was moment.

OF ONE THING I am sure.
Fred Brown would work if he could find a job. His slooped shoulders at the time of our first visit, the hang-dog appearance householders at the time of our first visit, the hang-dog appearance of the could be appearance of the could be appearance of the could be a living—all these told the tale of a man who wants to held his head up, but can't. One child away in a home for the mentally retarded, five in the bouse over-looking the city's newset expression, and the could be appeared to take on himself and not to shift to public hands. This was unemployment in the concrete—and think the misery that would have ben the case if there were no public hands to take up the stake in Fred Brown variety and the shade in Fred Brown v

slack in Fred Browns caraing power.

Let the point at issue was the substance while I give was the substance while I give a bired description of our second visit to the Browns' place. Section had tailed us a block or so from his house as we headed for another child's house. After that visit we headed for Section and Dorodh's, Section greeted us at Dorodh's, Section greeted us at many than the substance of the s

some ten days ago, earlier.

THEN FRED came in from the back, and we joined in looking back, and we joined in looking the second of the second of the looking that the beaming father, proud and happy, though still very quiet. He evidently hadn't found work; that problem still hung over him. But here was a time of respoising nonetheless. Dorothy the second of the second of the second that the second of this place the goods of the spilace the goods o

ahead of this life's more earning offerings.

Six healthy children, a young reselling mother and father seeming mother and father that you could almost reach out and touch. The future could look fairly bright under these circumstances even to the unemployed and the new body meant new hope. The public welfare propose, the public welfare profamily most certainly was not family most certainly was not family most certainly was for the thin that the public welfare from the public welfare profamily most certainly was not family most certainly was not the thin that the public welfare for the public welfare from the family most certainly was not the thin that the public welfare from the family most certainly was not the family most certainly most certainly was not the family most certainly most certainly most certainly was not the family most certainly most certainly

#### Subway

But what about Dorothy and Section and riding on the sub-way? Well, Dorothy at least had never ridden on the subway before today. Maybe she had never been downtown before. This happens quite often with children of poor neighborhoods.

of poor neighborhoods.
So riding the subway to the
museum was not just getting
there for Dorothy. She probably
looked on the whole thing as a
most important part of the day's
doings. She stared out the windows with her big eyes: eyes
which widened even further as
the roaring subway train came
up out of the tube and in came
up out of the tube and in the
had never been on an "1." before,
either.

either.

Never a word she spoke as the stations whipped by our express train. There was just the turning of the little head to make eye confact momentarily with me who sat beside her watching. Then the turning back to the window, the constant looking. Devolby Brown was seeing the world.

#### $The\ gang$

The gang comes over to our settlement house on Tuesday many the settlement house on Tuesday many the settlement house the settlement house the settlement house the settlement house the settlement have been dealered as the settlement have been dealered to the neighborhood for generations. They aren't poverty-stricken — they're and loaded other. The ones of them that go to the settlement have been dealered to work their way through financially. Much more than that, because they'll have to work their own solitary way through financially.

RECEIVES PRESS AWARD— Miss Rosemary Zunk, June grad-uate of St. Mary Academy, In-dianapolis, has just received the "Apostle of the Word Mard Association. Marquette Univer-sity, for outstanding work in journalism while maintaining a high scholastic average. A mem-per of Hely Trinity parish, she was editor-in-chief of the Crosler, the school paper.

Red statistics

cite growth in

Polish religious

WARSAW—A hostile book on religious orders in Poland, pub-lished by a state-operated firm there, reveals that the number of Religious grew 17 per cent from 1949 to 1958.

1349 to 1938.

The book, Religious Orders published by Ksaizka i Wiedza in Warsaw, said the Warsaw regime ordered all religious orders to give details of their membership and organization in 1949, allegedly with a view to regulating their legal status.

High Court to get

Alaska bus case

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ter of week-long attention.

EVERYBODY isn't finding hishortons expanding week by
week beyond favortre pastimes
like highting firecrackers, batting
policemen, bolding little kids
over poreh railings for anusements. These are kids whose
friends are having one heek of a
time growing out of a stage that
has been called sophomo-its by a
high-school teacher here and
there—which is a nice way of
asying that these kids are in
themselves sophomoric all the
way.

way.

Adults of the neighborhood haven't even the ordinary interest to show in them such as lo stop the kid that turned in the false in earlier alarm the other night on a crowded corner, in front of one of the innumerable saloons of the street. These kids need someone adult way at least to tell them they are gooding off when they do goof off, to show adult discontinued on page 10)

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## Cy Cipher

SUMMER SWING—That's the theme of the city-write Junes (Y.Y.), dance to be held this (Fri-day) evening in the St. Michael's parish hall, 30th Street and Tibbs Ave., from 8 to 11 pm. The Junior CN out at St. Michael's will host the affair, which will feature the could style for the frequency of the country of the country

su cents a copy, and win or available at the door.

BROWN COUNTY PICNIC—Junior CYO'ers from all dean-ries are invited to come to Brown County State. The control of the control of the county state of the county of

LEAGUE STANDINGS — Following are the current league standings in the Indianapolis CYO softball and baseball leagues, as announced by the CYO Office.

of Unione S. 23; Little Hower L.3; Malvilly Un-JUNIOR CVO GIRLS' SOFFBALL Division 1 Socreal Heart 80; St. Anthony 4.3; Holy Tro-ity 3.3; St. Patrick 3.5; K. Michael 2.5; Christopher 7.5; Bivision 2; St. Catherine 80; Haly Name 5-2; Our Lady of Loudes 4.5; Roch 2-4; St. Mark 2.5; Little Flower 1.6.

JUNIOR BASEBALI "C" LEAGUE Division 1: Sacrest Heart 5-2; St. Patrick 6-3; Holy Spirit 5-4; St. Catherine 4-4; St. Mark 3-5; Nativity 2-7. Division 2: St. Pois X-6-0; Holy Trinity 3-2; St. Michael 3-3; St. Anthony 3-5; Little Flower 0-5. TENNIS ENTRY DEADLINE

TENNIS ENTRY DEADLINE—
A last minute reminder — the
entry deadline for the annual
Archidanesan Junior CV7 Tennis
Archidanesan Junior CV7 Tennis
tion is scheduled for the Riverside Courts in Indianapolis on
August 5, 6 and 12. There will
be two divisions, open and novier,
and contestants are asked to prafor the first two days of play,
which will hegin promptly at 12
noon.

Among the orders of women were 18 called "secret" by the government. By "secret" the government meant that their members wore no habits. These numbered at that time about 3,600 Religious. The author of the book, Czeslaw Stryjenski, said religious orders of men had 8,402 members in 1958. By that time the number of women Religious had grown to more than 28,000. SWIM MEET RESULTS-Folnowing are detailed results of the 1961 Archdiocesan CYO Swim-ming Meet held on July 17 and 18 at the Broad Ripple Pool in In-dianapolis.

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VATICAN CITY—The Vatican Radio expressed "great satisfaction" over the interest it said had been aroused in the Arah nations by Pope John XXIII's social encyclical, Mater et Magistra.
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Modem political and religious circles, "the station commented, "the pontifical document is considered to be a milestone in the good relations between old and new countries which Pope John wishes to foster in accordance with the most generous traditions of the Church of Rome."

The Vatican Radio cited long extracts from the Arab press commenting on the encyclical,

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#### **Declares Commie** vouth movement active again in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The commu-nist youth movement in the U.S., dead four years ago, is making a comeback, according to a hearing report released by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

The organization spearheading the comeback is named "Advance," according to Herbert Romerstein, a former young communist who testified at the hearing last April.

hearing last April.

Romerstein said the former communist youth movement, known as the Labor Youth League, "died completely" in 1957 after Soviet Premier Krusheher made his secret speech in Moscow denouncing Stalin.

He stated that Advance was formed in February, 1960, in New York City, together with similar organizations in various parts of the country. There has been 'fre-quent' connection, Romerstein said, between Advance and the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, which now claims to have student chapters on the campuses of at least 37 colleges and universities.

• ANNE CULKIN

## 'He seems heartbroken'

Dear Disgusted:

Dear Disgusted:
You said nothing, "against" this boy; you told him this, therefore, there is nothing, more you, should do and it would be poor indigment on your part if you tried. A person has a right to correct any mismformation given to others concerning them. Once this has been done, it is immature, and eertainly a waste of time, to labor the point.

the point.

Some people, Disgusted, have a way of believing what they want to believe. It is annoying to people like us but there is very little we can do about it other than what you have already done.

Dear Miss Culkin;

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S. Waters of Raleigh. They took a three-day orientation course under the direction of Father Robert McMahon, vice chancellar of the diocese, and four Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart who staff the diocesan office of the Confraternity of Christian Doc-trine

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tion. After he finishes eating a hot dog, hamburger or something like this, he licks his fingers in-stead of using a napkin. How can I tell him that this is very em-barrassing and ill-mannered? After all he isn't a cat!

Dear Peggy:

You're right—he is not a cat even though you feel at times he is behaving like one. But, please, don't you behave like a mouse by hesitating too long in making your friend conscious of his error. Until you do, remember others are observing him too.

are observing him too.

Naturally you call it to his attention as kindly as possible, Perhaps something such as: "Jack,
you have such fine table manners,
but why do you lick your fingers
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## Mission of the Church

Mother and teacher of all nations, the Universal Church has been instituted by Jesus Christ so that all who in the long course of centuries came to her loving embrace may find fullness of higher life and guarantee of salva-

To this Church, "the pillar and ground of truth," her Most Holy

Editor's Note—The text of the English translation of Pope John's recent encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," is being carried in The Criterion as an inducement to our readers to make a careful-and serious study of this bistoric social document. A portion of the translation will be printed each week in casylodigest, chapter form.

Founder has entrusted the double task of begetting children and of educating and governing them, guiding with maternal providence the life both of individuals and of peoples, the dignity of which she has always held in the highest respect and guarded with watchful care.

Christianity is truly a joining to-gether of earth with heaven in that it takes man concretely, spirit and matter, intellect and will, and invites him to raise his mind above the chang-ing conditions of earthly existence to the heights of eternal life which will be consummated in unending happi-ness and peace.

ness and peace.

Hence although the Holy Church has the special task of sanctifying souls and making them participants in goods of the supernatural order, she is also locations for the expenies of the daily life of men, not merely those concerning the nourishment of the body and the material conditions of life, but also those that concern prosperity and culture in all its many aspects and stages.

IN THIS activity the Church is carrying out the command of her Founder, Christ, who refers primarily to man's eternal salvation when he says, "I am the way and the truth and the life" and "I am the light of the world."

ant the light of the world."

On other occasions, however, seeing the hungry crowd, He was moved to exclaim, "I have compassion on this multitude," thereby showing that He was also concerned about the earthly needs of men.

needs of men.

The Divine Redeemer shows this care not only by His words but also by the actions of His life, as when to alleviate the hunger of the crowds He several times miraculously multiplied bread. By means of this bread, given

It is no wonder then that the Church, in imitation of Christ and in fulfillment of His command, has for 2,000 years, from the institution of the early deacons to the present time, held aloft the torch of charity by her teaching and her generous example.

It has held aloft the torch of that charity which, by harmoniously blending together the precepts and the practice of mutual love, puts into effect in a wonderful way, the commandment of the twofold giving by word and by deed in which is summarized the social teaching and activity of the Church.

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AN OUTSTANDING instance of this teaching and action, carried on by the Church throughout the ages, is undoubtedly the immortal encyclical, "Rerum Novarum," issued 70 years ago by Our predecessor Leo XIII of happy memory to enunciate the principles according to which the question of the worker could be settled in a Christian manner.

Seldom have the words of a por-tiff had such universal repercussions on account of the profundity of the arguments used, their scope and in-cisiveness. Indeed, these directives and appeals have had such import-ance that they can never fall into oblivion.

A new path was opened for the action of the Church, whose supreme pastor by making his own the suffering, cries and aspirations of the lowly and oppressed, once again constituted himself the guardian of their rights.

EVEN TODAY, in spite of the long

EVEN TODAY, in spite of the long lapse of time, the power of that message is still operative in the documents of the popes who succeeded Leo XIII and who in their social teaching repeatedly return to the Leonine encyclical, at one time to draw inspiration from it, at another to clarify its application, but always to find in it a stimulus to Catholic activity.

That power is also operative in the very legislation of nations. This is a sign that the solidly grounded principles, the historical directives and the paternal appeals contained in the masterly encyclical of Our predecessor preserve today their value and extent men can judge the nature and extent of the social question as it presents leself today and can face up to their respective responsibilities.

(To be continued)

#### THE FAITH EXPLAINED

THE CRITERION, JULY 28, 1961

## The two greatest commandments

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

"Yes, I believe in our American democracy. I believe that a condemocracy. I believe that be the system of the strength of t

Also, if we are sensible people, we give God credit for kŋowing what is best for the human nature which He has created, what will contribute most to the good and the happiness of the individual and the race. We might say that God's law is simply the "book of instructions" which accompanies God's noble product, Man.

God's noble product, Man. More strictly speaking, we can say that the law of God is the expression of the divine wisdom in directing man to the control of the divine wisdom in directing man to the control of the cont

we know that as a result of Original Sin this kind of happy and heautiful world will never be. But it can be for us, individually. Just as the human race as a whole we have been been upon earth, by identifying its will with God's, so can we. We were made to love God, here and hereafter. That is the purpose of our existence; that is where our highest happiness lies where our highest happiness lies where our highest happiness less and Jesus gives us the receipt of happiness very simply: "If you love Me, keep My Commandments" (John 14:15).

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which God governs the rest of the universe, such as the laws of physics, astronomy, the laws of proproduction and startonomy the laws of reproduction and restart of the laws of the laws

another physical law (of air pressure) by using a parachite. The moral law, however, binds us in a different way. It operates without the control of the con

others, belongs to the very nature of man.

Such conduct, which man's conscience (judgment guided by right reason) tells him is right, is called the natural law. Such conduct the natural law. Such conduct which is the natural law of the natu

Whether we consider divine natural law or divine positive law, it is in obedience to God that our happiness lies. "If thou wilt enter into life," Jesus says, "keep the command ments" (Matt. 19:17).

ments' (Malt. 19:17).

To love means not to count the cost. A mother would not dream of measuring the sweat and tears she expends upon her children. It would not ocur to a husband great the heads of the sick wife.

Love and sacrifice are almost synopmous terms. That is why obedience to God's law poses no problem to one who loves God. That is why Jesus sums up the whole of God's law in the two great commandments of love. "And one of them, a doctor of them, a doctor of them, a doctor of them, a doctor of

REALLY 7HE second is contained in the first. Because if we love God with our whole heart and soul, then we shall love all those who possess, either actually or potentially, a share of God's goodness; and we shall want for them what God wants for them. This means that we shall love

Nothing will have any value for us if it in any way comes between us and God. And since our love for ourselves is the standard of our love for our neighbor (which for ourselves is the standard of our love for our neighbor (which means everyone except the devision and the damned soule in hell, we shall want for our neighbor what want lim to grow in love for God—to grow in holiness. We shall want him, also, to achieve the eternal happiness for which God made him.

This means, in turn, that we shall hate whatever may in any way hold our neighbor back from God. We shall hate the injustices God. We shall hate the injustices food. We shall hate the racial injustice, sub-standard housing may be obstacles to his growth moliness. We shall hate racial injustice, sub-standard housing inadequate pay, exploitation of the week and the ignorant.

We shall love and we shall labor for all that will contribute to our neighbor's goodness and happiness and fulfillment.

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God has made the task somewhat easier for us by appling out, in the Ten Commandments, our principal duties to God Himself, to our neighbor and to ourselves. The first three commandments outline for us our dudinents outline for us our dudinents outline duties to our principal duties to our neighbor—and indirectly to ourselves.

The Ten Commandments were

The Ten Commandments were given by God originally, engraved on two slabs of stone, to Moses on Mount Sinai. They were ratified by our Lord Jesus Christ: "Do not think that I have come to destroy the Law or the Proph-

FIRST OF ALL by pinpointing or us some specific duties to FIRST OF ALL by pinpointing for us some specific duties to God and neighbor. These duties, scattered through the Gospels and the Epistles, are summarized for us in the spiritual and the considerable of mercy. Secondly, lesus Gode of mercy. Secondly, lesus Gode of mercy. Secondly, lesus Gode of mercy secondly given the duty of interpreting and applying, in the divine law secondly second lesus gode of the second le

applying, in practical terms, the divine law.

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Church are simply interpretations and particular applications of God's law.

Solvent of the law of the law of the Church are single, God commands as to devote some time to His worship. We say, "Yes, I want to do that. How?" And the Church are sixel at Mass on all Sundays and holydays of obligation." This fact, the fact that laws of the Church are ultimately applications of the laws of God, is a point worthy of emphasis.

There are some, even some.

There are some, even some Catholics, who will rationalize sin by distinguishing between a law of God and a law of the set in opposition to Himself.

Here, then, are the divine di ectives which tell us how we

THESE, of course, prescribe for us only the minimum of sanc-(Continued on page 9)

#### Saints of East and West



#### • THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

## He rebukes the Twelve

What did the Twelve think, what did they feel, as these last months went by? We hear little of them, and into their minds we get hardly a glimpse. What we do hear is not

For the rich young man, we should read all three accounts, Luke XVIII, Mark X, Matthew XIX. Each has its own special touch. The man had asked what he must do to gain everlasting life. Our Lord told him to keep the commandments, linking with the commandments, linking with engither as a limself, which was neighbor as a limself, which was

#### BELIEF

We cannot have full knowledge all at once. We must start by believing: then afterwards we may be led on to master the evi-dence for ourselves. Some truths le quite beyond the power of reason; these we shall never understand in this life, but must take on faith, until in heaven we come to see them with prefer-

and one of Moses' Ten but one of His own Two.

The young man felt he had a series of the word of the his was not all that desule he knew would be perfect he had to say to him. "What is still wanting to me?" he saked. Our Lord "looking on him, loved him," and said "if you would be perfect." of "looking on him, loved him," and said "if you would be perfect." of "looking on him, loved him," and said "if you would be perfect. The bear would have treasure in heaven." At that, the young man went away sad; he did really want to be perfect, but he was overy rich.

Our Lord was sad too. "It is easier." He said, "for a came to than for a rich and to earlie kingdom of heaven." It was at this fear him and the said with the said of the harises of the him of the perfect, but he was at this that His followers made one of what I have called their two obvious comments. "Who for a came to than for a rich and the said of the harises of the said," for a came to than for a rich man to cate the kingdom of heaven." It was at this that His followers made one of what I have called their two obvious comments. "Who for a came to two, but one flesh. What the result a strength for unbreak-solvers are allowed to the comment of the perfect him to said the provided him to the perfect him to the provided him to the perfect him to do the perfect him to the him and woman decide to be hus now to two, but one flesh. What had to say to two, but one flesh. What had to said "if you had to said "if you had to suit on the provided him and woman decide to be hus now to two, but on to two, but on two to two, but one flesh. What had to said "if you had to suit of when you had to suit of well-received when him and woman decide to be hus now to two, but on to two, but on the two to two, but on the two to two, but on flesh. What had to said "I' you had to suit on the provided him and to work had the wood was now estoring the freak had proved. The was now estoring the freak had proved. The was now private with the provided have been decided to the had the pro

of the rich!
Just before this episode, Mark
(X.2) and Matthew (XIX.3) tell
of the Pharisese' trying to break
through Our Lord's guard with a
question about divorce. There
were two schools of thought
among them—the great Illied and
aught that divorce might be alsupply that the state of the state of the state
Shammai only for adultery. What
did the Capenter think?

His answer went beyond Shammai and Hillel, even beyond Moses who had allowed the wife to be divorced for "defilement" (Deuteronomy XXIV), back to the cre-

all.

It is an oddly-worded phrase which did not affect the certainty of Mark or Luke or Paul that divorce was absolutely forbidden. The Twelve were certain too. If a man is really tied to one wife whatever happens, they said, it is whatever happens, they said, it is safer not to marry at all. Our Lord's answer was a mysterious word on those whom God calls to celibacy!

#### Christ and the Church

You will no longer think of the Church in terms of buildings, Gothic, Romanesque or Modern.

You will no longer think of the Church in terms of persons, whether prises or people, whether good or bad.

You will not think of the Church in terms of places, whether in the old world or new, whether in so-called Catholic countries or in regions lost to the Faith.

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You will think of the Church in terms of Christ! When you hear the word Church it will mean for you, Christ.

You will accept the Church as Christ teaching the world. You will cooperate with the Church as Christ stull in the world. You will merge all the purposes which give your life meaning, with the purpose of the Church, with the constant effort of the Church to grow to the Church of Jesus Christ, to make Christ all in all to the full stature of Jesus Christ, to make Christ all in all.

—Cardinal Cushing

## JULY 30-Tenth Sunday after

The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

own small dimensions.

MONDAY, July 31—St. Ignatins, Confessor. The mission of a price to religious, is not merely of the communicate a certain set of truths but to persuade men to druths but to persuade men to cacept the Mystery. Vesterato's Pharisee could not have under-stood Ignatius nor any other self-sacrificing disciple of Jesus.

Business-wise, it doesn't make

acts in instory) is a lie too bare and poor.

If TUESDAY, August 1—Mass as on Sunday. The Mystery is witnessed to by different kinds of gifts and services and vocations. So, in the light of the Epistle, it of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Church can an "army" or a "monarchy." These terms are "monarchy." These terms are fullable ever as analogies. One member of the Church can prophesy, by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. Another, lierarchial authority, can test the and hadge.

The relationship between the members of Christ is never as simple as that between one whose job is to command and another whose jobs to boey. For, in the Church, the commander listen to the commanded for promptings of the Spirit.

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There is nothing in Dr. Hilberg's otherwise minutely detailed volume about the heroic speeches of Cardinal von Faulhaber, nor about the often heroic efforts of of Cardinal von Faulhaber, nor about the often heroer efforts of bishops and clergy in the conquered countries — o c u p i ed France, the Low Countries, the Balkans, Hungary— to add the persecuted 'ews. The diplomatic activities of Hungary's Cardinal Seredi are described in such a way as to make the reader aure that he was in favor of anti-Semitte legislation.

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## Labor Secretary hails encyclical

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor Arthur J, Goldberg has sent a congratulatory letter to His Holiness Pope John XXIII on his recent "Mater et Magistra" encyclical.

Goldberg said be believes profoundly "its wisdom and vision will help to change the course of history,"

Goldberg told the Pope he considers the encyclical "a worthy successor to "Rerum Novarum" and 'Quadragesimo Anno' " which were written, respectively, by Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pins XI.

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## Catholic political split 'major problem' in Chile

HE EXPLAINED that commu-nists have escreised strong influ-ence by qualifying for posts as teachers and by heconing leaders in other professions. An example of how seriously Catholics are divided on publical issues, said flojas, is the current "big problem of workers' sal-aries."

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ROJAS SAID all Latin Americans are very much interested in the U.S., but often get the wrong slant on this country,

CINCINNATI—The sharp division between Catholics of the political right and left is a major problem of the Charch in Cilic according to a Catholic newspaperman of Hall acountry.

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tion," Rojas concluded, "The fit-ture of understanding and friend-ship between the States and Latir America depends on the work of the press, giving an accurate pic-ture of social, economic, political religious reality."

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His topic is "Subconscious De-sires and Fears" in which he warns his audience not to confuse religion and psychology.





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It seems that everyone is working in his own way toward the goal of Church unity. Take the Sisters of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., for example.

These Sisters are making Church unity candles, which they hope Catholies well burn in their homes each Thursday, thus joining Pope John XXIII in prayers for the union of Christendom.

John XXIII in prayers for the union of Christendom.

The Church unity candle was first used at the Benedictine Abbey of Niederaltich, Germany, the scene of many important discussions between Catholics and non Catholics concerning unity. Thursday was chosen as the day the candle is lighted because it was on a Thursday that Christ instituted the Holy Eucharist and offered His prayers for milts.

Last year the Sisters of St Benedict at St. Joseph began this European tradition of the Church unity candle in connection with there prayers. The base now made it possible for everyone to bring this practice into the Christan home. They are making and selling candles designed especially for this purpose.

The candles may be ordered through the Sisters of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn. Cost of the candle and holder is \$53.0. Included are prayer leaflets that contain the Church unity prayers.

FLAG PRESENTATION—The Bishop Chatard General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, have presented 12 American Biags for classroom display to Father John Fish, principal of Chatard High School in Indianapolis. An additional presentation will be made next year as more classrooms are occupied in the nextly constructed

FOR ORGANISTS AND CHOIR DIRECTORS—The ninth annual Laturgical Music Workshop, featuring an international guest faculty, outstanding facilities and a comprehensive program of study, will beld at Boys Town, Nebr., from August 13 through 25. Headliners include Jean Langlais, organist at the Basilica of Ste, Clottide, Paris; Dr. Roger Wagner Chorale; Dr. Louise Cuyler, professor of music at the University of Michigan; and Dr. Cornelius Boman, decaon of the Eastern Rite and professor of littings at the University of Njimegan, The Netherlands. For internation, write: Msgr. Francis P, Schmitt, Workshop Director, Boys Town, Nebraska.

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES-Avid followers of Father Ignatus Hunt, O.S.B., whose scriptural series was recently concluded in The Criterion, will be gratified to know that the columns will be incorporated into book form to be published this fall. Details as to publisher, date and price will be made known later.

YOUNG THESPIANS—Four Catholic youngsters have minor roles in Starlight Musicals' junior production "The Wizard of Oz" which runs through Sunday, July 30, at the Butler Theatron in Indianapolis. Participants include: Adrienne Romer and Thomas O'Donnell, both of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Maria Olshan of 5t, Philip Neri parish; and Steve Lawson of Christ the King parish.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Five graduates of Sceeins Memorial High School, Indianapolis, merit recognition this week. Four young addies—Mary Fanning, Nancy, Nees, Julianne Dunham and Martha Koontr—are among 100 seniors of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing, South Bend, who will receive diplomas Sunday, July 30, Ronald Saldino, a unior at the University of Notre Dame, has been selected as a counselor for the 18th annual Junior Achievers Conference, to be held August 20 to 25 at Ohio State University.

AVAILABLE—The third annual revised edition of the Official ide to Catholic Educational Institutions and Religious Communities has been published by the NCWC Department of Education. The ties nas neen pusished by the NCWC Department of Education. The 44B-page guide gives complete information on every Catholic college and university in the country. It is intended for the use of students and parents, guidance counterlier, priests, principals and all who advise Catholic youth. Copies may be obtained from NCWC Official Guide, 370 Second Ave., New York 1, N.Y., for \$2.58 sead.

#### U.S. Jewish group lauds encyclical

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Commuttee has applauded the "Mater of Magistra" encept call of His Holmess Pope John XMH as "a resounding moral inhuncion to which every man, whatever his rered or tradition can unhesitatingly respond," alohi Slavon, executive vice about 10 miles and practices of all members of the human family."

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#### WANT BETTER MOVIES?

## Back worthwhile films, Legion official urges

WASHINGTON — Catho-lies should support good movies at the box office as means of increasing the umber of such films, a ational Legion of Decency offi-al declared here.

ial declared here.

Mrs. James F. Loram of New
ork urged Catholies to be "more
ositive" in their approach to moon pictures. She also called on
atholies to cultivate their critial tastes by reading worthwhile
ooks on films.

books on films.

Mrs. Looram is charman of the motion pecture department of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the Legion of Decney's official reviewing agency. She was in Washington for a screening of the 20th Century-Fox film "Francis of Assist" held for sample of the Catholic Catho

University of America.
She said in an interview that to encourage a positive approach toward movies, the legion has, since 1958, recommended Cathotic Family patronage of "more than a dozen" films which it recards as artistically superior as well as having sound moral values. Among these are "The lum of the Sixth Happiness," "The Last Angry Man," "Benedium" and several Walt Disney pictures.

MRS, LORAM sees reason for both optimism and pessimism re-garding fedals's movie audiences, "I understand the public sup-ported Fred Zunemann's life in But there have been several them for the both seed of the public of the public sup-ported fred Zunemann's life in film, 'The Nun's Story,' "she said." But there have been several others recently that did not draw the audiences they deserved..." The Diary of Anne Frank,' 'Sun-

One important way in which Catholics are improving their critical tastes is by organizing film discussion clubs, she said. She cited such clubs at George-town and Notre Dame Universities, at Mundelein College and in the Newark, N.J. archdiocese.

Mrs. Lowarm also said that there are several excellent books dealing with motion pictures that can help Catholies to view films more intelligently. She recom-mended "The Image Industries" by Father William Lynch, S.J., "Censorship and the Citholic Gardiner, S.J., Edward Fischer's "The Screen Arts" and "Movies, Morals and Art" be Father Gard-iner and Frank Getfein. WITHIN THE Bast three or four.

WITHIN THE last lines or four years the task of reviewing fluns for the legion has become "10 times more difficult" than I was before, Mrs. Looram stated. "The Motion Peture Production Code doesn't provide the protection it once deft," she said. "Today's movies are very adult," she added, "and this means that they deal with such matters as homoses, and the production of the said. "Today's movies are very adult," she added, with such matters as homoses, and the said of t WITHIN THE last three or four

The film industry is alienat-ing a sizable audience—the family trade—by its preoccupa-tion with these shocking themes, Mrs. Looram stated.

When a Spanish priest goes abroad he is constantly asked: Do you believe that Franco will let the monarchy come back? What about the struggle against the Struggle against the Catholic Action Workers' Guild? Why do the Bishops support the dictaforship? Will press cemosribip cease? Is the Basque clergy against the bishops?

The task of the Church in soci ty, however, goes much deepe

IT IS THE opinion of many of is in Spain that a rather large number of foreign Catholics— subjected to a constant propa-ganda barrage from the ideologi-al blocs currently contending or world domination—commit wo profound errors in regard to the Church in Spain.

spiritual struggle that is being waged today down to the political level. And at that level they try to reduce the spiritual struggle for reduce the spiritual struggle such as election procedures or the system of labor organization. They ask the Church to reduce its esternal mission of making man-kind holy to a dispute or a content concerning the monarchy or the election of mayors. Secondly, they keep looking backwards, like Lof's wife. They struggle struggle sold as Spair's history struggle sold the struggle sold spiritual struggle sold the struggle sold sold spiritual struggle sold sold spiritual struggle sold spiritual

priests is not to look backward, but to strive for the future. More than half of Spain's diocesan clergy—11.790 priests—are now 49 years old or counter, which means they consumer, which prior to the Civil War. At the beginning of that war 3,000 of them were not yet born.

YCA TO MEET

# Church not responsible It is often said that workers are against the Church. It is true that in Spain, as in nearly all the contries of the world, the full-limited for religious duties is lower in industrial areas than in agricultural on e.s. However, 2,108 diocesan seminarious during industrial workers. In 1950, about 7,000 sons and daughters of industrial workers were studying to become priests or Sisters.

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litical courage they lack. What true is that the Church has acted a climate of love for God, sacrifice and of unselfish pernal giving. There are abundant cations and generous young ople for hospitals, colleges and a missions.

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HEBE ARE SOME figures: The Pamplona discose gives to Get three per cent of its population. According to this ratio, 11S. Cathelics should have 1200,000 priests and Religious. We do not condemn them for not having this number. We cite these statistics only as an indication of a religious life which presupposes a solid family tie, mental health and love of God. These are the province of the Church, not of politics.

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It is true that Navarre province—of which Pamplona is the cap—
—of which Pamplona is the cap—
ital—has a rural population and is traditionally Catholic. It would be a mistake, however, to think that other regions have not also improved. The number of seninarians in the Husevis diocese in in 1935, increased from 119 to 220 within five years.

#### 8 Cuban priests resume duties in Camaguey province

MIAMI — Eight Cuban priests have returned to their posts in Camaguey province, one of the areas hit hardest by the Castro regime's anti-Church campaign, according to reports received have

here,
Along with Bishop Carlos Riu
Angles of Camaguey, the priests
will care for the province's 600,
000 Catholies. In June it was reported that most priests in the
Camaguey diocese had been expulled

pelled.
All Cuban Bishops, except one, are at their posts, reports stated. Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betaneourt, Archbishop of Havana, is staying at the Argentine embassy in that city.

staying at the Argentine embassy in that city.

Cuban priests who have not been expelled from the country, reports continued, comain at their processors of the control of

VATICAN CITY-Father Fran-cis Lyle Kennedy of the Jefferson City, Mo., diocese has been named U.S. vice postulator for the beatification cause of Pope Pus IX by the Sacred Congrega-tion of Pure.

movies are often aimed at teen-age audiences. "Young actors or singers with large teenage fol-lowings are starred, and the story is slanted to the teenagers. And it many cases... we can't recom-leant these pictures even for adulties, much less for younger peo-ple."

Mrs. Looram said that when the Mrs. Loram said that when the movie industry began stressing so-called "adult" themes three or four years ago, the legion extended that the street of the st

more difficult to assess.

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She stressed, however, that the legion's policy is not to re-classify films that are or have been in general release.

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#### Fr. Trese

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counsels: voluntary poverty, perctual chastity, and perfect obednne.

of each of these — the commandments of God and of His Church, the works of mercy, and the Evangelical Counsels — we shall speak in turn. And since the positive side is perhaps less familiar than the "Thou shalt not's," we shall begin with the works of mercy.

#### Plan 10-hour film on Holy Scripture

ROME—Italian film producer Dino De Laurentis will be aided by Biblical experts in the making of a 10-hour motion picture, to see entitled The Bible, a narrative of episodes from the Old and New Testaments.

The movie will take three years to complete, it was reported here. Interior scenes are to be filmed in Rome and exterior ones in Israel.

in Israel.

Vatiean authorities expressed approval of the epic film and suggested that Biblical school as suggested that Biblical school as suggested that Biblical school approved the formation of a committee, producer De Laurentis announced the formation of a committee, compassed of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Biblical experts who are expected to begin work on the film in November.

#### PLAN CARD PARTY

The Christian Mothers Altar and Rosary Society of St. Pat-rick's Church is sponsoring a luncheon card party on Thursday, August 3, in the school hall, 950 Prospect St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. with card games following at 1:30 p.m.

#### Lutheran film wins top award

BERLIN—The International Catholic Film Office (OCIC) award-its Berlin Festival Prize to an American Lutheran motion ture, "Question Seven," which depicts present-day pressures sinst a Protestant minister and his son in Communist East

Germany.

The movie, produced in Germany by Louis de Rochemont Associates for Lutheran Film Associates of New York, also received a
prize from a special youth film festival held in conjunction with a
Berlin event. In the United States it was given an "A-1" rating and
a "special accolade" by the Catholic Legion of Decency.

During a reception for participants in the Berlin festival, Crafting Julius Deophere, Bisbop of Berlin, joined Hans Gerber, Crafting Julius Deophere, Bisbop of Berlin, joined Hans Gerber, GKEID) and
Latheran Bisbop Otto Dibellus of Berlin in stressing the Churches'
great interest in the moral and religious potentialities of the motion
nicture.

At the same time, the churchmen criticized America Biblical films as sensationalized, sugar-coated versions unsuited for promoting the message of the Gospel. 

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### Several parishes slate picnics and festivals

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tor standing in line.

There will be games, rides and other entertainment for young and old. Booths will feature hand home made quilts, dolls, candy and home made pastry. Plenty of parking space is available in the picnic area.

Five bicycles and a baby beef will be given away as attendance prizes. The public is invited.

#### WEST TERRE HAUTE

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The annual summer festival
sponsored by parishioners at St.
Leonard Church, is seheduled Saturday, July 29, from 5 to 11 p.m.
on the school grounds. Tasty
chicken-in-a-basket will be served
from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Homemade candy, novelties and other
fiesta entertainment will be offered for the enjoyment of the
crowds.

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#### Lourdes Bishop proclaims cure as miraculous

LOURDES, France — Official recognition has been given here to the miraculous cure of a German woman who was brought to Lourdes 11 years ago dying of sclerosis and who made a complete and instantaneous recovery during her pilgrimage.

The pilgrim, Fraulein Thea Angele, has since entered the convent of the Immaculate Con-ception here and is now known as Sister Marie-Mercedes.

Sister Marie-Mercedes.

Bishop Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Laurdes proclaimed her cure a miracle after the Lourdes Medical Committee, a group of physicians called upon to verify the authenticity of miraculous cures allegedly stemming from the world-famous shrine, ternuch her case "medically intexplicable." a medically intexplicable, proclamation, was made by a member of the Strasburg Faculty of Medicine.

New acred 40, Sister Marie.

Now aged 40. Sister Marie-Mercedes was cured of her in-fliction May 20, 1950, while being bathed in the pool at Lourdes.

#### CUBAN BISHOP NAMED

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has appointed Auxiliary Bishop Jose Dominqueto y Rodriquez of Hawana as Bishop of Matanzas, Cuba, to succeed Bishop Alberto Martin y Villa-verde who died November 3, 1960.

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Such a plan would relieve parochial schools of responsibility for expensive buildings and equipment for some science laboratories, shop, domestic science rooms, and athletic facilities, as well as the expense of providing teachers.

It has been estimated that if

More serious would be the re-luctance of many Catholic edu-cators to give up the bright vision of a complete Catholic school sys-tem serving all the children of their faith.

THESE AND similar propo

IHESE AND similar proposals ill receive increasing attention in the months and years ahead, the reason is plain. Forty milon Americans have nude it clear nat they are determined to have legious education for their chilren in schools of their own.

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Some states might include church schools in the distribution, others might not; each would decide for itself.

decide for itself.

This proposal has the advantage of leaving determination of educational policy at the state level, but it would confuse the basic issue of church state relations in the nation as a whole instead of resolving it.

COMMUNITY educational fa

COMMUNITY (ucutional facilities that might be shared by both public and parochial school students have been suggested by a number of individuals. Under this arrangement, both public and parochial students would share buildings and equip with public funds, for instruction in those areas of the school program that have no religious significance.

infficance.

The specific areas included might vary from community to community, but would include mathematics, the physical sci

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Our national traditions developed within a predominantly Protestant culture. Today a large and growing Catholic minority is introducing a by no means new in a newly influential force into American life. In purely practical, political terms, it cannot be ignored.

Historically, church estate of the control of the control

ignored.

Historically, church-state relations in the United States have never, in practice, followed perfectly either the logic or the law on which they were based. Neither are they likely to do so in the Inture.

It has been estimated that if such a program were instituted at the high school level today, it would be possible immediately for the parceital schools to ab-sorb all the Catholic children of secondary school age. The proposal is attractive on a number of counts, not least of which is that the entire commun-rity could combine wholeheartedly would also, in effect, bring para-chial school students into the public schools for part of each day or week.

The plan also presents a num-But we would do well to review both principle and practice in the past and the direction of change in the future, to the end tha na-tional policy may serve both traditional values and contempor-ary justice for all Americans. day or week.

The plan also presents a number of serious difficulties, Scheduling problems in the public schools would be sticky, but a nation that is exploring space should not find them insuperable, and the schools would be sticky and the schools would be sticky and the schools would be sticky as the schools would be sticked to be supported by the schools would be sticked to be supported by the schools would be sticked to be supported by the schools would be supported by the school gradually climinate the problem.

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Family - type family

By DANA C. JENNINGS We hear a lot of gabble these ys about how the family-type rm should have gone out with e buggy whip, which reminds that the family-type grocery is st about gone. There's a few, ank God, in the small towns d at an odd crossroads.

and at an odd crossroads.

The Red Russians and the Red Chinese tried to abolish the family. The result was disaster so they found they had to reinvent it. They tried herding farmamilies into communes and got a fine fat famine for their pains to they had to invent the family farm all over again, too.

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Jarm all over again, too.

We seem to be bound to make
the same mistake in this country,
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drive a hundred thousand families
of the land every year, our city
cousins seem to think it normal
for Mother to be so taken up with
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worse the result.

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People from popes on down have repeated over the last half century that the countryside is the natural habitat of the family and that the more families that can be afforded the material and spiritual advantages of country

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The new superiors include: Sister M. Gostance, St. Joseph's School, Corydon; Sister M. Raymond, St. Ambross School, Seymour; Sister M. Gibberta, Brad-mond, St. Morph's School, Seymour; Sister M. Gibberta, Brad-School, Seymour; Sister M. Gibberta, Brad-School, St. Joseph Hill; Sister M. Adrian, St. Mark's School, Perry County; Sister M. Philip, St. Mary's School, Perry County; Sister M. Philip, St. Mary's School, Perry County; Sister M. Eugenia, St. Paul's School, Terry County; Sister M. Scholastica, St. Paul School, Terry County; Sister M. Scholastica, St. Paul's School, Terry County; Sister M. Scholastica, Sister Sister School, Terry County; Sister M. Scholastica, Sister School, Terry County; Sister M. School, Terry County; Sister M. Scholastica, Sister School, Terry County; Sister M. Scholastica, Sister School, Terry County; Sister M. Scholastica, Sister School, Terry County; Sister M. School, Terry County; Sister M. School, Terry County; Sister M. School,

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† HARLAN R. JOHNSON, 39. St. Mary's Church, July 25. Holy Cross Cemetery. Sur vivors: wife, Rifa; son, James; parents, Mr and Mrs. Harlan Johnson; brother, Robert D. sister, Mrs. Carl Dory.

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#### Funeral Mass is offered for Father John Walsh

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Funeral services were held in St. Pat-rick's Church here Tuesday for Father John Walsh, priest of the Archdiocese who died Saturday, July 22. He had been hospitalized since 1985 from injuries suffered in an auto accident near Louis-ville.

in an auto accident near Louisville.

Archbishop Schulte celebradas.
Other ministers included Father Raymond Moll and Father Robert Minton Frached the sermon. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

A native of Jasonville, Father Walsh attended St. Meinrad Seminary and was ordained June 7, 1283. He served as assistant past a service as chaplain. In 194 he was named assistant paster of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis. At the time of his accident, Father Walsh was assistant pastor at St. Augustine parish, Leopold,



always thought too much of them-selves to distribute their wealth." It said "history records that the more violent of these men have often advocated and practiced the extermination of continuous pop-ulations."

ulations."

"The 2,900,000,000 men alive today." the Vatican Radio continued, "are not fed any worse than the hundreds of millions who lived 2,000 or 3,000 vers ago, The heart of the problem lies, not in over-population, but in underproduction.

production.
"Untapped natural resources are immense. Scientists prove that nature is not exhausted and that there is enough available material to feed all mankind—today and in the future."

The Vatican Radio said this was the essence of the proposal set forth in Mater et Magistra.

"It is a solution," it said,
"which respects the law of Bife
and the order established by Almighty God. It is the answer of
strong men who have faith in the
riches of nature and have the
energy of those who helieve in
progress, of those who helieve in
progress, of those who will share
the stail by bread and help others
that the technical development
which they need for their livelihood,

#### Birth control is labeled 'solution of tired minds'

VATICAN CITY — Artificial birth control to cope with the so-called problem of over-population is "a solution of tired minds," the Vatican Radio declared in a broadcast interpreting the section of Pope John XXIII's encyclical. Mater et Magistra, dealing with this mat-

Actually, the station said, the problem is not one of over-population but of under-produc-tion as well as of human selfish-ness.

Birth control, it said, is also "the solution of the faithless, of those who do not believe in the inexhaustible resources of nature and the inventive and creative capacity of man, of those who do not believe in progress."

not believe in progress.

FURTHERMORE, the station added, it is "a solution of misers, and the station of misers, of epoists, of solution of misers, or exposits, of the state of the state

The Vatican station said the real solution—"not new, but as old as the world"—is to ensure that all people have a share in the production and distribution of consumer goods.

The only problem, it stressed, lay in the fact that "men have

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#### Defend

(Continued from page 1) of peace it should not act as if it sought to destroy communism in the Soviet Union and China.
Russian and Chinese fear of attack by the U.S. increases the danger of war, he said. He added that the most realistic hope for improving the condition of the peoples of Russia and China probably lies in internal developments in the communist system, out in efforts to impose a change by force from without.

#### Jesuit comments

Father Francis P. Canavan, S.J., an associate editor of America magazine, noted that the "dilemma" facing the West today is that military resistance to communism appears to require the use of weapons and tactics which are "inhuman."

He said that in order to argue He said that in order to argue that these weapons are "not truly inhuman," one must defend the proposition that non-combatants can be a legitimate object of nu-clear attack. But arguments along these lines seem "clearly to be unacceptable" to "prevail-ing views" among Christian mor-alists, he stated.

alists, he stated.

FATHER CANAVAN commented that on the basic question—
"can we afford to lose?"—there
seem to be divergent tendencies
between Catholic and Protestant
hinkers, though there are exceptions in both groups and the tendencies do not have the status of
formal doctrine.

formal doctrine.

He said Catholies are "some-what more absolutist" in their attitude to communism and tend to view it as an "absolute evit," Protestants, on the other hand, tend to take toward communism the attitude that "you could live with it" and that communism may in time evolve into more toler to the toward to the toward to up to now, he said.

#### Princeton opinion

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RELATED to the possibilities of nature, the station stressed, are "the possibilities of matter, the station stressed are "the possibilities of manical final power of his will." In the state of the word of his will, state of the word of his will, state of the word of his will, state of his word were nature, and fort by one of the power over nature. The progress already made in these fields reveals unlimited horizons. The problem is not do solved by impovershing the earth of the greatest of its riches of man."

The Malican Radio and this. Dr. Paul Ramsey, chairman of the department of religion at Princeton University, criticized what he called the traditional American "aggressor-defender" doctrine on war.

He said this doctrine holds that war can only be justified as a response to an overt act of aggression—while an aggressive act is never justified.

But under this doctrine, he added, once a nation has begun a "just war;" it may conduct it "in any manner that may be regarded as militarily necessary or even desirable."

HE SAID THE doctrine holds that "the morality of war's conduct and of its actual objectives are compressed into its justifying occasion or the immediate circumstances in which it began. Both the means and the ends of war are given their warrant from war's start."

He stated, however, that "a truer doctrine of the just war cannot avoid asserting in its doctrine the possibility of a just initiation of armed force."

#### Another Jesuit

Father Joseph C. McKenna, S.J., of Fordham University said Catholic moralists were in agreement that high yield nuclear weapons could not be used against essentially civilian areas, "not even in retaliation."

He also said that while the U.S. could be theoretically justified in striking the first blow in war, it is doubtful whether the circumstance.

this would ever in fact occur.

He said that to take the initiative in nuclear war, the US.

would have to be certified to so
impending Soviet attack against
tistle or an ally. But even then,
he added, the U.S. would probably be obliged to make a right
ther diplomatic effort to prevent
war—as by issuing an ultimatum
to the U.S.S.R.

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Dr. U. S. Allers of Georgateon
University, director of the conference, reminded the meeting
that "Christianity and Christian
values are not the dominant intellectual forces of our times."
"It is quite likely that alteritical moments the decisions
will be made by men whose value
commitments are basically nonChristian," he said.

#### Named superior for Claretians

CHICAGO—The Very Rev. Eugene Grainer, C.M.F., has been named Provincial Superior of the Claretian Fathers' Eastern Province. At the time of his appointment Father Grainer was prefect of scholastics at the Claretian House of Studies, Washington, D.C.

The Claretian Fathers s Immaculate Heart Novitiate Terre Haute, Ind.





## St. Vincent's welcomes

sister Mary Helen Neuhoff has arrived in Indianapolis to assume the duties as administrator of St., astica, administrator of St., astica, administrator of St., vincent's since 1956, has been amende administrator of Hotel Dieu Hospital, New Orleans.

The new administrator has held a similar position the past nine years at St. Paul Hospital, Dallas, where she was engaged in the planning and construction of an ew 32 million hospital.

Sister Mary Helen has been amember of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul since 1923. She has served in the community's hospitals in Mobile, Ala, and St. Louis in addition to Dallas. She holds membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators, when the she holds membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators, begin in 1955 and, since 1958, has been a member of its board of regents in Texas.

ACTIVE IN MANY organiza-tions, she has served on the board of governors and admin-istrative Council of the South-western Medical Center Council and was a trustee of both Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Texas and the Dallas Rehabilitation Insti-

tute. While in Dallas, Sister Mary Helen was honored by the Businass and Professional Women as a Woman of Distinction and by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, as a headliner of 1960.

as a headiner of 1990.
One of her new responsibilities at St. Vincent's here will be the continuation of the two-phase building and remodeling program started under Sister Scholastica's

COMPLETED last year was a contemporary-styled convent, constructed adjacent to the hospital on the west side of the building. The old convent quarters

its new administrator

wards which are being redivided into single and semi-private rooms. The result will be a 35-bed addition to the 294-bed hos-pital.

pital.

Several houses have been purchased and razed opposite the hospital on Capitol Avenue to provide much-needed parking facilities. The newly-acquired property surrounds the Ladies of Charities Home, 2500 N. Capitol Avenue.

Carmel

(Continued from page 1) lie chapel by a draped grill, has a cork floor as contrasted with the handsome terrazzo in the outer chapel.

outer chapel.

Also located directly behind the chapel in the new wing are inner and outer sacristies, a large recreation room, sewing department with several rooms for making vestments, chapter room and infirmary. The infirmary fea-tures a sun porch which over-looks the garden.

looks the garden.

Several hermitages and a library are also included in the new addition but will not be pen for inspection Sunday as they are not completed.

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