

SITE OF NEW WOMEN'S RETREAT HOUSE.—The sketch above shows the location of the proposed new Fatima Retreat House on the Ladywood School grounds in Indianapolis.



THE CHURCH'S cause in Latin America," he said, "requires that your communities make the sacri-fice and have the generosity to devote to it some of the best and most qualified of the vocations sent to them by the Lord."

"That which the church feels it necessary to do for Latin America cannot be done through isolated and uncoordinated efforts, no mat-

No shorts

CINCINATI—Man and wommen who aftend church clad in shorts show a lack of respect for God's house, Mign. Francis B. Kennedy, administrator of the short show a short short show the short short show the short short

CHALLENGE TO U. S.

# Asks 10% of Religious for Latin America

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MSGR. CASSEROL1 addressed the congress in place of Archishop Antonio Samore, vice before the congress in place of Archishop Antonio Samore, vice measure of the congression and secretary fit the measurement of the conference of Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, who was unable to attend as scheduled. Two other major Church figures attending the Congress, Cardinal Valerio Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religious, and Archishop Egidio Vagnozii, Appstolic Delegatio to the United States, spoke briefly commending the ton-year plan of aid to Latin America.

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# African prelate to visit

Archiston John Rodwo Amis-sah, of Cape Coast, Ghana, West sah, of Cape Coast, Ghana, West consistency of Indianapolis this week-out. If of lindianapolis this week-out. If of will be greeted at Weir Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis by a special Welcoming Commit-tee, consisting of representatives of the Knights of St. Peter Claver and the Catholis Interractal Coun-tion of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Country of the schedule of the Country of the Country of the Country of the schedule of the Country of the Country of the Country of the schedule of the Country of the Country of the Count

Archbishop Amissah will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass and preach at St. Rita's Church, 19th and Marthadae Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning, August 27th. The public is invited.

There will be a banquet in the Archbishop's honor Sunday after-neon at 5 o'clock in St. Rita's Auditorium. This banquet is also open to the public. At the ban-quet a purse will be presented to the Archbishop to assist him in his mission work.

### EXEMPTION

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SPRINGFIELD, III.—Gov. One
Kerner of Illinois has signed into
law a measure exempting elergamen from testifaing about information told them in their professional capacity. The new law
grants immunity from court testimony on such matters to priests,
ministers, rabbis or practitioners
of any denomination.



ARCHBISHOP AMISSAH

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# Gives word of caution to superiors

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The Apostolic Delegate to the United States has warned religious super-iors against becoming so con-cerned with finances that they neglect their supernatural mis-

"Sound and prudent financing," is necessary, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi said, but concern with finances should not be allowed "to turn religious superiors into businessmen and religious institutes into corporations."

Archbishop Vagnozzi made this point in an address to 1,500 major superiors attending the second National Congress of Religious held at the University of Notre Dame.

Dame.

In his address he also:

Reminded superiors not to sacrifice the spiritual formation of their subjects to their intellectual training.

Urged superiors to supervise closely the writing and lecturing of those under their direction.

ARCHBISHOP Vagnozzi gave particular emphasis to the duty of superiors to protect the faith of those under their direction and to supervise their writing and

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Lecturing and the supervise their writing and lecturing of the intellectual raining of those whom they direct, he said, superiors should see that they are sent only to teachers who have a deep revence for the traditional teaching of the Church and who are respectfully attentive to the discourage of the Church and who are respectfully attentive to the discourage of the Church.

The Apostotic Delegate warned that it would be "a serious missake for you to sacrifice the spiritual training of your subjects in order to accelerate the attainment of educational degrees."

Archibishop Vagnozal told the superiors that their solicitude "should extend also to their lecturing and writing."

"They should not be given complete independence in these activities on the assumption that they are qualified and prudent hem," he said. "No man is a the most learned of your subjects can benefit from constructive criticism and paternal advice." Casseroil stressed.
"The field is so vast, the urgency so great and the danger of
being circumvented by enemy
forces so real, that all such efforts must be added together,
properly channelled, opportunely
coordinated and organically promoted," he said.

THE CHURCH is turning to its religious orders and congrega-tions in the United States to aid Latin America because "you are rich in personnel," Msgr. Casseroli said. seroli Said.

He pointed out whereas there are more than 200,000 Religious (order) priests, Brothers and Six ters serving bout 41,000,000 Catholics in the United States, there are far fewer Religious to serve the 180,000,000 Catholic of Latin America.

America.

Latin American Catholics constitute about one third of the membership of the Church, the Vatican representative observed, "Weakness of, or dangers to, Christian life in such an important sector of the Church ..., represents for it a serious menace, while progress there represents a bright promise," he said. can benefit from construc criticism and paternal advice."

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IN THS connection he referred particularly to the warning on Scripture studies issued on June 20 by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. In that document to the Sacred Congregation of the Sacred Scriptures' to do so "with order discretion and reverence" the Church.

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"This monitum (warning) did
to originate in the personal
prries or limited views of a
anall group of Vatican officials,"
rchbishop Vagnozzi said. "Nor
as it issued without serious and
eightly reasons."

"It came from the sacred congregation which is supreme among the authoritative organs of the Apostolic See and of which the Holy Father himself is the head and prefect," he continued.

# New Fatima Retreat House to be built near Ladywood

# ACCM plans leadership institute

olic Men.

The three-day pilot program, the first in the nation, will be jointly sponsored by the National and Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men. John T. Konna, field director and training consultant with the NCCM Washington office, was in Indianapolis this past week to coordinate preparations.

Participation in the Institute will be limited to Archdiocesan and District officers and chairmen. About 15 official representatives from neighboring dioceses will also take part in the program. Five staff members of the national office will attend as containing the program of the program.

chief objective of the leadership program, Mr. Schoettle declared, is to promote NCCM's new 'Parish Leadership Development Course' through the structure of the Archdiocesan unit."

### Future of world for decade seen in Latin America

NEW ORLEANS—The world's future for the next ten years will be in the hands of Latin America, it is not to the present of the present of the present of the present of the year. Recently required from a seven-week four of 15 Latin American countries, the Jesuit educator said he is convinced the continent's large area, incredible natural resources and increasing population make it a great potential leader.

Father Dennelly talked with

tal leader.

Father Donnelly talked with presidents of nations, ministers of education, teachers, journalists, politicians, and "the man in the street." He said the future of Latin America lies in her universities where leadership is formed and principles of life are imparted.

"For this reason the commu-nists have shifted the Cold War from Europe and Asia to Latin America and have made her schools their No. 1 target," he

This threat has given rise to a greatly accelerated program of higher education on the part of the Catholic Church, he said.

the Catholic Church, he said.
"Most of the Catholic universities in Latin America have been founded in the past five to temperars. There now are 28, seven of which are Jesuit institutions." It is necessary to stamp out ignorance and illiteracy. This is rich ground for communism," he observed.

# book on Council

BONN, Germany — Well-known Lutheran theologians are writing a work entitled "Gospel and Council" in preparation for the coming Second Vatican Council.

The book will appear in the autumn in German and English. The decision to undertake this work was made by members of the Theological Commission, which is preparing for the next general meeting of the Lutheran World Federation at Helsinki,

# Catholic schools drop first grade

ST. PAUL. Minn.—Three parish schools in the Archdiocese of St. Paul are eliminating first grade classes in an effort to hold down enrollments.

enrollments.

This was disclosed by the Catholic Bulletin, organ of the archdiocese, which said that at least 12 parishes in the archdiocese will offer fewer than eight grades in their elementary schools during the coming year.

# Pontiff advises rich and poor

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy—The rich should help the poor and poor should help themselves, His Holiness Pope John XXIII d in commenting on his social encyclical Mater et Magistra. Pope John spoke at his summer home here to more than 600 prime.

pilgrims. The Pope reminded them that absolute equality is not possible since God did not make all men equal. It is nonetheless necessary to make a constant effort to alleviate the condition of the underprivileged through justice and charity, he noted.

"The probe must conduct their activities well in order to relieve their own condition. One must help the other.

"True wealth is in labor. Just recompense should pave the way for just distribution of wealth.
"But apart from material goods there is always a supernatural wealth in the nobility of labor and in suffering. We have the example of this in Jesus of Nazareth who worked as a common laborer for 25 or 30 years."

# New adult education series set at Marian

SETTIES SETTIES.

Establishment of an adult education section of the new Evening Division at Marian College—to be called the Marian Lectures—was announced today by the college — Town one-hour, non-credit Marian Lecture courses will be given this fall to accompany 27 college credit classes announced earlier his summer.

The adult education courses will continue in spirit and extend in score the Chartrand Lectures on the continue in spirit and extend in score the Chartrand Lectures with the continue of the

president of Marian.

MONSIGNOR Reine said that
Father Joseph Dooley, S.T.D.

sassistant professor of history, will
head the Marian Lectures.
Father Dooley said the first
courses and lecturers would be:
"Practical Investments," an
examination of the areas and
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Galvin, Ph.D., Archdiocesan Su-perintendent of Schools,

"THE COMMUNIST Challenge and the Christian Answer," an analysis of the new papal encycli-eal, "Mater et Magistra," as con-trasted with the new, 20-year Communist outlook presented by Russia's Premier Nikita Khrush-chev, by Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion.

# of '63 for building ·

A site has been acquired for the new Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, ac-cording to Father James D. Moriarty, director of the 11-year-old women's retreat center. Negotiations are underway for a wooded 12½-acre tract at 5300 E. 56th Street, now owned by the Sisters of Providence. The newly-acquired property was part of the 250-acre Lady-wood School campus.

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Father Moriarty indicated that
the target date for construction
of the new retreat house is 1963.

Preliminary plans call for 70 private rooms with chapel, dining
room, lounge, kitchen and other
necessary facilities. Estimated
cost for the center is \$500,000, of
which ten per cent is now available. The remaining founds. able. The remaining funds will be solicited from private sources and individuals in the Archdio-cese and the State of Indiana, Fa-ther Moriarty added.

THE PRESENT retreat house IN PRESENT retreat house, located in a converted school building on the grounds of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at III W. Raymond Street, was opened for regular weekend retreats in 1850. More than 9.00 women have made a total of 25, 600 retreats at 1871 at 11 years.

II years.

The Good Shepherd Sisters, who have conducted the retreat house since its inception, will not staff the permanent foundation. A decision was reached by community officials that because the primary officials with because the primary officials with because the primary creat girls, they could not undertake the separate retreat operation.

# THRIVING UNDER FREEDOM

# The Tanganyika report

The future looks bright for one of the world's newest independent nations—Tanganyika. Communism is not a real threat, and the transition from colonial status to independence has been made without confusion and tur-

without contasion and turmoll: is the word from Mrs. Paul
Donain, whe of the Minister
Donain whe of the Minister
Donain who is currently on a
three-month tour of the United
States as a guest of the Department of State.
Dressed in a stylish frock that
might have come from Saks
Marenue, the youthful good
will ambassador dropped into
destroyed the country. In her
busy schedule, which included a
countesy visit to Archibia Schulic, she managed to squeeze
in an interview with The Criterion.

ALTHOUGH she repeatedly apologized about her use of the English language, to this writer it appeared to be impeccable.

"Yes, we are thriving under our independence," she said. "There is much to be done, of course, but we are most opti-mistic."

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WHAT ABOUT Catholic educa-

Since agriculture is one of her primary interests (she is making if a point to visit rural life organizations and 4-H clubs on her current U.S. tour), we asked Mrs. Bomani about the farm picture in Tanganyika.



# Cites pressing need for liturgical reform

OKLAHOMA CITY — Father Frederick R. McManus, president of the national Liturgical Conference, said here that the need for liturgical Conference, said here that the need for liturgical reform remains pressing. He addressed to the nation's histops a plea — "eager and earnest, handle and respectful"—that they continue and deepen claken by modern popes. Father McManus, a professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., spoke at the opening gen-ral session of the 22nd North American Liturgical Week.

Father McManus in his address declared that "we would be gravely deficient if we passed over or neglected the need and service of the property of the property of the profession of the property of the pr

"This need is one recognized long since by those in the See of Peter-by Pius X half a cen-tury ago, by Pius XII and John



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HE PAID tribute to the work of such pioneers in the U.S. litur-gleal movement as Father Gerald Ellard, S.J., of St. Mary's Col-lege, St. Marys, Kans., Msgr. Martin Hellriegel of St. Louis and Father H. A. Reinhold of Pitts-breet.

A speaker on lay spirituality said the function of a lay organ-ization should be to serve as "a bridge between the Church and the world."

the world."

James L. Cockrell, Jr., of
Tuka declared that "the reason
for a lay organization in the
Church is to provide a structure
in which the members are materially aided in exercising their
respective roles as Christians."
Such groups, he said, should
have two functions—"first the
spiritual formation of the menber and second an organized activity to express this spirituality."
COCKBELL noted a basic sim-

Martin Belliriegel of St. Louis and Father II. A. Reinhold of Pittsburgh.

He said these men in their proneering efforts for liturgical recommendation of the form of the property of the property of the bellir of COCKRELL noted a basic similarity between the roles of priest and layman, "Whereas the role of the priest is essentially to be a mediator between God and the people, the role of the layman is to be a mediator between the Church and the world," he said.

"Whereas it is the priest who distributes God's sacramental grace to the communicant, it is the communicant who broadcasts this grace to the neighborhood and to the market place."

"He brings the world to Christ at the Mass. He brings himself, he brings his family, his children, his neighbors... all the world with its institutions with which

# them away tron God." FATHER MUESMAN argued that such Religions "have failed to understand the God-Man as we know Him from the Bible." "Perfect and constant was His union with the Father, a unnon encouraged by frequent prayer," he said. "Yet we see no hesitation as He leaves the quiet ton as He leaves the quiet of prayer for the spiritual and material needs of the people." Layman takes pulpit at departure ceremony

DAVENPORT, Iowa—A layman indy and tremendous task of addressed the congregation in Christ the King Chapel here due word as God intended, ing departure ecremonies for the Davenport diosees's first layment with the control of the con

The colorful eeremonies featuring the unusual occurrence of an address by a layman, James A. Lamb of Paterson, N.J., concluded this diocese's Study Week on the Lay Apostolate, attended by some 500 students, Religious and lay adults from 24 states.

Bishop Ralph L. Haves of Day enport conferred mission crosses on three young women, two of whom are Papal Volunteers who will serve in Mexico and Peru, the other an Extension Volunteer who will serve among underprivileged Negroes in Louisiana.

MR. LAMB, director of the Association for International Development, one of the first lay sending societies in this country, said that lay people "must assume full personal commitment in the

we are organing to inder-stand that we can no longer speak of 'missions'; we must think and act in terms of mission: the mis-sion," he said.

"The going forth of these th laymen, to the honor and fruitful-ness of this diocese, epitomizes a maturing of the whole Church in our times," he said.

Bishop Hayes hailed the three volunteers "for bearing special witness unto Christ," and assured them of constant remembrance in his prayers.

Bishop Hayes formally pre-sented mission assignments to Laureta Andaya, a Hawaiian girl; Martha Ann Tobash of Schuylkill Haye, Pa.; and Mary Carruthers of Ottumwa, Ia.

MISS ANDAYA, 23, studied business skills at Ottumwa, Heights Junior College, Ottumwa, and Mt. Mercy College, Codar Rapids. She will teach business skills and English in Huaya-ccootta, Mexico, following train-ing at Cuernavaea, Mexico.

ing at Cuernavaeu. Mexico.

Miss Tobash, 23, received her
degree in social science from
Marycrest College here. She is to
join Southmission, a lay mission
organization, and work in Lafayette, La., under the auspices of
the newly formed Catholic Charities of that diocese.

Miss Carruthers, 21, will go int advanced training at Curenavaca Mexico, in October, and then o to her permanent post in Abar cay, Peru.

'RICHEST EULOGY'

# Sharing fully in Mass seen triumph of the age

OKLAHOMA CITY — The future's "richest eulogy" of the modern age may be that in it Christians learned to participate fully in the Mass, delegates to the Continuous control of the modern control of the modern control of the modern control of the co

Leonard said.

He spoke at a general session of the liturgical meeting, which drew priests, Religious and laymen from all over the country for discussions on the theme "Bible, Lafe and Worship."

Other sessions deall with such matters as Sacred Scripture and the Christian life, church architecture, and the sacraments.

FATHER H. A. Reinhold of

tecture of a parish church should the based on the spirit of the Sacrifice of the Mass.

I that the faithful familiarize themselves with the Mass for each Sunday a day or two before selves with the Mass for each Sunday a day or two before.

"The atmosphere is one of a family of brothers and sisters gathered around the table with all the intimacy of a family reunion," he said.

tion."

Instead, he urged "that we discard the grandiose conceptions of the past and build, for pastoral reasons, parish churches of moderate size where the congregation assumes the floor pattern of a fan at whose center the altar finds its prominent place."

FATHER EUGENE Walsh, S.S., of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, told a general session, CAug, 23 that Christians sincerely interested in learning how to pray must begin by setting aside sufficient time for prayer each day.

day,
"In this matter we face a crucial issue in our day," he said.
"No matter what changes and
accommodations must be made to
suit piety and prayer to the needs
of the 20th century, there must
always be a time for God and a
place for God,"

# Speaker gives formula for 'saving' marriage

OKLAHOMA CITY—Christian marriage must be seen as a sacrament if it is to be saved from the alternatives

saved from the alternatives of fanaticism, secularism or a "double standard" way of life, a seminary rector said here.
Father Marr Burbach, O.S.R. rector of Immaculate Conception, Mo. Hotold the North American Liturgical Week that the conflict between the world and the spirit is keenest for sincerely religious married couples.
"Marriages can almost be

"Marriages can almost be classified according to the tri-umph of God over nature, nature over God, and of spirit over body or body over spirit," he said.

or body over spirit," he said.

COUPLES today, he continued,
'are torn day by day between
buying a new car and having another baby; between moving to a
parish with a parochial school and
staying where they are; between
remodeling the basement and contributing to the fund drive for a
new church; between dinner out
and dancing and a week-day Mass
next morning, between a movie
and a CFM (Utristlan Family
Guismulee' and Contression; between washing the diapers and
June devotions."

Father Burbach, a member of the board of directors of the na-tional Liurgical Conference, said some sincere couples "renounce, if not in fact at least in theory, as much of God's creation as pos-sible, including each other, some All the other extreme, some critique of the conference, and religion which seems intent on religion which seems intent on robbing them of wholeness," he said.

MORE COMMON than either of these solutions, he added, is the adoption of a "double standard," whereby "part of life and time and action is given to God, part

to the world; a share is assigned to the soul and a share to the body, so that the polarity of these tensions, far from being resolved, is only heightened in a resigna-tion to imperfection, frustration and insincerity."

"Fortunately, another road is open to us," he declared.

"Nothing is more 'certain, theologically, than that the whole human life can be sanctified. Wedded life in all its mean and precious details . . . is open to sanctification," he insisted.

Father Burbach stated that marriage is "a divinely estab-lished and a divinely revealed plan of life."

"That the division of the sexes and their union was established and blessed by God may be learned from the first pages of Holy Writ," he said.

Bloly Writ," he said.

REVIEWING the references to famile life in the Old and New Testaments, he said: "I submit that if one were to go through the Scriptures striking out all family terms, husband, wife, bridgeroom, bride, father, mother, brother, sister, and then read them, he would find that the heart had been taken out of revelation."

revelation."

He described marriage as "a continuing sacrament, abiding setended and renewed though the vicissitudes of jay or sorrow, poverty or riches, sickness or leadth, that enter the life span of the marriace couple."

"When we say that marriage is at a sacrament, we are saying is that it is a form of worship, a kind of liturgy, which glorifies God," he added.

Father Burbach declared that a person entering marriage
"enters somehow into the mystery of God and in a way reenacts the mystery of Calvary."

enacts the mystery of Calvary.

"In faith and freedom he risks himself, his heart, his life, his destiny and the eternal dignity of his person to another human being. . . Such total and mutual self-donation, all-embracing (Continued on page 9)

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Sister Mary Johnice of the Pius XII Religious Education Resource Center, Monroe, Mich., told an-other session that for "too long a time we have fragmented the Bible, ignoring the Old Testa-ment."

"Today, however, we are re-turning to the realization that the Scriptures, from the first chap-ters of Genesis to the last verses of the Apocalype, predelined a gradual unfolding of God's unified and wondrous plan for the salva-tion of man," she said.

tion of man," she said.

She emphasized that the Bible
"is not history in the motors
scientific sense of the word, it is
more than that, if is salivation
history, for the sacred authors of
the divine inspiration selected
and interpreted events in order to
teach God's gradual and ever
deepening revelation of Himself
as the God Who saves."

FATHER JOSEPH D. Dillon of RAINER JOSEPH D. Dillon of klahoma City stressed that the terament of Extreme Unction primarily intended for the

"The primary purpose of this anointing, according to St. James, is to save the life of the sick

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FROMMES



Liturgy Week attended by many non-Catholics

OKLAHOMA CITY—Attendance at the 1961 North American Liturgical Week here was not restricted to Catholics—far from it.

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man, to give him back his bodily health, or at least to strengthen the body in such a way that the body in such a way that soul is able to make use of the sickness as a means of spiritude word all growth. 'Pather Dillon said. For growns, of sins it the "secondard to the building place, the quarry, of the sacrament, he added.

effect" of the sacrament, and added.

He said this point is "of superme pastoral importance" and "calls for much reeducation with regard to the mentality and trude of the faithful."

MRS. ALFRED SEGES of continuation of the priest comes too late reparding the primary effect of the ancienting, restoration of the ancienting, restoration of the salt.

Eva Fleischner, a consultant to a study group on liturity and editection, lifewased that it is own special form of "dialogue" between contention of the salt of the mass of the sacraments are the basic form of "dialogue" between contention in the salt of the mass of the sacraments are the basic form of "dialogue" between contention in the salt of the mass of the sacraments are the basic form of "dialogue" between contention in the salt of the mass of the sacraments are the salt of sacraments are the salt of sacraments.

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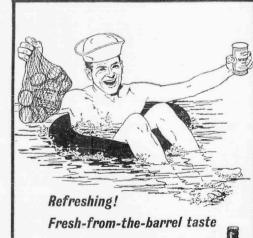
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SUMMER AT WOODS—One of the highlights of the past summer at 5t. Mary-othe-Woods was the celebration of the 9th birthday of Sister Alaysius Marie, S.P., above, the oldest living member of the Previdence community. She has been a member of the community for 76 years. In the picture at the left, the Junior Sisters are skown in the recently sisters are skown in the recently where classes were taught in French, German, Spanish and Russian.

# 'WHAT AM I TO DO?'

# Grief, fear mark German exodus

HANOVER, Germany—Huddled around a radio at Friedland refugee camp, a group of young Germans listen to word that East Germany's communist masters have slammed the gates to freedom.

freedom.

They realize that they were among the last to slip through those gates into West Berlin.

Eyes smoulder with anger.

'Declare war!' exclaims one.

'Slavery,' mutters another.

The day is Sunday, August 12.
Only a day before, the young men and women flow from their haven in West Berlin to Hanover, They came in a flight of 350 refugees. Few had more than a tiny case crammed with their belongings.

I MAKE MY rounds of the camp. "Thanks be to God," I sear from the lips of most. But or many of the refugees, escape has meant separation from husbands some brothers.



SECURE



The author of this article is Catholic chaplain at the Fried-land Transit Camp near Hau-over, Germany, for refugees from communist-dominated East Germany.

A woman comes to me weeping. "My oldest boy . . . He's 17 . . They took him off the train at the check-point . . . Just before Berlin . . . What am I to do?"

It is a question I hear from many, "What am I to do?" One woman with four children, aged from three to 12, approaches me, Her bushand was taken off the train for interrogation and was unable to escape, "What," she asks hopelessly, "am I to do?"

I cannot answer her question. I cannot even give her counsel. Only tyranny and lawlessness have brought this suffering.

I ASK MANY of the refugees how they succeeded in avoiding discovery. The trick, it seems, was to buy a railroad ticket for some point other than Berlin, but to route the journey through Berlin.

"We hought a round tie ticket."

Berlin,
"We bought a round-trip ticket
from Dresden to Reinsberg via
East Berlin," says one family,
Another person shows me a ticket
from Pasewalk to Leipzig. A
third paid for a journey from
Frankfurt-an-der-Oder to the Baltic Sea.

All halted short of their destin-ations. Yet the step they took from East to West Berlin was the longest journey of their lives.

iongest journey of their lives.

The communist tightened the net around Berlin before they actually shut its gates. Train passengers with Berlin as their open destination were summarily hauled off the train. Others passing through Berlin were questioned searchingly.

tioned searchingly.

One woman told me her 10year-old son was interrogated for
more than an hour. He told his
interrogators nothing, because he
had nothing to tell. His mother
had kept the secret of their
escape from him.

"More than a hundred men were taken off our train," an-other woman told me.

From all I heard stories of tension and fear, how they trem-bled waiting in their seats as the communist police moved down the aisles of the trains checking tickets and asking questions.

tickets and asking questions.

A MERCHANT from Pasewalk told me with a joyful smile that he had just made it.

"I did not even close my store or lock the doors," he said.
"I had business in East Berlin. Jarked my car in the East Zone near the Brandenburg Gate and with my wife to be the berlin. We had no luggage."
How did he feel about leaving all his possessions behind?

"Material things are not the most important things in life;" he said. "Freedom means more. I am happy."

more. I am happy."

I asked them all—the banker from Leipzig, the young nother from Neuruppin, the dress manifesturer from Dresden, the disposesses of farmer from Klein-Ossigs—I asked them all why they left. Economic reasons? the safeguard the moral growth of their children?

oren?

Some said they had been penalized because they refused to send their children to the communist youth dedication, that Red parody on the sacrament of Confirmation.

firmation.

Some said they were considered to be capitalists and therfore eculd not send their children to a university. Some even complained that there was not enough butter in East Germany.

There they were, the Dresden banker just as impoverished as the Neuruppin housewife. They were able to save only their lives. But they have won freedom.

# Only one Cuban at K. C. parley

DENVER—A large delegation from Cuba attended annual Knights of Columbus Supreme conventions, in past years; but this year a lone Cuban delegate attended the sessions—Louis Lay, 27, now a refugee living in Miamido Jose Vidal, state deputy, and Dr. It was reported here that Julio Jose Vidal, state deputy, and the principle of the convention of the conven

## Poles fill churches on the Assumption

LONDON — Arrine passengers from Poland reported that Catholic churches there were filled to discontinuous there were filled to the passengers of the Blessed Virgin Mary, despite a Communist government decree that the holy day would be regarded as any normal working day.

The travelers said Catholics

The travelers said Catholies avoided open defiance of the de-cree by attending Mass either hence or after working hours. In past years the feasteday has been a public holiday.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

# Named by Pope-New Berlin bishop-Parents' rights

A Pope John has named a vet-eran Vatican administrator to the number two post in the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church. He is Mayr. Giovanni Church. He is Mayr. Giovanni Church. He is Mayr. Giovanni Oriental Church. In the Mayr. William of the Church of the value of the Congregation to Succeed Arelabishop Acacio Coussa. The Archibishop was made Pro-Secre-tary of the Congregation on Aug-uel 11.

• Cardinal Paolo Giobbe has been named Cardinal Patron of the Sovereign Military Order of the Knights of Malla. For the past year the Cardinal has been working with the special commis-sion that drew up the new consti-u

tution of the Knights of Matta tution of the Chipe of All that wen into effect June 2.

The Holy Father has appointed Cardinal Jose Garbin y Rivera, Archibslop of Guadalajara, Mexico, as papal legate to the Inter-American Marian Congress to he hold in October in Mexico City, which was not to be considered to the Commer Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Marian Company of Berlin to surceed Cardinal Julio Deepfrer. He is former Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Bengsch, who resides in the Soviet sector of the divided city. An attive of Berlin, the 40 year-old prelate was named Auxiliary to active the property of the Company of Munich, where Cardinal Deepfrer took official possession of his new post as Archibshop of Munich and Freising, that the Cardinal remained in charge of his former See until the appointment of a successor. Unsupersonal of a successor. Under the Cardinal Company of the Cardinal Company for the Cardinal Company

### AT HOME

♦ UNITED NATIONS—The Holy See has stressed its special con-cern with the humanitarian as-pects of the problems involved in the United Nations conference in the United Nations conference on statelessness here. Father Henri de Riedmatten, O.P., veteran Vatican delegate to international meetings, is the Holy See's representative at the conference, which opened August 15. The conference is aimed at drawing up a treaty to do away with or lessen the problems faced by people who have been derived of n the problems faced by p who have been deprived nationality and render

ABROAD

A DERILIN — Bishop Alfred
Bengsch was barred by communist authorities from entering
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Bentsch possession of the discesse. Cardinal Doepfiner himself
had been barred entry into East



of West Berlin.

A ATHENS — Ecumenical Patriarch Ahnasgeras of Islanbul, in an interview published in To Vina, daily newspaper here, distance of the patriarch and patriarch's visit to Rome must not be subject of the Ecumenical Patriarch's visit to Rome must now be considered as non-existent."

archis visit to Rome must now be considered as non-existent."

• DURBAN — Archistop Denis E. Hurley of Durban aprealed here to South African intellectuals to end the country's intercommunication in the country intercommunication of the country intercommunication in the country intercommunication in the country in the country in such a clear and impelling vision of the human system until it can involve a clear and impelling vision of the human system until it can involve a clear and impelling vision of the human system until it can involve a clear and impelling vision of the human system until it can involve a clear and impelling vision of the human form of the country is possibly the most racially mixed and religiously burtalistic society in the world.

• KRARCIII — President Ayuh Kahn of Pakistan asserted here that Christianity and Islam must and a common answer to combat communism successfully. Speaking a control of Pakistan solded for the country is a communism, and the country in the challenge offered by communism, leavered that unless organized religious learn to meet the challenge offered by communism, leavered that unless organized they will be abandomed by the masses.

• VELLOREE, India—Catholics of

Masses,

- VELLORE, India—Catholics of Madras State have petitioned the state government to end discrimination against barrians (former) cailed uniouchables) who become Christians. A meeting of the Catholic Association here pointed out that Christian converts among the barrians lose the preferential treatment in hiring and in education which the government gives thindly members of their class.

Hindu members of their class.

4 BANGOON.—Burma's Partiament lass approved a constitutional amendment making ittoidism the state religion of this
southeast Asian nation by a vote
of 220 to 15. The nation's Catholic Bishops had warned against
such a step, saying it would
hamper efforts for national unity
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lead to discrimination against
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ment, which was adopted August 18. Burmese Premier U Nu, however, has given his solemn pledge that it will not result in discrimination against religious minorities. A country the size of Texas, Burma has a population of 20 million, of whom 85 per cent are Buddhists. Catholies number 181, one and Moslems about two million.

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• KAMPALA, Uganda — The Archbishop of Rubaga has expected and the control of the control o he declared.

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• MANILA — Some officials of
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olic country.

• GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—The leffsat People's Progressive Party, left by an East
creative Party, left by an East
with seem for the U.S. and praise
for communist countries, has retained power in British Guinan's
legislative elections. The (Aug.
21) elections apparently sealed
the fate of 51 denominational
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Catfolic secondary schools since
the government has threatened to
within the next two years
to grant independence to Guinan. to grant independence to Guiana

♦ CARACAS, Venezuela — The fifth International Catholic Congress on Rural Life Problems,

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clical Mater et Magistra and cen-ter its attention on the urgent need for land reform. Oftenats of the congress said here that there is a vital need for concrete planning for agrarian reform: "The time for mere words is past; what is needed is action."

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A MEXICO CITY — Archibithey miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City said here that Catholic Action members face two enormous tasks—spreading and securing the benefits of social pastice. On the latter point, he doctrines of Christianty and securing the benefits of social pastice, on the latter point, he can be considered to the control of the constant of the control of the constant of the control of t

♦ LA PAZ, Bolivia—A new con-♠ LA PAZ, Bolivia—A new constitution confirming the status of Catholicism as the official religion of the state, but abolishing the old system of patronage inherited from Spanish colonial times, was finally ratified by the Congress here after two years of Congress here after two years of the Congress here after two years of the Catholic Apostolic and Roman religion. At the same time, it says the state guarantees "the

public exercise of all other cults." In abolishing the system of patronage—which gave the state the right to nominate bishops and placed all church property under patent of the paten

# Vietnam soldiers free eight priests

SAIGON, Vietnam—Vietnamese government troops have rescued eight priests and two lay assis-tants captured by communist Viet Cong rebels in the Mekong delta area, according to reports reach-ing here.

ing here.

Reports said the priests were returning from mission work in outlying areas to Vinh Long, about 65 miles southwest of here in a region intested by Viet Cong guerrillas, when their cance conyou was ambushed. The Reds shot at the priests with machine gues, reports said, but no one was gous, reports said, but no one was rested the priests and hymen arrested the priests and hymen and seized they have a support to the contract of the priests and hymen and seized the priests and hymen and seized the priests and the priests are the priests and and seized their boats, reports



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# Common problem

We note with considerable interest and sincere sympathy that our brothers the Methodists are vexed by a problem that Catholics sometimes mistakenly think of at theirs alone.

At the Tenth World Methodist Conference held in Oslo, Norway, this week, two American Methodists frankly ad-mitted that their church is not facing up to the problem of how to integrate religion and education.

Dr. John O. Gross of Nashville, Tenn., general secretary of the Methodist Church's Division of Higher Education, stressed Methodism's historic interest in education and pointed out that in the view of the denomination's founder, John Wesley. "He seeking of knowledge becomes a religious responsibility."

"The union of religion and education makes the objective of instruction not knowledge of values alone, but commitment to them," Dr. Gross said.

Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, president of the American University in Washington, D.C., criticized his denomination for expecting young people to become sensitive to and committed to the values of the Christian heritage in the one hour a week they spend in Stunday School.

"No such limited effort is given to the teaching of English, mathematics, science or the social sciences," Dr. Anderson said.

Two penetrating observations.

Anderson suggested that funds be sought from Dr. Anderson suggested that tunds be sought from foundations to "launch a major research project" in motivation, the development of attitudes and beliefs and the psychology of commitment. This commendable enterprise, we suggest, may only lead to greater problems. For we predict that when all the funds are spent the decision must inevitably be to return to the historic Christian conviction of the utter necessity of the union of religion and education.

This in the words of Dr. Gross "makes the objective of instruction not knowledge of values alone, but commitment

As Protestants accept the inescapable conclusion that both religious education and secular education suffer when they are divorced, they will appreciate more and more what we Catholics are endeavoring to do with our Catholic schools. And the day may soon come when the climate is better for discussing together our common problem.

It is indeed a common problem

# Social revolution

There must be a lesson of some sort to be extracted in a comparison of what happened in Ireland in recent mory with what promises to happen in South America.

The Declaration of Punta del Este was signed last week by the republics of the Americas; except Cuba which, in the routine, topsy-tury. Communist-line gobbledgook, called it "an instrument of economic imperialism."

The principal aims of the 10-year program are: to produce housing of minimum-standard decency in both rural and urban areas; to make effective transformations of unjust structures and systems of land tenure and use; to assure workers fair wages and working conditions; to reform tax laws and ensure a more equitable distribution of national income.

The aims, if successfully achieved, will eventually assure to each individual his right of tenure on the land he works and improves or, being an employee of an industrial enterprise, his right to a wage allowing him to save and provide for his and his family's continuing security.

This personal security, no matter how frugal it may be, will enable the individual to rise above the grinding anxieties of a day-to-day, hand-to-mouth existence. It must inevitably give him the personal sense of dignity and independence his continuous, daily labor entitles him to, in justice and humanity.

justice and humanity.

That the Irish people, for example, after centuries of sporadic and ineffective and disastrous eruption, established their national stability forty years ago was fundamentally due to two reforms in the nineteenth century. One was Catholic Emancipation, which gave them freedom to practice their religion, to get themselves educated, to enter the professions, and to vote. The other was a series of laws granting them a security of tenure and an equity in their improvements on the land they worked, followed by measures enabling them to become small-holding proprietors through government loans at low interest.

It is independent individuals who make an independent

It is independent individuals who make an independent nation and not the other way around. No political system, however well-devised and well-intentioned, can be stable if the majority of its citizens are kept in a permanent state of suppliant poverty and social disability.

Compared with most of the rest of the world, the reforms in South America are long overdue. That they were not achieved gradually over the last fifty years has now produced a situation which would be critical anyway, even without the further aggravation of the Communists roaming through the world, seeking whom they may entrap, and thereafter "devour," with large, false promises of a materialist utopia. terialist utopia

The Declaration of Punta del Este envisages an expenditure of some \$20 billion. Most of the money, whether as grants or loans, is to be provided by the U.S.

The true peace, security and prosperity of the world, including the U.S., depends on the freedom and stability of the nations. If the contemplated expenditure brings this about in South America in ten, or twenty, or thirty, or even more, years, it will have been well spent.

It is very regretiable how much more easily money is voted for bombs and armaments than for purposes of this kind. We fervently hope our Congressional representatives will act with the good sense and farsightedness without which we cannot hope to retain our leadership in the world's affairs.

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# Defeatism

Nothing can destroy a man's will to fight as easily as defeatism does. Who can get excited about a cause that is "already lost"?

The numbing poison of defeatism is doing great harm in the free world. Observers of European life say that there is a startling increase in the number of West Europeans who think the triumph of world Communism is inevitable. Even the renewed vigor sparked by the Berlin crists will not distpate the cloud of apathy that is settled on so many.

### QUESTION BOX

# Asks his reaction to Delegate's talk

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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O. What do you blink of that graduation talk at Marquette, given by our Apostolic Delegate, Archishsp Vagneszi? I did not pay much attention to the original account of the talk itself, but then I saw letter of rebuttal written by a group of prominent Catholic laymen. Ie seems that he was rather stern with our intellectuals in this country, and critical of our growing desire for English in the liturgy.



A. It would be presumtious and improper for me to offer criticism or pass independ on our Apostolic Delegate. Besides, I don't really know what he said at Marquette; I only read the accounts, which gave me the impression that maybe he wouldn't get many future he wouldn't get many future invitations for university commencements.

I do want to say that I appreciate the respect and clarity with which your group of laymen presented their answer. I believe this is indicative of the attitude of intellectuals in our country; they are strong in their faith and subject to authority. We have been led to helieve that this is not always the intellectual attitude in other countries.

countries.

And as regards our desire for the vernacular, it may be strong and growing—from the best of roligious motives—but it has never questioned the authority of the Holy See or gone off in unauthorized experiments. There seems to have been some minisunderstanding about our ritual, but that was in recalcitant effort of vernacularists. We simply submit our appeals to the Holy See and respectfully accept the decisions we get, it seems to me should not be chastised because we hope and ask—without making a missance of ourselves.

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without making a musance of ourselves.

All this is preliminary. The pertinent answer to your question is that His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate gives a Commencement talk in his private capacity, and voices his personal opinion. He does not speak officially for the 100 See on such occasion. He is perfectly entitled to voice his opinions on controversial questions in our country; but he can right-ly expert courteous rebutfal. We cannot all agree, but we can and should have respect, charity and tolerance for our honest differences.

Q. You fail to give an answer to that question about the Church and justice, both moral and social. In fact you seem to accept the general apathy which you describe, saying in effect, "Oh, well, it's OK by me."

Now, Sir, some men (you) constitutionally want religion confined to mystic experience with the "Wholly Other." But others of us regard religion as inadequate and intolerably circumscribed unless it concerns liself with everyday life: with man in his moral and social duties.

To us communion with God is not a mere private union in the eternal Thou; if rather bids us to return to the work-day world and sanctify if by all the means in our power—and to do that we must use all the means furnishing humanity has discovered in its long jeurney, including social science and philosophy, from before Galileo, Newton, Marx, Freud, Einstein—yes, even Mr. Hoffal

A. Quit beating me; I'm on your side. You must have missed my gentle irony. I merely outlined the factual evidence of indifference on the part of my questioners to most serious problems of justice, whether in business, politics, or social relations. And I hinted quite strongly that I thought my pious readers—at least those who send in questions—were readers—at least those who send in questions—were ining on the fringe areas—sometimes even the lumatic frince.

The purpose of my column was rather to present an outline of the tremendous problems raised by the virtue of justice in our modern life than to propose any pat solutions. Many of the answers I do not know, and I am quite sure I could not find them. all from the list of philosophers you present—though every one of them had (or has) the virtue of shock-ing the world to an awareness of new problems.

One point I must insist upon, though: we are not going out and sanctify the work-day world unless we first put ourselves into intimate union with the source of all sanctity, which you call the eternal Thou.

If you admit that with me, then I readily go along with you that we cannot acquire a detailed knowledge of justice from our pious personal prayer alone. We must learn the rude facts of life; and I suggest that we all start with the new encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra."

Q. My friend—a seminarian—told me that in case of an accident a person can be baptized on the arm if the head cannot be reached. Then I started looking through my first-aid kit to see what I could use to give the Sacrament of Baptism. I found intoture of merthiolate, aromatic spirits of found intoture of merthiolate, aromatic spirits of ammonia, and olive oil. Could I use one of these in any emergency? Anyway, I now carry a small bettle of holy water in my kit.

A. Your seminarian friend would not get an A in my class unless he explained to you that haptism on the arm is of doubful visidity. In an emergency haptize on the arm, by all means, if you cannot reach the head—or a central part of the hoty. But if you do haptize on the arm, and are later able to get at the head, then the haptism should be repeated conditionally on the head. When I say conditionally, I mean that you repeat the exercing of haptism with the idea that if the first one was not valid this one will be.

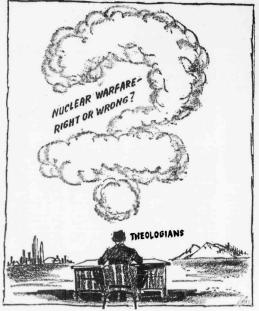
No use to even try to baptize with any of those edicines you mention. It would be invalid. Stick water—and it need not be holy water.

It is obvious that the situation is not so bad in the United States. Americans are confident in themselves as a nation and confident that the Western world can out-do the Communist system in the long run. Ironically, the virus of defeatism is being spread primarily by the most vocal anti-Communists.

In their efforts to stir up crusaders, the organizers anti-Communist action groups and study clubs have pull ou the stops so far that they make the situation look hop less.

Obviously, if there were any truth to the kind of non-ise churned out by such outfits as the John Birch Society,

No. 1 moral problem



### OPINIONS

# Replies to letter on Spanish War

It appears that G.B. may be guilty of a little misrepresentation also. His letter glibly goes from discussion of the murders of priests and muns to the overall killing of noncombatants, in what appears to be an alternpt to confuse the issue, and to white when the loyalist (community)

Catholics have always considered the murder of a person whose file is dedicated to the service of God as being a greater sin (not crime) than the murder of a lay person be he as G.B. phrases it, as trade-uniously, republican or a trade-uniously for instance, the communist mind is unable to comprehend. Msgr. Iribarren's implication, if such there were, may have been justified, and the correct inferreader to whom Msgr. Iribarren was primarily addressing.

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was primarily addressing.

One cannot help but feel that he 14 Basque priests killed by the 14 Basque priests killed by the 14 Basque priests willed by as political enomies, while the sas political enomies, while the stillings of 6832 priests and religious by the loyalist (communists) was chiefly an attempt to liquidate the purceyors of "the opate of the people." Granted, at least some of these priests were political enemies of the loyalist, soo. It may be said to their every political enemies of the loyalist, soo. It may be said to their every political enemies of the loyalist, soo. It may be said to their every find that the said of the said of

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forment social, political and economic strife, and to win the Negro
over to communism.

Edward L. Grinnan

# Pledges

I. The teaching of the Church on drinking is clear. The position of the Union, however laudable, is nevertheless the opinion of an unofficial minority. Their work is needed; they are to be praised. However, making the First Holy Communion of a child the occasion to pressure him into taking The Redeg's is in this writer's The Redeg's is in this writer's of the practice he resisted.

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another subject in the category of voluntary pledges.

1. The teaching of the Church

---no pressure please. How do the other readers feel? E.J. Kurek

### Bouquets

To the Editor

Last week I aimed a brickhat Last week I aimed a brickbat at Father Doran for his column on the Newburg, New York relief program—this week I'd like to send him two bouquets for his columns on early teen dating and

Mary Maffeo Phoenix, Arizona Lauds column

To the Editor:

SERMONETTE What next?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

Gee, but it's great to be alive!

We who live today have seen more progress than any group of people in history. Mount Everest, until recently known as the unconquerable has been conquered. In a race in Irelade from the interest of the control of

I would like to say a praise of the Anne Culkin column in The Criterion. I have three teen-age children, and they find Miss Culkin's answers both stim-ulating and practical.

Always one with an odd-ball turn of mind, I now ask myself the following question: if the movie industry finds itself unable quickly to reverse the long-established public expectation of "gamic" of the control of the

By way of a footnote, here are extracts from some advertisements in the newspapers and maga-zines last week . (The movies, by the way, were not made by 20th Century.)

Hem: Brigitte Bardot in THE TRUTH, English cut version, adult entertainment, "Bardot is the illic gal of easy virtue and unerring aim in rooty-tooting the man who done her wrong:—Time

the Editor.

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But before all other things man has one big conquest to achieve.
He has conquered everything but himself. It's about time he really did some research on this project. And where should he start?

Well, I don't know about you but I think that I liab dester start.

# We are pitted in a terrible world struggle calling for both energy and wisdom. We walk between supine sur-render and nuclear hell. There is no room for exaggeration either of our strength or of our weaknesses. STRAY LEAVES

things would, Indeed, be completely hopeless. Betrayal and internal rot would have finished us. But even not so far out in weirdsville as the Birchers there are plenty who are spreading defeatism by their returned "Communism action. The first variety and Communism on the Map" presents some of our strong and communism tallies as pro-Red. Anti-Communist elicits are rotated. Anti-Communist electrory and collapse of America in a decade.

# 'The Trapp Family' and other matters

By MICHAEL BOWLES

A Mr. Harrison of 20th Century-Fox, the movie rporation, came to see us in the office the other



A Mr. Harrison of 20th Century-Fox, the movie corporation, came to see us in the office the other day, to talk about a new movie due for showing in Indianapolis. He was from the corporation's New York offices and, as he put it graphically, was making "a wide sweep through the Middle West."

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his words correctly.

I was minded to settle down for a good chat about Mr. Shouras. He is a principal spokesman for the whole movie industry. He is maybe the most widely travelled of all the movie magnates. His ideas on very many things, each of the most widely travelled of all the movie magnates. His ideas on very many things, each of the most widely travelled of all the movie magnates. His ideas on very many things, which was the most of the magnates of the most of t

Success for nearly unity years, but we had of press on.

"The Trapp Family" opens at the Circle Theater in Indianapolis on August 24. (I now realize that already this was yesterday. Dear me, the pace of modern life is petting to be more than I can hear?] Based on the book, The Story of the Trapp Family of the Property of the Propert

risk, what sort of policy will it then develop

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# There are two sides to in-law troubles

• FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
As a mon-Catholic, I'd like to
see an article on the following.
I know a young Catholic couple,
marriade in the reaking up because
of her mother. The woman is
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stantly, and tries to run the famlity. The young wife is utterly
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servenced this. She pretends to be a very religious perser. Don't your priests preach
sermons on such problems?

ence before the marriage is a become well established, proximity of the source of interference, confused family loyatties on the part of one of the soquess, and inceptent disintegration of the marriage as indicated by the constant arguing. It seems safe to predict that unless this unfortunate couple seek counseling at once, their marriage is doomed to fudure.

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It should be noted that in-law problems of this type are never one-sided affairs. There can be no effective outside interference in a marriage if both partners

SYDNEY, Australia—The new official Catholic Vearbook of Australiasia lists a total of 2,111,-126 Catholics in Australia, or slightly more than 20 per cent of the country's population.

As a non-Catholic, I'd like to tee an article on the following. It was a support to the company of the company

growth.

Roughly speaking, there are two broad lypes of over-dependence. One type implies no unbeating medical and a control of the control o

are separated from their parents. The second type implies such unhealthy emotional atfachment to the parent that the victim is not capable of breaking away without a great deal of help. Its-cause this attachment is rightly regarded as abnormal, both parent and child angrily deny distribution of the control of the contro

**CATHOLIC BEDOUINS?** 

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in the remedy.

As you probably know, the Church's position in such eases is quite clear. The primary locally of the partices must be to their cried, they are to longer their cried, they are to longer their cown but belong to each other in a sacred union that makes them two in one flesh, a union that has priority over all other relationships—"Wherefore a man shall leave failter and mother, and shall cleave to his wife" (Genesis, 2:24).

What about the mother's role in this affair? You rightly question her pretense at being a religious person. In attempting to break this marriage, she is violating a divine command, "What therefore God hath joined to-gether, let us man put assunder" (Matt., 1936).

(Matt., 1936).

Unfortunately, many parents, relatives, and friends seem quite maware that they have a serious obligation to obey this rommand. They make very little of doing or saying things that may weaken a marriage contract. Some even set out deliberately to break a marriage to out deliberately to break a marriage to the partners. This shocking disressard of God's law frequently passes unnoticed though one must raid, it is consequence, one must raid, it among the most serious of sin.

It seems almost trite to add that the divine command has a positive aspect. Not only must we not attempt to put asundre what God has joined together, but we have an obligation to do what we can to support and strengthen a given union. How many people take this obligation aeriously?

# Court bars bus service to students

JUNEAU. Alaska—The Alaska Supreme Court ruled here that public school bus transportation cannot be used by students at-tending private or sectarian schools.

By a margin of 2 to 1, the court struck down a state statute which extended public school bus transportation to students who attend non-public schools.

attent non-public schools.

The majority opinion declared
this statute violated both the
constitution in effect when Alaska
was a territory and the present
state constitution which probabits
the use of public funds for the
direct benefit of private educational institutions.

tional institutions.
In its ruling, the court dismissed the "child benefit theory" advanced by the United States Supreme Court in the 1947 Everson decision. A majority of the court ruled in that case that the use of public funds for bus transportation to non-public schools benefits the child rather than the value of a built rather than the value of and therefore does not visible to the United States Constitution to Decision of the Constitution of the Constitutio

The Alaska court's majority opinion, however, sided with the minority in the Everson case and argued that transportation is as essential to a school as payment of teachers' salaries or cost of equipment.

equipment.

In a vigorous dissent from the
Maska court's majority opinion,
the minority judge defended the
child benefit theory. He also contended that since the state constitution specifically probabits
direct benefits to non-public
schools" it was clearly the intention of the law makers to leave
room for such indirect benefits
as bus transportation,

## Sees Council open to non-Catholics

DO HOL-CARIDORICS

PALAI, India-The Syro-Mais-bar Bite Catholic Bision here said on returning from Bone that there is every probability that there is every probability that there is every probability that the presentatives of non-Catholic churches will attend the coming Country of the Catholic Catholic

THE YARDSTICK

# The new encyclical and trade unionism

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Pope John XXIII's new social encyclical, Mater et Mag-lstra, as indicated in the second last release of this column, clarifies and refines our understanding of traditional Catholic social teaching on a number of controversial issues, including several in the field of trade unionsim and labor-management



The teaching of the new encyclical on this issue will be of primary interest in Europe and Latin America and of only secondary interest in the United States. There was a time when neutral unions were under serious fire in the United States, but ever since the end of the 10th century, when Cardinal Gibbut ever since the end of the 10th century, when Cardinal Gibbut ever since the end of the 10th century, when Cardinal Gibbut every since the end of the 10th century, when Cardinal Gibbut every had such unions in the United States, and we are not likely to have them in the future.

In recent years, however, the controversy over Christian unions versus neutral unions, hitherto confined for the most part to Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Eatin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into Europe and Eatin America, has unexpected to the case of Christian unions, it cannot be tolerated in the case of neutral unions.

This argument receives no support in the new encyclical. On the contrary, it runs directly counter to the teaching of the encyclical on the legitimacy of neutral unions.

It should be pointed out, in conclusion, that some so-called neutral unions in some countries are really not neutral at all. That is to say, they are not "respectful of the freedom of considera".

science."

In the case of such unions, Catholic workers are faced with a serious dilemma. They have to decide whether to stay in or get out. Their decision will vary from place to the control of the decision will vary from place to the local bishops may find it accessary to intervene cases, the local bishops may find it accessary to intervene in favor of Ciristian unions, but by and large the workers will have to make up their minds in the light of Catholic social teaching.

Thanks be to God, American workers are not faced with this dilemma. Our unions, with extremely rare exceptions, are genuinely neutral in the best sense of the word.

# Expert says time not ripe for Orthodox reunion

Germany—The time is not yet ripe for a council of reunion be-tween the Catholic Church and the Orthodox, according to an expert in the dissident churches of the East.

Father de Vries is professor at the Pontifical Institute for Orien-tal Studies in Rome,

HE TRACED THE intellectual split among the Orthodox to the Sobornest Heory, which holds that not the bishops but the whole body of the fathful decides what true Orthodox doctrine is. (Sobornest, a Russian term with which is translated 'conciliatory,' emphasizes the cooperation of the poole in the religious life of the church.)

vations in Catholic teaching.

THE JESUIT professor said a
general council would prepare for
resultion with the Orthodox by
making it more appealing for the
Orthodox to join the Catholic
Church. He cited the words of
this Hollmess Prope John XXIII,
spoken on November 13, 1860, at the
Byzantine Sharon (Alsas) of the
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Syzantine Sharon (Hess) of
Peter's basilica:

"The work of the ecumenical council is entirely aimed at re-turning splendor to the face of the Church of Jesus, to the simpler and purer traits of its birth, and to present it as the Divine Found-

# church.) Father de Vries further explained that the Orthodox have laid down unacceptable conditions for the start of any negotiations with Rome. Among these are surrender by the pope of his claim to reacher by the pope of his claim to distinct the condition of the condition of

FATHER DE VRIES said that FATHER DE VRIES said that before any reunion can be achieved the Orthodox churches will probably demand guarantees that they will be able to maintain their own liturgy, organization, and theological traditions. He noted that the far-reaching authonomy enjoyed by the patriarchs of the East before arehs of the East before the papal primacy.

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### • WHAT OF THE DAY

# What did Pope mean by word 'socialization'?

The first section of the work is a long review is a long review of the teachings of Pope Leo XIII, Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XI on social questions. The present Pontiff recalls excertain sections of these best certain sections of these best and renews their emphasis his section the Pope naturally lays great stress on the dignity of the individual and of his work, the individual and of his work, the natural right of private property.

Dasis of Justice.

In quoting from Pope Pius XI,
the present Holy Father renews
the former Pope's warnings
against communism, and emphasizes that the opposition between
Communism and Christianity is
fundamental.



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and institutions with economic, coultural, social, sporting, recreated, social, sporting, recreated, both within single molitical communities and on an international level. It is clear that socialization so understood, brings many advantages."

The Pope here seems to be giving his blessing to organizations such as labor unions, professionals guids, cooperative health, sound a latent with the state of the

public good."

The Holy Father spends a great deal of the encyclical on the mater of standards of justice and equity in regards to a living wage. He also urges, as I mentioned as a fundamental right in my last column, the right for beautiful the condition of the control of th

He urges that assistance be given by the more favored nations to the less, particularly—though given by the more favored nations to the less, particularly—though a farm surplus foodstuff. He argue also that assistance and training be provided in the schools of the more favored nations to the young of the less favored; but he warms us strongly not to forget that assistance to nations should not be sistence to nations should not be sistence to nations should not be special characteristics of the different nations.

Many before us have pleaded the cause of social justice, but dries as do the Popes. The labor, and the corporation for which labor, and the corporation for which labor. Pages of the encyclical are on the matter of the depressed area of the control of the matter of the depressed area of the control of the c

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# Michael

The social workers are back on the farm. This good thing has come to its early but glorious end of a wonderful, profitable, tiring, and at the same time strangely relaxing experience with all their heart strangely relaxing experience with all their spirits unruffled, their minds buzzing with remembrance deight weeks in the Big Town. So what's to report? The reading classes are thunes of the past. There were two of them. One reports reading severe improvement in 12 out of roughly the same number. Feverishly improvised excuses for the poorer showing have been registered by the teachers of the 12 improvers class, understanding pats on the head hestowed by those who left the standard so what have we proved!

what have we proved?

LET'S SPEAK for the bunch that rated 12 improvers out of some 25 attending students. And of the bunch that rated 12 improvers out of some 25 attending students. And of that bunch, one Michael Haley, who lives over a store on a very busy city street with his father, stepmother, brother, sister, and very old grandmother. Michael Haley is Irish, from Texas: he lost his mother (she died) when he was four years old, has a bag, toughbut-gentle train-branch and father who loves him very much, as fight in his 11 year old young life.

But Mike Haley came to us an But Mike Haley came to us an almost-beaten young man; Your FTO editor sat in Mike's front room when he and his one-year-older brother came home front he last day of school this summer. Timmy, the older one, yelled, "Dad, I got all E's but one." B is for excellent, which you may know already.

you may know already. "Well, that's fine, nice going," and in a lower voice, hefore Mile gotto discovery of the state of t

Mike seemed to like the idea. And he came, of course, on the following Monday. His daddy brought him, as did some other parents bring theirs on that first

### Non-Catholic youth hear unity plea

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ANN ARBOR, Mich—More than
2000 Protestant, Anglican and
Eastern Orthodox young people,
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Orthodox pound and the first of their leaders make a strong plea
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their leaders make a strong plea
for prayers and greater efforts for
Christian unity.

Jerry Fenton, 23-year-old Baptist from Arlington, Va., told the
elegates from 40 different
church youth groups that alchurch youth groups that albroadly representative gathering
of Christian youth ever convened,
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day. And we gave Mike the reading books, a few directions, and his head. Away he went.

On that first day he secored his reading level at the first month in the second his reading level at the first month of fifth grade, which showed him past from months below 1. Mee's teacher had said that Mike "likes basehall and games." damning with faint praise; that she "would like him to develop a more responsible attitude loward the proposed of the second of the second like which will be shown to be second the second like the second like which will be second like the second like the second like which he had second like the second like which he had the second like second l

that much we're sure of. He know we were on his side.

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# Bolivian is first exchange student

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WORCESTER, Mass—The first
foreign exchange student under
the new program of the National
catholic Weifare Conference arcatholic Weifare Conference aran American family and to attend
parochial high school.

He is Carlos Koelbl, 17, of Santa
Cruz, Bolivia. Under the sponsorship of the NCWC Youth Department, he will live at the home of
the North County of the North County
of Works. Daniel E. Sullivan
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AT NUNS' CAMP OUTING—More than 100 teaching nuns from the Indainapolis area attended the third annual Sisters' Day at Camp Belzer on Saturday, August 19. The outing is sponsored annually the Central Indiana Council, Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with the Catholic Committee on Scouting. During the day the nuns visited the individual encompnents of Catholic parish troops; and were shown demonstrations of rope making, resuscitation and other techniques. In the photo above Sister David Clare, S.P., left, and Sister Ann Brendan, S.P., of St, Jude's School, study knife sharpening methods exhibited by, left to right: Ted and Duke Anderson, Michael O'Black, Bill Jackson and Charles Williams, all of St, Catherine's parish troop. (Staff photo)

# Reminds youth of need for personal sacrifice

for personal sacrifice emerged as the theme at the Young Christian Student-sponsored Study Week on the Lay Apostolate here.

une Lay Apostolate here.

More than 500 students, Religious and lay adults from across the country attended the program which combined the VCS Midwest Study Week with programs for lay adults, Young Christian Nurses, Papal Volunteers and Extension Volunteers.

tension Volunteers.
"The Church needs your sacri-frees to accomplish its mission." Father Laurence Murphy, M.M., Father Laurence Murphy, M.M., and the Market Church of the Market No. angazine World Cambas Scholin assembly. "And the house mean any of sacrifice, as St. Augustine said, is every good and holy thing that men do that will build up the body of Christ."

IN HIS TALK, "Formation of an Apostle for his Mission within the People of God," Father Mur-phy dealt with the response of the Christian to a world in turmoil.

Christian to a world in turmoni.
"We live in a world infinitely great visions are competing for the allegance of muttous."
Father Murphy said. "It is also a world which, 2,000 years left Calvary and Pentecest, finds it in the said of the allegance of muttous."
Self 18 per cent Catholic Hundreds of millions of men and women are not Christians; hundreds of millions have no faith at all. Within the Church, it is estimated that only 20 per cent of the world's Catholics are really practicing their faith."

We are faced with a some

We are faced with an explo-sive situation in Latin America, he said, where unrest, poverty, ignorance and the scarcity of priests bring the threat of vio-lence and the rapid growth of Communism.

Communism.

The Church in the United States, he said, although at one case of the control of the mission, control of the mission personnel. "The 1960 figures tell us something surply said. "American Catholies send less "American Catholies send less control of the control of t

than 26,000." Statistics are dry, and often misleading, but these should give us pause. Do they reflect an apathy among Catholics? Are we too insulated in our comfort, our good times, to hear the voices of history, the voice of Christ?" he asked.

TOO MANY Catholics are cur-ently picking and choosing mong the Church's social prin-ciples, a leader in the field of the ay apostolate told the volunteers. by apostories of the media of the bay apostories of the media of the control of t

"If we Catholics stood for more, more would stand for us," he said. We must be out there fighting to wipe out the causes of poverty and illiteracy."

He called for positive attention to the principle of the Charch and the need to the Charch and the need to the Communism.

"Joining the Young Americans for Freedom and the Birchers is a frantic, lazy and stubborn last-afrantic part of the cargo without lifting a financial contributing and the cargo without lifting a financial contributing and the cargo without lifting a financial contributing and the cargo contributing and the cargo contributing and the cargo contributing and the property of the cargo car

WITHOUT apologizing for these ands, he said, Catholics must

He suggested that the Calholic school system take upon itself a greater responsibility in developing an awareness of the needs of social justice.

"The world is full of educated barmless, ineffective, nice Cath-olics," he said, "Today we need more than harmless and ineffec-tive Catholies. We again need heroes, crusaders, martyrs, peo-ple who are willing to give up everything for Christ and for others,"

### Cy Cipher

Performers from St. Philip Neri parish of Indianapolis and St. Margaret Mary parish of Terre Haute took first places in the three divisions of the eighth an-nual Junior Talent Show held in the church yard of Holy Name parish. Beech Grove, on August 20.

Connie Eaton, of St. Philip, was the overall winner with her tap dance interpretation of the "Ar-kansas Traveler." Also from St. Philip were the winners of the Philip were the winners of the Thomas ("Roods, Knock." They are Jack O'Hara, Jerry Traub, are Jack O'Hara, Jerry Traub, Larry Wellington and Jim Win-ans.

Larry Wellington and Jim Winans,

In the instrumental division,
Susan Tucker, Terre Haute, won
first prize with her piano solo,
Hayden's "Sonata in D Major."
She is a member of the St. MarShe is a member of the St. MarSecond phee in the instrumental division went to another St.
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Margaret Mary contestant, Sarbara Heime, with a piano rendition
of "Introduction and Fugatio" by
Harris. Third was Mike Dollens,
O'N. Joson of Are parish, Indianof St. Joson of Are parish, Indianof St. Joson of Are parish, Indiandivision was won by the CVO Choir of St.
Catherine of Siena parish, directed by Mrs. Felix Chiplis. The
choir sang "Over the Rainflow."
Catherine of Siena parish, directed by Mrs. Felix Chiplis. The
Let Flower of Chiplis and Control Marun, of Life
He Flowers." Pourth was 'Tom Remelinette, also of Little Flower, with
the pantonime, "Mr. Custer,"

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### Two new parishes have no schools

ST. LOUIS—For the first time in more than 30 years, too parishes are being founded here without Catholic schools. A shortage of teachers is to blance.

The parishes are in suburban Louis—St. Barranbas in O'Fallon and St. Blase in Maryland Heights.

"Construction of schools for serve these parishes will not eart until we have an adoquate serve these parishes will not eart until we have an adoquate serve these parishes below a creating the present them, said Meer. Contin. Me. Douis architectures and served thosesan school superintentical.

• ANNE CULKIN

# To dye or not to dye

Dear Lorraine:

Dear Lorraine:

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we stand up for?

Actually your responsibility as Godparents is to one child, not to both. The second twin will have his own sponsors. The same will be true for all future remem-brances at Christmas, birthdays, etc.

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# The First Commandment of God

Man's highest destiny is to give nonor and glory to God. It is for his that we were made. Any esser reason for creating us yould have been unworthy of

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

ing tended to standardize things, the commandments were numbered naw one way and now another. Quite often the long first two "1, the Lord, am your God ... you shall not have other god so you shall not have other god so you shall not carve idols for commandment. The second was. "You shall not carve idols for it was to be seen to so you shall not carve idols for the young the your so you shall not carve idols for you shall not carve idols for the young t

neongs to nim, were combined as a single commandment.

At the time that Martin Luther started the first Profestant church, this is the system of numbering which he chose. The other system of numbering, so familiar to us, became standardized as the one used by the Catholic as the one used by the Catholic as the one used by the Catholic as the new to the Catholic and the commandment is, for most Profestants, the third; our third is their fourth, and so on.

In a Profestant catchesim, it is the seventh rather than the sixth commandment which forbids and the commandment of the case the commandment are the same; it is just a difference in numbering.

WE REFERRED to the number ten as a memory help. It is worth remembering that the commandments themselves were intended by God as memory helps, even aside from any system of num bertier.

On the tablets of stone, God simply was putting the natural law which required of man the practice of divine worship, justice, etc. But not even on Mount Sinai did God give an exhaustive treatise

Blind men in Jericho

very much Herod the Great's city, he had fargety built it and had ided in it is has appalling son Archelaus—whose appallingness was a principal reason why Our Lord was brought up in Galliee instead of Judea—had built himself a palace there. Near the city Our Jord Redelect Onlind men—Mark Land Company of the Company of t

may oppose, Matthew tells us of the offer.

They remind us of two other blind men whose sight Our Lord had restored (Matthew IX 27), particularly in their persistence, and in their hailing Him as Son O David. That title mattered more here in Jericho, with the kinkfodm a wivid possibility in everyhody's mind. The Twelve, kinkfodm a wivid possibility in everyhody's mind. The Twelve, the wivid possibility in everyhody's mind. The Twelve, the wivid possibility in everyhody's mind. The Twelve, the wive property of the transportation of the wive property of the wive property

the posture meaning of the irist commandment.

It is true of most of the first commandment as it is true of most of the others that the properties of the other of the literary device which emphasizes, in capsule form, our positive duties. Thus, by the first com-mandment we are commanded to offer 16 God alone the supreme worship that is due litin as our worship that is due litin as our hand that positive obligation of giving supreme worship covers a lot more ground than merely ab-staining from idolatry.

staining from idolatry.

It cannot too often be repeated that to lead a good life calls for much more than mere abstention from sin. Virtue, like a coin, has two sides to it. To keep oneself from what is positively evil is only one side of the coin. On the other side is the necessity of performing the good actions which

Men, not automatons

This is a continuation of Pope John XXIIT's encyclical on the social order, Mater et Mogistra; our epoch is socialization, understood as the progressive multiplication of relations in society, with different forms of life and activity, with juridical institutionalization. This is due to many historical factors, among scientific greass per technique efficiency and a higher standard of living among citizens.

Socialization is, at one and the sametime, an effect and a cause of the growing intervention of the public authorities in even the most crucial matters, such as those concerning the care of health, the instruction and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation and education of the younger generation, the control of the younger generation of the proving in the year of health, the instruction and the younger generation of the younger generation o

# The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA MONDAY, August 28-St. Aug

Returning now to a specific consideration of the first commandment, we think it safe to say that few of us are in any danger of committing the sin of idolatry in a literal sense. Figuratively speaking, there may be false god of self.

This would easily to anyone.

false god of self.

This would apply to anyone who might place money, business or social advancement, worldly pleasure or bodily comfort ahead of his duty to God. These sins of self-worship, however, usually

## AUGUST 27—14th Sunday after Pentecost. Our first care, the Gospel tells us, is to find the kingdom of God and His approval. This is why prayer and worship are primary in the Christian life. And it is not only because in the act of common prayer and public worship we learn of God's saving. The common prayer and public worship we learn of God's saving and the state of the sales because in these casts, in celebrating this liturey together, we reaffirm in the midstracted lives what we really mean to make our "first care." We don't always carry it off, and when we don't we admit our sin. But in the order of intention, but in the order of intention, worship is this affirmation, this proclamation, this declaration.

■ TUESDAY, August 29—The Be

He was a little man, too small to see Jesus over the heads of the crowd. So he climbed into a tree. It is hard to imagine any prommediate the state of the state WEDNESDAY, August 30-St.

lives.
It is not we who do something for God at Sunday Mass. It is God who does something for us. And the something He dees for us is the opening up of the human spirit to the infinite, the freeing of us human beings from imprisonment in our fittle world and in our small concerns.

in our small concerns.

If THURSDAY, August 31—St.
Haymond Nonnatus, Confessor,
Raymond Nonnatus, Confessor,
Originator, because it is attentiveness to the divine which makes
man truly human. It is easy to
say that man becomes human in
the service of his neighbor, in
brotherly love, in that enlargement which comes with full recognition of his membership in a
larger and the strength of the conlarger and the strength of the contractivities, even his work
or social justice and charity,
good as they are, can corrupt him
incredibly if they are not seasoned with prayer and worship. man.
"Here and now, Lord," he said,
"I give half of what I have to the
poor; and if I have wronged anyone in any way, I make restitution
of it four-fold,"—this last must
have made a considerable inroad
on the half of his fortune he was
keeping for himself! on the half of his fortune he was keeping for himsel?!

The stricter of the Pharisecs, so concerned ritually about what might be eaten and with whom, spoke their criticisms of Jesus, just as the same sort of men had done in Capharnaum outside the house of Levi who became Satthew, And that brings us to the the two episodes. For, in explanation of the visit man of the planation of the just, but sinners to repentance" (Luke V.32). And in explanation of His visiting Matthew, and in explanation of His visit mess to repentance so repentance of the planation of His visit in Sattheway (Luke V.32). And in explanation of His visit in scome to seek and to save that which was lost."

M SATURDAY, September 2-Stephen, King, Confessor. The parable of master and servants in the Gospel is not only a parable of action and the apostolate. It is also a parable of workinp, concluding this week in which the primacy of worship has been so frequently impressed upon the Christian community in its public

We are not told what Matthew made of the incident, and he does not mention it in his own Goeshot mention it in his own Goeshot was the way think about Matthew for a moment. No convert such experience was the sound of the mention of the work of the way th

These are not "pious practices" or "devoutsouls." Some degree

truths are, according to our capacity and opportunities.

FOR A PERSON who is not a Catholic, this means that the moment he begins to suspect that he does not possess the true religion revealed by God he immediately is bound to seek it. When he has found it, he is bound to embrace limit on the course of this work, persons only God can read the heart.

In the course of this work, persons who seem to be convinced that the Catholic faith is the true faith the catholic faith is the true faith the catholic faith is the true faith the catholic part. It is a standard to the control of the control of the course of this work, persons who seem to be convinced that the Catholic faith is the true faith the Catholic faith is the true faith the cost too great; less of friends, or of business, or of prestige, or of business, or of prestige, or of prestige of the course of

charity, and by adoring Ilim and praying to Ilim."

IN RELIGION, everything latth there is nothing. In examining, then, the Catechism statement, "We worship God by acts of faith, there is nothing. In examining, then, the Catechism statement, "We worship God by acts of faith, hope, and charity, and by adoring Ilim and praying to Ilim," it is to the virtue of faith that we first turn our attention. In the faith turn our attention, we know, it is finished into our souls, along with sanetifying grace, when we are applied. But the virtue of faith would lie dormant in our soul if the shapitized. But the virtue of faith would lie dormant in our soul affined in the shapitized in the winter of faith would lie dormant in our soul if a faith whenever we give conscious assent to the truths which God assent to the truths which God has revealed the truths when consistently because God has revealed the truths. God, being infinitely truthful, cannot lie. God, some limit is so, we can ask for not greater certainty than that consistently in the consistent of the consistent in God word than even consistently in God word than even consistent in the word.

It is EASY to see why an act of faith is an act of worship of fered to God, When we say, "O my God, I believe these . . truths because Thou hast revealed them, who canst neither deceived or we are honoring God's infinite wisdom and truthfulness in the most practical way possible; we are taking things on His 331y-30.

of growth in a knowledge of our faith is an essential duty, stem faith is an essential duty, stem-ming from the first command-ment. We cannot make an act of faith in a truth or truths which we do not even know. Many of our temptations against faith, if we have any, would disappear if we took the trouble to learn more about our faith.

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Not only must we seek to know the truth. Not only must we give interior assent to the truth. The first commandment requires also that we make outward projection of our faith. This obligation becomes operative whenever God's honor of our suffer. God's honor suffers with the summary time that failure to profess our faith is equivalent to a denial of our faith. This obligation does not apply only to those extreme care easily can apply only to those extreme care easily can apply only to those extreme care and the command of the co

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and members of Our Lady of Grace Academy,
MONDAY, Aug. 28—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney.
TUESDAY, Aug. 29—(Tape) Rev. Edwin Søergel and members of Little Flower Junior Legion of Mary.
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30—(Tape) R. Rev. Misr. Bernard
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### • BOOKS OF THE HOUR

# Chinese Don Camillo

Association.

Discussions on the teaching procedures for group piano assistancian featured demonstrations by music students of St. Autro. St. Renedict's, St. Jarrick's, St. Margaret Mary's and Scared Heart schools of Terry Baute, St. Andrew's of Indianapolis, and St. Charles Borromeo or Beomington.

THE BASIC idea in such group instruction, according to Sister Rose Delores, S.P., workshop chairman, "is not simply that it is a means to teach more pupils in the same amount of

National music sessions

winding up at Woods

tion, they are notably unsuccess and with Cripple Mah.

On the other hand, his infectious simplicity and good will impresses even the party members, or an interest of the party members, and as the book ends, one has the really of a minor order, and, as the book ends, one has the religion that there is yet hope for him and his people.

Early in the book, Cripple Mah attains one of the great goals of a triangle from the property of the property

And the university is constant-ly under surveillance by the party's Big Brothers, so that

VARIOUS aspects of vocal and horal teaching in the high school

Third Order unit

The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will met at 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 27, in Sacred Heart Church, Mrs. Ruth Steinmetz will be mistress for novice instruction that preedes the meeting at 2:15 p.m.

Father Philip Marquard, O.F.M., will conduct the spiritual exercises at the women's retreat sponsored by the Sacred Heart Fratemity of the Third Order of St. Francis this week-end, Aug-ust 25 to August 27. The retreat will be held at Fatima Retreat House.

to meet Sunday

such pleasures.

These things are supervised by the gigantic and ferocious Comrade Wang, who frequently, however, gets his comeuppance when he tries to show Mah the superiority of communism and the beauties of its morality.

Along the way, Cripple Mah acquires, by a highly informal process of adoption, an infant son whom he calls Liberation Mah, and by an even more informal process a most unattractive wife—but he is able to come to terms with all these happenings.

Professor, Canne for his part

Professor Gang, for his part, is working mightly to avoid femine entanglements, and to give his life to the writing of a New Order even less than that of Cripple Mah, and he is about equally effective as a saboteur.

eripine Mili, and the 8 alona equally effective as 2 subsetur. The point of the book, of course, is the ability of human nature to and the indestructibility of the good that is collectively in the buman race. But I have the same out of reservations about this book as about the once-very-inputation boundary of the frightening gravity of the communist takewer in China, it seems that he is trying to make us feel that it will all pass over rather quickly. Party Member Wang is like the communist Mayor Pepiponi of the Don Camillo hooks—blusterin; and overhearing outwardly, but out in a sort of diam with the legislic many control of the control of th ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS

Time, but rather that it is a more trialized way to teach music to ings which drew more flam too catholic music endeators from 1 states and Washington, D.C., will hold their flams seesaw the children, hold their interest, and utilized here. The five day Group Plano Wortship and the SNI-posium of the Vocal and Choral Arts were sponsored by the Association.

Arts were sponsored by the Association (actively a considered learning.) The considered learning to the children for the children than the children from the children for the children from lege. Dr. Bigelow spoke on "Con-temperary Art Song," while Dr. Wagner's topic was "Integration of Sacred Music in the Choral Program." Symposium chairman was Sister M. Laudesia, O.S.F., of Alverno College in Milwaukee.

And then one thinks of the imprisonment of Bishop Walsh and of the other Americans in Chinese jails—of the extermination of religion and of the violent hate campaigns; and one worders if it can all be treated so lightly.

VARIOUS aspects of vocas and choral teaching in the high school were discussed by Sister Ann Thomas, C.S.J., of Green Bay, Wix: Sister M. Laudesia: Broth-er H. Paul, F.S.C., of Wimona, Minn.; Sister M. Cecile, O.S.F., of Milwaukee; and Sister M. Mil-licent, C.S.A., of Elimburst, Ill. campaigns; and one wonders if can all be treated so lightly.

Mr. Lee would perhaps reply to list that it is a matter of trying to laugh, lest one weep—but one wonders whether this solution has force any longer. It is true that the little that is leard from China about the real streets of the little that is leard from China about the real streets of the little that is leard from China about the real streets of the little that has been sort of failure at brainwashing which the masters here experience with little Cripple Math. It is also true that the dissatisfaction of the people with poor food, bad housing, and in the little cripple with poor food, bad housing, and in an effective resistance—but that seems a long way off. If one takes this book only on the surface, it is enjoyable summer reading, but it will not bear much thinking about. The spoof and communist literary theory, and so on, is well enough for a fune—but perhaps the underlying reality is simply not the material for humor in the age in which we live. licent, C.S.A., of Elmburst, III.
Voice training on the college
level was the subject of addresses
by Sister Marie Brendan, S.P.,
of St., Mary-of-the-Woods College,
and Sister Prances Marie, O.S.F.,
of Alverno College.
The keynote address for the two
groups was delivered by Sister
Ceclia Clare, S.P., director of
the Conservatory of Music at St.
Mary-of the Woods.

# Intellectuals shun atheist periodicals

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WARSAW-Poland's chief Cathofic periodical, in a lengthy artidescribed as the poor stundard
described as the poor stundard
of publications put out by the
Polish Association for the Knowledge of Heiginon, an atheistic
organization.

Powercelury, published in Cracow, said that since
its establishment three years ago,
the association had been issuing
pampletes attacking religion and
specially the Catholic Church,
but the standard of these publicatribs has been due, the Catholic
paper said, to "the inability of
the association to recruit intellectuals for its work."

### RUMMAGE SALE

A runmage sale will be held in the basement of the Little Flower Church, 4720 E. 13th St., on Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26, beginning at 10 a.m. each day. Proceeds will be turned over to the building fund. Mrs. Carl Shay is chairman,





TO ENTER NOVITIATE—Miss Maryann Staton of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, will enter the order of the Sisters of St. Benedict af Queen of Peace St. Benedict af Queen of Peace Territory of Belcourt, North Dakota on September 2. She is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weinkauf, 4508 N. Crittenden. Friends and relatives are invited to visit her at her home univided to visit her at her home of St. Mary Academy and attended Marian College for two years.

# Corrective Reading Workshop set for

edial reading teachers in the arcl diocesan elementary schools will be held August 28, 29 and 30 at Cathedral High School. The sessions are scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

H.30 a.m. each day.
Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D.
Supermitendent of Schools, and
Father Edward Smith, director of
the St. Mary's Child Center, will conduct the communication and specific lesson plans will be featured
the second day, conducted by Sistter Jean, S.P. Sister Gender,
the Sister Jean, S.P. Sister Gender,
S.P., and Miss Mary Carson, all
staff members of St. Mary's Child
Center.
A panel of volunteer teachers

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### ACTION AND SUSPENSE

# *'Guns of Navarone' compared to 'River Quai'* stolid but impeccable. All three are essentially the same characters they always are: Peck is lean and brooding, Quinn a peckyls name they always are: Peck is lean and brooding, Quinn appeal of the peckyls are peckyls and peckyls and

Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn expend about as much en-ergy destroying "The Guus of Navarone," in the new film of that tille, as a brigade of other actors did several years ago blow-ing up "The Bridge on the River Kwal."

ing un "The Bridge on the River Kwal."

The comparison is not oditors. While Navarone is not quite another kwai, it is a first class mother kwai, it is a first class mother processes and level. Navarone sprill, but stumming abundance for the eyes and cars.

There is, to begin with, the locale itself: the ruggedly heartful Aegoan Islands east of Greece, rich in ancient history graphed, eaptured now not only in color and einemascope, but with each care and einemascope, but with each care and einemascope, but with sensitive camera artistry. Every rock-strewn hillside, winding vilage street or Greefan ruit is forcefully real. Travel fans may simply ignore the sweating actors and admire the secuency.

The script, written, and pre-

The script, written and produced by Carl ("High Noon") Foreman from Alistair MacLean's novel, has more eyentiling action than three or four standard adventure yarrs. It's ger men who smuggle them selves onto an island bristling with Nazis to demolish two superguns commanding a key channel.

channel.

The audience is told, of course, that the job is impossible, Certainly it seems on The interest of the course, the course of the course of the course of the course and around patrol boats, nurrieanes, 90-degree cliffs, dive bombers and lanks, spics, SS tortures and several divisions of mechanical German infantis, with the control of the course of the cou

### Radio and Television

SACRED HEART PROGRAM-unday, August 27, Father Luciu. Sunday, August 24, Farmer Lucius F, Cervannes, S.J., sociology pro-fessor at St. Louis University, presents "His Mother," third in a series on the theme "Last Will and New Testament,"

and New Testament."

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBCTV)—
Sunday, August 27. Old Palace at
Oxford University, where May;
Ronald Knox Hou, worked, counselect met the State of the County of the County
of the County program in
the series "England Revisited,"
Participants: Lady Margelalen,
Countiess of Eldon, a personal
riend of May; Knox, and Father
Michael O'Dwyer, historian and
lecturer on the Westmurder
Cathedral staff, London.

CATHOLIC AUGUSTAND, 28 advan.

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-Radio) --Sunday, August 27. "Sanctity and Sanity," an address by Fa-ther Gerald Vann, O.P., of St Dominick's Priory, Newcastle-on Tyne, England, (Repeat)

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BUT NAVARONE is perhaps least satisfactory with the larger questions that Kwai grappled with so effectively: whether ends jus-tify means, the point of victory, the morality of war.

Are wounded stragglers shot or telesty the morality of war.

Are wounded stragglers shot or left for enemy torture? What about spies—do they deserve death or compassion? Who is guilty, the killer or the man who gives the order? And granted war is stripd, what demands can it is stupid, what demands can it one of the six allows his conscience to make him hersitate, only for a moment, and dies. The film's blazing conclusion is virtually an epic to vast violence as a means to an end—almost the exact opposite to the fronte, masure, questioning climax of Kwai.

In another scene Quinn, acting as rear guard, scrambles over rocks, picking off Nazi troopers through his telescopic sight. A German lobs a rocket at him, and the audience and Quinn together, struck with uncertainty, watch it approach. Throughout the long hike to Navarone, unidentified planes cir-cle like hawks, armored cars and trucks roar through the pictur-esque countryside, soldiers rush stamping and clanging about their bloody business.

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ONE OF THE film's chief assets is the sound track. There is an excellent unobtrusive score by multi-Oscar winner Dimitri Tomkin. But most often and effectively, there is silence, penetectively, there is silence, penetic per steps, the sea, gunfire, flapping birds, the music and dance of an Island weeding. But even so there are war story potholes; e.g., the officer win politosophizes about sending his philosophizes about sending his gots hurt early and has to be carried the rest of the way, and, of course, the girls (Gia Scala and Irene Papas), who have to make the cast somehow and do so here as guerrillas.

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The vague moral may be: to survive, be good to a point, but in a crisis, be ruthless. But the trouble is that Navarone lacks the courage to face the disturbing questions it raises.

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# Tic Tacker

We are indebted to Martin L. Duggan, news editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, for the following observations on his pet peeve. (His remarks are not necessarily exaggerations.)

"Colleges and convents are often more modern in appearance than a Hilton Hotel, but their telephone switchboards appear to date from Alexander Graham Bell's time.

from Alexander Graham Bell's time.

"I have tried for days to get through to a certain Sister. My mission has resulted in total failure. While Gherman Titov has been able to spin around the carth 17 times, beaming his voice all over the globe, I haven't been able to complete a phone call. A tom-tom network in the Congo would be more efficient than some of the bell systems used by some religious congregations.

"Suppose you want to call Sister Mary Canasta about an urgent matter. You dial the number where Sister Mary Canasta lives, and a voice which I suspect is pre-recorded on tape answers: 'just a moment please.'

"A few moments later, while you have been listening to the usual whirring and buzzing that accompanies these Wells-Fargo communication centers, the voice says: Now, who was it you wanted?"

"Then you are treated to the greatest sound of carillon chimes you have ever heard. It boggles you to think that a poor old convent would hire a special choir of Swiss hell rangers just to call dear old Sister Mary Canasta to the telephone for you, but that's what it sounds like.

what it sounds like.

"Sister Mary Canasta has a code which is 36 longs, M shorts and 70ds hemiceni semi-quavers on the chimes. Also Sister's hearing is not what it used to be, so the switchboard operator may have to run through this two or three times.

"The solution—A telephone in every room of every non-cloistered convent. A recent call to another convent brought this reply: 'She's making her 30-day retreat. Do you want to hold?'"

convent. A recent call to another convent brought this reply: 'She's making her '364ay retreat. Do you want to hold?'

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Faither Finitan Cantreell, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cantwell of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, has been assigned by her convention of the conventi

TO BEGIN SUNDAY MASSES—Father Paul J. Courtney, pastor of \$1. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, has announced the Sunday Mass schedule at the new parish, effective September 3. Masses will be offered at 7.30, 8-45, 10 (High Mass) and 11:15 a.m. Dedication of the church-school plant has been set for October 22.

AID SPECIAL EDUCATION—The Altar Society of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, recently netted \$162 at a social to benefit the Special Education Fund of the Archdinessan School Office. The money was presented to Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lavin of Holy Cross parish, St. Crois, who will observe their 50th wedding Anniversary this weekend. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schrank of 5t. Louis parish, Batesville, who will note their 25th Wedding Anniversary on September 12. . . . And Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shoemaker of 5t. Andrew's parish, Richmond, who recently marked their 50th Wedding Anniversary . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ewerett Laker of 5t. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary this week.

HERMITAGE HAPPENINGS—While Sister M. Salesia, O.S.B., administrator of St. Paul's Hermitage, Beech Grove, was away on ovacation last Saturday, an earth cavein disturped the drainage system of the institution. After several heetic days, the damaged tile was located and repairs are under way. At last glance a lengthy open trench is marring the Hermitage landscape while workmen

ENCYCLICAL STUDY GUIDES—Interested readers who wish to secure the complete text of Pope John's social encyclical "Mater et Magistra," complete with study guide, may have same by sending fifty cents to The Criterion. We have obtained a limited supply but will obtain more if needed.



THAT 325,000 SMILE—Sister M. Vincentia, O.S.B., administrator, and Carl Hancock, chief engineer, of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grave, proudly display a new standby alectric generator which will permit normal hospital operations during power failure from regular sources. The six-cylinder diesel engine is manufactured by the Caterpillar Company, Price 1say: 153,000. The installation, required of modern hospitals, was completed recently. (Staff photo)

# Appeals for cooperation by Catholics, Orthodox

ISTANBUL—Patriarch Athena-goras I of Constantinople, leader of the Greek Orthodox Church throughout the world, said here that Catholies and Orthodox should "be together and work as

should "be together and work as brothers."

The Patriarch repeated his often-voiced feare for Christian reumon in an interview with Kathpress, Austrian Catholic news agency. Speaking specifically of the need for better relations between the Orthodox and Catholic Churches, he declared:

"We belong together. Peter and Andrew were brothers; one of them worked in Rome, the Catholics and Orthodox, be together and work as brothers. The Gatholics and Orthodox, be together and work as brothers. The Apocalypse says, and no one can close it. The door is a been opened, as the Apocalypse says, and no one can close it. The door is open; we need only enter."

THE ORTHODOX Ecumenical Christianity once flourished there, it is now playing only a disappearing role. "The enemies of Christendom, whether communism or another of the many other 'isms,' form a closed front," he said. "The Christians must do that too!"

The 75-year-old spiritual leader—who had his headquarters in New York from 1931 to 1948 when

## Assumption sets annual fish fry

A fish fry festival is scheduled at Assumption Church on Firday, September 1. The event will be a fixed before the first school grounds and in the school find at 106 South Blaine Ave., beginning at 5 p.m. Besides golden brown fish, Besides golden brown fish, salads, home baked pies and cakes, and a variety of beverages. Carry out orders will be acked, and a variety of beverages. Carry out orders will be Acomplete set of Boarman built kitchen cabinets, including the Glamour Frigidaire Flair Built-im cooking equipment, will be awarded to the grand prize winner at the end of the affair. A fish fry festival is scheduled

bishop of North and South America—is on record in favor of general Christian reunion. But in his interview with the Catholic news agency, he dealt mainly with unity between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches,

and Orthodox Churches.

Recalling the courtesy visit paid on him last June 20 by a papal delegation headed by Archishep Glacom Testa, former Apostolic Delegate to Turkey and now president of the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy in Rome, the Patriarch said if was again able to ascertain, he said, that there is full agreement between himself XXIII concerning the need for Christian reunion.

PATRIARCH Athenagoras said, however, that a basic prerequisite for successful conversation on unity is a knowledge and understanding of the theology of the sister Church, Only in this way can the formulas be found which will do justice to the different concepts, he said.

concepts, he said.

The Patriarch's interview with
the Austrian agency was in line
with a conversation he had earlier
in the summer with four Catholic
seminarians from the Diocese of
Hildesheim in Germany.

One of the four, Dieter Hintz, reported in his diocesan newspaper that Patriarch Athenagoras had invited the group to tea at his patriarchal headquarters.

that!"
"He continued that Christ is the Retleener of all of us. The Mosterner of all of us. The Mosterner of the Mosterner of the Mosterner of the Boddhist without Christ. We are like brothers who have lived long apart and now lack love. And can Christians be without love? We had a common history for centuries. In Rome, Greeks and Latins shed their blood logether for the Lord, "The reunion of the separated brothers will take place if we only want [1 501?"

# Raps Morse stand on school aid bill

NEW YORK—Cardinal Francis Spollman characterized the Ad-mistrations of spilately rogarian of Federal sit spilately rogarian as unwittingly "ant-Catholic" and said that if approved it would give "public school education a monopoly."

Replying to Morse's criticism f Catholic opposition to discrim-nation against religious schools in the Administration program, ardinal Spellman said:

"Are Gatholies no longer free, then, to speak their minds? Are they to be persecuted for exer-cising their American citizenship? Are they to be penalized for as-serting their constitutionally protected right to educate their children in school which teach religion as part of the curricu-lum?"

# Tanganyika

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attonomy of the small source, farm."

Her eyes brightened when we mentioned co-operatives.

"Yes, co-operatives are used extensively. In the smaller villages it is common practice for farmers to pool their machinery and their energies at harvest time."

time."
"WHO 15 THE boss in America, the husband or the wife?"
Mrs. Bomani asked Mrs. John
McQuaide, president of the Indianapolis Deanery Council of
Catholic Women, who served as
her official hostess during her
Indianapolis stay.

"It's just the same in Tan-ganyika," said Mrs. Bomani with a twinkle in her eye.

ganyika," said Mrs. Bonnai with a twinkle in her eye.

After leaving Indianapolis, Mrs. Bonnai paid a visit to St. Vincent's parish. Slethly County of the said of

# Bowles

Continued from page 4)
She made him a National Scandal NAUGHTY SPICY!

I am not holier than thou,
brother. I am just quoting these
tiens to suggest that they represent the "contemporary common
requirements in entertainment,
is the suggestion really true?







TO ENTER CONVENT—The above three 1961 graduates of St. Mary Academy will enter the noviliate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. Miss Rita Hermann, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Albert F. Hermann of St. Christopher parish. An Open House will be held September 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 2121 N. Auburn St. Miss Carol Ann Munchel, center, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Munchel of Holly Spritt parish. An Open House will be held on September 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 6210 E. 10th St. Miss Nancy McCracken, right, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McCracken of Holy Trinity parish. An Open House will be held August 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 948 N. Haugh St.

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### For teachers

The Archdiocesan School Office has announced a Phonics Workshop for first grade teachers in Catholic elementary schools on August 29 and 30 at Cathedral High School, Identifical programs are scheduled each day at 9:30 a.m. A uniform phonics program will be used throughout the Catholic schools I his coming year.

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# Annual picnics slated at Hamburg and Morris

HAMBURG, Ind.—The annual church piente sponsored by St. Anne's parish. Franklin Court, will be held on Sunday, August 27, Chicken or beef dimers will be served on the hour from 11 a.m. to 2 pm. Hamburg is between Highways 32 and 46. It can be reached by taking new interstate 74 to Shelbyville.

### MORRIS

St, Anthony's Church picinic is scheduled Labor Day, September 4, Tasty chicken dinors, and tur-tle soip will be featured begin-ning at II a.m. Many valuable prizes will be given away during the day. Marris is 60 index south-east of Indianapolis on Indiana State Highway 46.

RICHMOND

The women of the Holy Family parish entertained a group of patients from Richmond State hospital recently with a pieme at Glen Miller Park.

Richmend parishes are cosponsoring a card party for the beneated of Fatina Retreat House. In-damapolis. The party will be held at 8 pm on Wednesday, August 30 in Holy Family Half. Mrs. Charles Zegler on Holy Mrs. Charles Zegler of Half. Will be a held at 8 pm of Wednesday, August 3 cm of Half. William of St. Markews Charlet, and Miss. Janos Harrington of St. Mary's charch, are chairmen.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet on Sunday, August 27, on St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. Novice mistrations will be held in the school at 1:35 p.m. Following the bicamess meeting, a piente super will be served in the school cafeteria.



2:45 p.m. b

ST. CROIX
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lavin
wil celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday,
Angust 37. They were married
October 19, 1911. A Mass of
Holy Cross Church on August 27.
so that their eldest son, who will
be able to attend. Two grandsons,
John and Bobby Lavin of Lafayette, will serve the Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Lavin have five.

ette, will serve the Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavin have five
children, Mrs. Mary Ruth Walker
of Lataşetle: Mrs. Helen Werne
of St. Meinrad; Mareue L., U.S.
Army: Lawrence of Lafayette,
Louistana; and Joseph of Indianapolis.

A reception for the immediate family will be held Sunday after-noon, August 27, at the home of Mrs. Helen Werne at St. Mein-rad. An open house is being planned for friends and neighbors in October.

### BATESVILLE

BATESVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Herry C.
Schrank, R.R. 2, will celebrate
their 25th wedding anniversary
on August 27, 1961. They were
narried September 12, 1936, at
St. Bernard Chareh, Taylor's
Creek, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Schrank are the
parents of tour children, Henry
F. of Liberty; Dens, Thomas,
and Anita Marie, at bonne.

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### Priest to serve in South Africa

MT, ST, FRANCIS, Ind—Father Edgar Hughes, O.F.M. Conv., a native of Jeffersonville, has vol-unteered for missionary service in the Franciscan Missions of Northern Rhodesia, Africa. The announcement was made here by Very Rev. Albert Leis, Provincial of the Conventual Franciscan Province of Our Lady of Con-solation.

solution.

A departure ceremony will be held Sunday. September 3, at 4 p.m. in St. Anthony Church, Lonisville, where Father Edgar has served as assistant pastor the past four years. He will receive the Franciscan Mission Cross from the Provincial during the ceremony.

Father Edgar will sail fro New York for Capetown, Sou Africa, on October 6.

### Lay alumni elect Richmond man

ST. MEINRAD, Ind — Elmer Miller of Richmond was elected president of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumin Association & the group's fourth annual summer meeting here last Sunday. About 100 mem-bers attended.

Other officers include Dr. Paul Conrad of Vincennes, vice presi-dent; James Vallely of Terre Haute, treasurer; and Carl Fries of Beech Grove, secretary.

of Beech Grove, secretary.

The oldest member present,
Raymond Colbert, who attended
St. Meinrad from 1910-15, was
awarded a Madonna and Chid
painting, the work of Father Donald Walpole, O.S.B., Archabber
artist, A similar painting was
awarded to Jerome Kelly of Pensacola, Fla, the member who traveled the greatest distance to attend the meeting.

CONTRIBUTORS

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### Sister Paul, S.P., dies at the Woods

ST. MARY, OF, THE, WOODS ST, MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Paul (Helen Rose Patrick) were held here today, August 18 at the Church of the Immaculate Con-ception. Sister Paul died Wednes-day, August 16, after an illness of nearly a year.

A native of Indianapolis, and a member of St. Philip Neri parish, she entered the community of the Sisters of Providence on January 5, 1941

During her career she taught in the grammar schools at St. Benedict, Terre Haute; Holy Fam-ity School, New Albany and St. Charles School, Bloomington.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Patrick of In-dianapolis; three sisters, Mrs. Dana Hannan and Mrs. William Booker of Indianapolis; and Sis-ter Christine, S.P., and two broth-ers, Daniel of Indianapolis and Bernard of Moline, Illinois.

## Ladies Guild sets luncheon Sept. 9th

The women residents of the Lattle Sisters of the Poor, will be entertained at a luncheon by members of the St. Pins X Ladies Guild. The luncheon will be held on Saturday, September 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 pm. in the K of C club house at 7150 N. Keystone.

The members of the committee 1 charge of arrangements are trs. Albert F. Wilhelm, Mrs. Wil am J. Finer, Mrs. Lawrence liam J. Finer, Mrs. Lawrence Lauxlerman, Mrs. William J. Grau and Mrs. Charles Blaesi.

### CALENDAR

A Fish Fry on Christ the King parish school grounds, Kessler Blvd. and Norwaldo, beginning at 5 p.m.

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 19th and Arsenal Ave.

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 Holy Name in Beech Grove.

AUGUST 28 A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5646 E. Wash-ington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies for the benefit of the pa-tients of the two Veterans Hos-

The monthly card party at St. Philip Neri is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 545 N. Eastern Ave, Sandwiches will be served be-

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WASHINGTON—A chapel dedi-cated to Our Lady of Czesto-chowa, patroness of Poland, will constructed in the National rine of the Immaculate Concep-n here.

TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Jane Megel, of St. Joseph's parish, Four Corners, will enter the Holy Spiril Convent in Techny. John Megel, of North Vernon. And Misself Medical Medic

Poles plan chapel

The chapel project has The chapel project has been undertaken under the direction of the eight U.S. bishops of Polish ancestry. A nationwide collection will be taken up in Polish parishes in October to help pay the estimated \$325,000 cost of constraints the chapsel.

den to a field or barn is much more natural and smooth than from a Mary Garden to an office from a Mary Garden to an office or factory." It can be done, they assert, and they believe the world would be better if more of us would do it. A note to Mary's Gardens, 124 W. Chestnut Hill Ave. Phila-delphia 18, Pa., will bring you more information.

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† ELIZABETH HUSSON, St. Mary's Church Aug. 19. St. Mary Cemetery, Surviyor aister, Mrs. Martha Helen Gollar.

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# Bishop asks for calm after cross burning

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. — A Bishop has appealed to Catholics in this Newark suburi to accept the challenge presented by the burning of a cross in front of a bome to be bought too to bought to be bought to the bought to be considered to be to be conside

among us."

The Bishop's statement was read at all Masses in his church and printed in the parish bulletin.

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815HOP CURTIS asked parish societies, particularly Cana Family Action groups, to take the lead in promoting racial justice. He emphasized that Sacred Heart parish, its societies and its school would be open to every Catholic within the parish boundaries "without restriction as to race or nationality."

Two Negro couples hope to buy a duplex home here. They will move from nearby Montelair by October II if mortgage arrange-ments can be made.

### 13 parish schools to 'cut' grades

ST. PAUL-Thirteen parishes the St. Paul archdiocese will offer fewer than eight grades in their schools during the coming

their schools during the coming year.

Msgr. Roger J. Connole, archive a construction of schools, called this structure of schools, called this structure.

The shortage of the schools of the schools opening for the specially those in suburbia, and a shortage of teachers, he said.

Four schools opening for the first time this fall will offer fewer than eight grades. Six schools the school opening for the structure of the school opening for the state of the school opening for the state of the school opening for the school opening for the state of the school opening for the school opening the scho

In addition to the cross burning, one of the purchasing families was threatened with physical vio-lence by an anonymous telephone one of the purchasing families was threatened with physical violence by an anonymous telephone caller. However, both families have indicated they intend to go through with the purchase.

IN HIS statement, Bishop Curis asked his parishioners "to accept this challenge of the cross."

The question of racial justice nd charity is a religious ques-ion, the Bishop declared. "Only the teachings of Christ accepted

"(2) Christ died upon the Cross as the Saviour of all men. Cath-olics will not limit this love of Christ only to those of one color.

"(3) Christ has called us all to spiritual unity in His Mystical Body, the Catholic Church, in which there is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither white nor black, but in which all are to be one in Christ our Read. Catholies are called upon to hasten the day of this full spiritual unity by their presented support of racial justpresent-day support of racial jus-tice and charity."

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### 'FOLLOW THE CROWD'

# Charges Catholics lag in racial prejudice fight

DETROIT—An expert in the race relations field charged here 'that in far too many cases, Catholic laity and clergy have not followed the strong call for leadership given by their bishops' to combat racial discrimina-tion.

combat racial discrimination.
Father John F. Cronin, S.S.
assistant director of the Social
Action Department, National
Catholie Welfare Conference, in
the keynote address at the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice being held at
the University of Detroit, said
that the issue of racial justice has
too low a priority in general
Catholic thinking."
"With a few honorable exerpions, we are generally following
the crowd. We should be giving
the crowd. We should be giving
toutstanding leadership," Father
Cromi said.

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PROBING the question, "Have Catholics Met the Challenge of Interracial Justice?" Father Cronin mentioned that in recent years "pope after pope has spoken on the unity and solidarity of the human race" and viewed racism as "an abhorrent crime."

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The NCWC official recalled the turning stand taken by the U.S. Bishops in their 1938 statement on Discrimination and the Christian Conscience," which, he said, respelled out concretely and even bluntly the evil consequences of enforced segregation" and issued an "unmistakeably clear" call for action.

He said that Catholies have in-tegrated schools, universities that organizations like the Na-tional Council of Catholic Men, the National Council of Catholic Women and the National Catholic Youth Council have "shown in-creasing sensitivity to the need for racial justice."

Father Cronin said these were the favorable elements in an-swering the question of whether Catholics have met the chal-lenge of interracial justice and added it "would be Pollyannish to leave the problem at this

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other sector of our nation," Fa-boycott of ther Cronin said. When questions skilled tr ther Cronin saud. When questions of Catholic leadership, sense of urgency and specific Catholic contributions in meeting the question are raised, the NCWC official said, "our smiles of complacency tend to disappear."

"A more telling indictment is

"A more telling indictment is the more tangible matter of priority," Father Cronin said. "Have Catholies generally been as onecenced about racial justice as one connected with control." This last item is connected with control." This last item is connected with contraceptive birth control." This last item is particularly important, because here we also have an area in which Catholies also may find it difficult to live according to the law of God. To be specific, does the average Catholic hear as many sermons on racial justice as he does on birth control!"

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boycott of Negro labor in certain skilled trades. He said a special concern of Christian charity should be "the demoralized

as well as how they preach.

THE NCW official said that many African Catholic students lose their Faith as a result of the treatment they receive in this country. He said some American numina, employ unskilled efforts to smoke out domestic communists, but "are letting slip the possibility of a real and intelligent effort to save Africa from communism."

Father Cronin said that Ne-groes are tired of a "gradualism that was too often a cloak for in-action or acceptance of the status quo." He said they want total equality now, full acceptance with no thought of their race.

moral principles, especially when an issue is at hand."

Father Cronin said that Catholics could "do much more to secure that is do apportunity to the propertunity of the Middle Ages could leave the largard in flighting for what is inst? If Catholic Christians of the Middle Ages could leave their claims and propertunity of the Middle Ages could leave their ownes and go forth in a crusade to the Holy Land, cannot we at least leave aside our complacenes and inference and join a crusade for freedom. If the Middle Midd

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# Red threat in Bolivia emphasized

NEW YORK—Cardinal Richard Cushing said there is danger of a communist takeover in Bolivia unless "absolutely necessary" changes are made in that nation's social order.

The Archbishop of Boston ex pressed his opinion here upon his pressed ins opinion here upon inserturn to this country after serving as papal legate at a National Eucharistic Congress in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. "If the changes are not made in

a peaceful way, through legisla-tion, they are going to be made by the common enemy of us all-international communism," Car-dinal Cushing said.

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During his stay in Bolivia, Cardinal Cushing said, he saw "much poverty and much unemployment." He said this strengthened his conviction for the need of President Kennedy's 20 billion Alliance for Progress program.

"We have to emphasize that we are all Americans whether we come from North or South America," the Cardinal said. "If we all adhere to the principles of social justice and if we keep united we can become the bulwark of western civilization."

# Rhodesia rioters burn down church

LUSAKA, No. Rhodesia — A Catholic church was burned down by rioters at the village of Kabwibwe in the northern province of Kasana, according to radio reports here.

The reports, noting that this was the third Catholic church set afire in the province since rioting began early in August, voiced fears the Catholic missionaries in the area may be the next to suffer.

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