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THROUGH THE WALL

Finds life in E. Germany oppressive to believers

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BERLIN (Special)—When landed at the Tempelhof irport and rode in a taxi to my hotel, I saw no sign of a

The big, broad Paris-like avenues were bustling with pedes-trians and traffic, the shops were crowded, and that wonderful insti-tution, the sidewalk cafe, was doing a brisk business.

"Why," my driver complained, "I thought at least there might be a few people who would get panicky and leave Berlin, so that

Second of three articles

seen for miles."

ATER 1 TOOK a stroll down
the Northerstondamm, West Bertin's Times Square, aclifter with
night clubs and neon advertising.
The theaters, dance halls, restaurants were all filled. A short
distance further, just past the
plush Berlin Hillon, thousands of
Berliners were crowding the roller of the properties of the properties of the protine of the properties of the properties of the protine of the protine of the protine of the pro
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When I tried to find THE WALL When Utried to find THE WALL that all the newspapers and TV-casts have been screaming about, I had to take a subway and two streetcars, transferring twice, and there are no bus or streetcar lines directly to the Brandenburg Gate at all. Unless underwichere in a car or taxi, you have to bool of it for the greater part of a mile.

Except for a handful of British editiers at the Brandenburg Gate and even lewer Americans at the Friedrich Strasse crossing, the aght of military in West Berlin is is rare as that of a policeman on hieage's notroiusly poorly-pro-ceted South Side,

It is no problem at all to take p a conversation with West Ber-ners, famed for their friendli-ess and quick repartee.

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"Of course," one middle-aged
man told me at a bus stop, "we
don't go around with gloud
faces. What good would it do?
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is the same one. I don't know.
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that they don't put enough buse
on this line. I've been waiting
here for over half an hour!"

WHERE, THEN, is the crisis? But then you board Streetear No. 3 and the moment comes

Praises good will of non-Catholics

LONDON — New Catholic churches in England now get a friendly welcome from non-Cath-olics, Bishop Cyril Cowderoy of Southwark has stated.

"It is pleasing to see this growth in friendliness and mutual understanding. We do well to recognize that there are many of the control of th





doesn't ring true.

According to figures released by the West Berlin city government, West Berliners are entitled to the second of the second control of t

future in West Berlin.

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walked a long the Bernauer
Strasse. There was THE WALL,
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Elsewhere I saw the place where a young worker crashed through the wall with a truck. At another place the wall even blocked off a cemetery, separating the dead from the living.

by Adolph Scholk)

All along the border in East Berlin, residents were forefully evacuated at gaupoin from their homes, which their belongings were put into waiting vans. At another point communist workers another point communist workers with the control of the

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Just before I entered there was a small but revealing incident. An American army car with four occupants, three of them officers, was just leaving the Soviet Sec-

Frantically, several Vopos armed with submachine guns tried to make the ear stop for an identification check, contrary to four-power regulations. The adroit chauffeur, however, managed to material the cur through with-material through the curtification of the control of the curtification of the curtifi

Here I could register and state the time of my expected return, with the knowledge that someone would come after me if I did not check out within one hour after the stated time. I think that even if I were a pacifist I would have abandoned my pacifism then and there out of sheer gratitude.

Fresh wave of persecution faces Catholics in Hungary

VIENNA—The Catholic Church in Hungary was marked for a new onslaught by the communist government even before the death of its only free archibishop tore from it a major defense bulwark, according to reports reaching here.

Articles in the only two billed as "Catholic" now point to the unleashing of new oppressive measures against the few remaining members of the Hungarian Hierarchy.

Hierarchy.

Hungarian periodicals even denoted by the seven arrested when nine priests were arrested bishop protested to the Red Premier, saying that the priests had been his longtime collaborators.

At the same time, these articles indicate that Catholic resistance to the Red regime in Hungary is stronger than had officially been admitted,

The two journals are Uj Ember (New Man) and Katholikus Szo (Catholic Word). The latter is the organ of the Red-sponsored or-ganization of "peace priests."

The Church in Hungary lost its acting head with the death of 73-year-old Archbishop Jozsef Grees of Kaloesa (Oct. 3). Although he had been imprisoned by the Reds from 1951 until 1956, the regime conferred several honors on him in the last years of his life.

Request use of English in the Mass

The society in its memorandum recalled the repeated calls of the Church for active participation of the latty in the litury. It suggested that this is writtally in gested that this is writtally in greated that this is written with the work of the

THE SOCIETY said that religious orders should be able to continue to use Latin if they desire, and that bishops should have the power to require the use of Latin on certain occasions.

The memorandum then said: "Mass would be said in English.

"To preserve, however, a ves-tige of the old Latin order, for which we do not hesitate to affirm our grateful affection, we suggest that the recurrent versiele Dom-let cum spiritu tuo, the bidding Oremus, and the salutation Sane-tus, sanctus, sanctus, together with the existing Greek and He-brew elements, might fittingly remain unchanged."

THE GROUP asked that all seven sacraments be admin-istered in English. It commented:

"We recognize frankly that these petitions are of a very radical nature, and we would no advance them save that they are the natural and logical outcome and pastors of souls to a profoun conviction that for many cen turies the true nature of the Church's Blutzgy has been obscured and that, in consequence the other contents of the true of the consequence that the consequence of the contents of the consequence of the contents of the consequence of the contents of the contents

Use of vernacular granted to Poland

VATICAN CITY-The Holy See has given permission for the Cath-olic congregations in Poland to chant parts of the Mass in Polish instead of Latin.

It granted Polish bishops the faculty of allowing the people to chant the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei in Polish during the celebration of Mass.

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The same decree, issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites, also allows a lector or commentator to read the Epistle and Gospel in Polish simultaneously celebrain. The decree deals solely with the congregational participation in the Mass, and does not affect the requirement for the priest to use Latin in offering Mass,

TT CAN BE DONE'

Won't leave mixed neighborhood

CINCINNATI—When Jim and Evelyn Byrne moved into suburban North Avondale four years ago some of their friends raised their eyebrows. "How come you moved into a Jewish neighbor-hood?" they asked,

"I personally assume responsibility for everything they have done. If these priests are convicted, then I should be convicted. I request that you arrest me too and jail me with my friends."

"Why not?" reforts Byrne, a tall, rangy young salesman.

Parents of six children—the oldest only seven, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne have found no reason to regret their decision last spring not to panic. terms ranging from 2 to 12 years.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S death left
only five diocesan bishops free in
the whole country—even in the
sense of freedom under communist rule. Hungary has three
archdioceses, and tist 62 million Citholics conmillion for the community rule.
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since November 4, 1956, when he
chose asylum in the U.S. legation
in Budapest to the almost certain
death promised in the wake of the
Soviet suppression of Hungary's
fight for freedom.

The two other archdioceses.

Their home is a four-bedroom brick house with two baths, about 15 years old and somewhere near the \$20,000 price range. The houses our bases our bases our bases of bases wasn't for sale," she added.

"We think this is a nice neighborhood," said Byrne. "It's convenient to many things and has all the services the city provides. And the people we've come to know are nice people."

since last spring, however, the next-door neighbors of the Byrne family on both sides have families. Now the question has been Negro families. Now the question has changed to: "Do you mean you're really staying theree?"

When not?" relorts Byrne, a [all, rangy young with the property of the property o

Real estate agents were quick to sound the alarm when it was discovered that Negro families had bought the houses adjacent to the Byrne home.

"He certainly was surprised when I told him

parable.

Their youngsters play with the Negro children and the swings in the Byrne back yard remain a gathering place for local small fry regardless of color or religion.

LYNN ANN Byrne, age five, goes to the North Avondale Public School kindergarten with a spartner by the West on the West ob who lives next door, and the parents it share the check of driving the youngsters to the school.

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The older Byrne children, Michael Patrick and Cheryl Ann, attend St. Thomas' parochilal school. Three other children, Terence Kevin, David Alan, and Gregory Paul, are too young for school.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne joined the North Avondale Neighborhood Association recently because they moved in next door," said her husband, "how aprove its chief purposes of maintaining the could we ever explain something like that to our area as a "stable, integrated neighborhood" and children?"

OCTOBER 15-16

North Vernon parish to observe centennial

the trial.

80TH JOURNALS published long commentaries on the trial long commentaries on the trial they declared, is collectively tree they declared, is collectively tree sponsible for the mistakes of its faithful. They said that those convicted were inspired by many priests and even prelates, and accused the higher and lower clergy of having plotted with people whos, a faithful so that will be state are harmful and subversive.

Both papers, reached the constraints of the state of t NORTH VERNON, Ind.— The 100th anniversary of St. Mary's parish here will be observed Sunday and Mon-day, October 15 and 16.

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auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. Sun-day. Benediction will follow,

Both papers reached the con-clusion that the guilt of the ecclesiastical superiors of the priests convicted—meaning the bishops—was equal if not even greater than that of the priests themselves. Archbishop Schulte will be pres nt for the clergy observance a 1 a.m. Monday. Father Ome

PROSPECTIVE CHARTRAND STUDENTS — These two eighth graders at \$1, Jude's School—Fred Lungaard and Georgianne Rolley—Take a look at excavation work recently started on Chartrand High School, under construction near the parish school on Indianapolis' southside. A 35-bedroom convent is also under way at the site to accommodate the Sisters of Providence who will staff the school. Meanwhile, Magry Citor L. Goossens, executive director of the \$5 million high school fund drive, reports that \$1,75,000 has been received thus far on pleedges with only 14 months remaining in the campaign. He indicated that since the second of the three proposed high schools is now under construction the Archdicese is in immediate need of the funds originally pledged. (\$1stf photo)

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areas. They are Bishops Jozzef
Petery of Vac and Bertalan
Badalik of Vesprem. Of the five
remaining diocesan bishops, one
is 82 years old and two others
are in their seventies.

Eisenman, St. Mary's pastor since 1834, will celebrate the Solenn Mass of Thanksgiving. Assisting of Thanksgiving. Assisting former assistant pastors, Father Albert Ajamie and Father Ber-nard Schmitz. Father Rore Willhelm, pastor of St. Anne's parish, Jennings County, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be delivered by Father Robert Gorman, Ph.D., Archdiocesan historian and archivist, of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Luncheon will be served to the visiting elergy at 12;30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall on Buckeye Street.

FOLLOWING are the historic highlights of St, Mary's parish

Mass was celebrated in private homes of North Vernon between 1846 and 1856 by Father Alphonse Munschina of St, Ann's. On one occasion Bishop Maurice de St. Palais visited the town to administer the sac-

IN ADDITION to his duties at St. Mary's, Father Missi minis-tered to the surrounding missions of Lexington, Scipio, Nebraska and Osgood.

Upon Father Missi's death in 1889 three successive pastors were



FATHER EISENMAN

unable to stabilize the parish

Half million attend 'Rosary Crusade'

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—What was described as the "largest religious gathering ever to take place in the United States"—a throng of more than 500,000 persons—jammed San Francisco's Golden Gate Park for a raily of the Family Rosary Crusade.

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The crowd began gathering as early as 7:30 a.m., more than any, hours before Eather Patrick Peyton of Albany, N.Y., director of the Family Rosary Crusade, was to open the services. Visitors came by plane, train, ear and bus to hear Father Peyton's plea that they find a place in their homes for family prayer,



By RICHARD T. GREER

Q. You have said that the
Catholic bishops have mishandidd the matter of federal aid toprivate schools. In a letter to
the Catholic Sentine of Portland, Oregon, you state that you
would welcome the chance to
speak to groups of Catholic parents of parchial school children
tribute to getting federal aid for
those schools. What would you
tell them?

A. First, let me make clear that as the President's floor leader on federal aid to education legisla-tion, I have followed strictly his wishes. When the Catholic hier-archy came out with its pro-nouncement of March 2nd that it namenamente anomanismente de la constanta

The Author

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I can speak for the President on this matter because I have talked to him many times about this. The President wants to help private schools within the framework of the Constitution. If the bislops are the President have a difference of opinion on how far we can go under the Constitution.

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Sen. Morse defends his school aid stand

I most respectfully say that the bishops should get behind the President's program for aiding public schools, and then do every-thing they can to get a private school aid bill passed. It seems to me that's the issue. It's an is-sue, of procedure, not of sub-

Flance.

I'm not critical of the bishops because of any substantive position they have taken, but I am of their procedural position. I think they have to assume a large share of the responsibility for the failure of the House of Representatives to assume the same of the responsibility.

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Q. Why?

Q. Why?

A. Because at the present time much of the cost of supporting public schools is placed upon the shoulders of real property soaners. And the state of the supporting public schools are regressive, not progressive, as we say. The President believes we need federal aid to education that will be distributed among the states and thereby help relieve the real property tax burden of all taxpayers, including Catholic taxpayers.

I say most respectfully that the position of the Catholic baryayers because they have to support public schools too.

Q. There's been a soad deal

Q. There's been a good deal of discussion and crificism in the Catholic press regarding the "Count in-count out" formula in the public school aid bill this year. Parochial school children are counted in when it comes to determining a state's share of federal money but are counted out when the money is distributed within a state. What is your position on this?

your position on this?

A. That is the same formula proposed throughout the Eisenbower Administration. There's nothing new about it, Where was the criticism then? Frankly, this Administration is sensitive about its. We finally elect a Catholic President, and then for the first time in eight years, because of his education bill, Catholic spokes-something wrong with the formula.

The Jacobs provides that all.

Similaring wining with the loss midilaring midilaring and the school children in a state shall be counted in determining the distribution of the state of the sta

the Catholic children in this country attend public schools.

As for private schools, we want help the mean the framework of the Conwitting the framework of the Conwitting the framework of the Conwitting the framework of the Conwing of a loan program. I happen to be the first in Congress who way of a loan program. I happen to the first in Congress who may be compared the first in Congress who has fought harder-and will continue to fight-do-protect the legislanter rights of the Catholic spokesmen ought harder-and will continue to fight-do-protect the legislanter rights of the Catholic spokesmen ought harder-and will continue to fight-do-protect the legislanter rights of the Catholic spokesmen ought harder and will be a considered the spokesmen ought not no criticize me because I won't go along with them in combining in one bill both aid to public schools. They ought to get helpind me, My obligation was to earry out the President's wishes to keep lines exparading not a Catholic with the contraction of the c

me. My oblidation was to earry out the President's wishes to keep these separate that not a Catholic Senatar, that I'm aware of, disagrees with my position. I had heir miffed support. In the House this was not true. A group of Catholic Congressmen, with support from others, went down the law the theory of the Catholic hierarchy. That's a mistake, and because I have sail so and ity and misundorstanding, some Catholic spokesmen are saying I'm the one that is stirring up the religious issue. I say most respectfully, the religious issue was strend up by the Catholic bishops on March 2nd, 1981, when they amounted their all or none approach to federal aid to checation. O, You frequently use the

Q. You frequently use the phrase "Catholic spokesman," suggesting they speak for a group with a single view on this matter. You say this "view" killed federal aid this year. But is it a single view, for, as you just indicated, almost all of a dezen or so Catholic Senators

PUBLIC OPINION

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WASHINGTON, D.C.-Rep, Milton W. Glenn (H.-N.A.) reported
here that voters in the second Congressional district of New Jersey,
approve by a majority of nearly
to 1 federal aid to public schools
or construction purposes, but oppose by a margin of almost 4 to 1
the granting of federal assistance
to parcellal schools,

voted for the President's bill in the Senate despite the bishops' stand, and in the House, Cath-olics on the crucial Rules Com-mittee voted on both sides? In your judgment, is there a single "Catholic position"?

A. No doubt about it. At the east, spokesmen for the Catholic church opposed the public school least, spokesmen for the Catholic Church opposed the public school bill, which we got through the Senate. I'm not taking the position that there is any Catholic position other than that taken by the spokesmen who represent the point of view in connection with the passage of legislation. Their logislation, expressentiative, work passage of representatives wor.
e on the Hill at all times
y've been before my committe wonderful, fine people. Litet tueus its a political impossibility to combine a public and private add bill and gel it passed, Give us a public and bill first, and you'll pave the control of the property of

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Some able Catholic scholar supported that position before my subcommittee, arguing that grants to the control of the able Catholic scholar sup-that position before my

this question.

It was quite a surprise to me when legislative representatives of the Catholic Churrit came to us and urged us not to press for heart many control of the catholic Churrit came to us and urged us not to press for heart mass on our bill this year. Then we decided to try to provide some assistance to private schools as part of the defense program, by amending the National Defense Education Act. That bill is on the Senate calendar now, but I have had little support from these representatives.

representatives.

Now, my Judgment is this—and I speak now to all Catholics and Protestants alike—I think we've got to stop this religious controversy in this country over this matter. It's not healthy for this Republic, and the only way to get it behind us is to get a decision from the Supreme Court.

O. In a speech in Philadelphia en Aug. 14th, you were critical of the "All or nothing" position of private school advocates. Do you make any distinction between valid and invalid use of political power by Church groups?

Sensitor Wagne Morse, Democrat of Orgon, is the claims of the Education Committee and in that capacity is one of the nation's experts on the current aid to education battle. Son. Morse has spoken in the past in behalf of private and parochial schools and their contribution to the nation's wedfure, but this years he criticized the tactics used by some spokemen in behalf of Catholic school aid, On Aug. 22, Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archibishop of New York, said in a statement in which he referred to Sen. Morse as "an old frient" vilo "has turned against us," that "it is our conviction that the administration's proposal, put into legislative form by Sen. Morse, is actually if not intentionally discriminatory, uncettingly anti-Catholic, and indirectly subversive of all private education of the Sen. Morse, a member of the Congregational Church, is now serving his 16th year in the Sente. Before he entered public service he was a professor and dean of the University of Oregon law school and he is recognized as an expert on Constitutional law.
What follows are the highlights of an exclusive hour-long taped interview with Sen. Morse on the problem of federal aid to private sendosly. eral aid to public education. They have a perfect right as citizens to take that position. But when they move into this field and take sides in what is, after all, a great

Q. Apart from questions of constitutionality, what is the Catholic claim for equal treat-ment?

Catholic claim for equal treatment?

A. I think the Catholic and Pracetant schools have a very justication schools have a very justication schools have a very justication. Every day that a Catholic or a hapitst or a Presbyterian or a Lutheran or any other private school operates and teaches children, it is performing a public service for which every taxpayer is greatly indebted. I've said that for years.

I have pointed out that if you want a measurement of the public schools, and and I could press a button that would automatically close the doors of every private school in the county. Tomorrow morning all those children would appear at the doors of the public schools and say, all right, admit the properties of the public schools are catified to some assistance from the Government.

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Dort forget it has been only in recent years that the private schools and bus services and tunches and so on. Well, I think they are entitled to loans. But and schools were defined to some assistance of text books and bus services and tunches and so on. Well, I think they are entitled to loans. But services can be considered to the proper schools are catified to loans. But schools are catified to loans. But schools and bus services and tunches and so on. Well, I think they are entitled to loans. But they were constitutional?

Q. Would you favor grants if they were constitutional?

they were constitutional?

A. I wish I could favor them, but I cannot repeal the First Amendment. After considerable study I cannot escape the conclusion that grants would not be constitutional. I believe loans would be. If we get loans it to law, you're bound to have a Supreme Court est of it and in that test. I don't est of it and in that test. I don't cust loans without also handing cust loans without also handing down a decision in regard to how far the Government can go.

far the Government can go.

Q. In its March 20th Issue this year. The New Republic magazine editorialised that It was the "mission of the state to discourage parochial schools." The capital source of the state of

Labor backs Kennedy on school aid issue

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The AFL-CIO will continue to press for a program of federal aid to educa-tion, but a spokesman for the or-ganization said here that "organ-ized labor takes the same position as President Kennedy—that fed-eral aid to private schools is un-constitutional."

constitutional."
Andrew J. Biemiller, director of legislation of the AFL-CIO made the comment in the Mutual Broadcasting network's weekly "Labor News Conference."

MR. BIEMILLER, a former ongressman from Wisconsin and congressman from Wisconsin and chief spokesman for organized labor on Capitol Hill, was inter-viewed by newsmen on the legislaviewed by newsmen on the legisla-tive outlook for the next session of the 87th Congress opening in Jan-

It marked the first time that a spokesman for the AFL-CIO, whose president George Meany is a prominent Catholic layman, has taken a position in the controversy Mr. Biemuller said that deleat of the federal aid to education bill was one of the major disap-pointments to labor in the recent session.

"We have, however, definitely subscribed to the thesis proposed by Senator Wayne Morse (D. Orc.) and many others—that it would be quite proper to take that section of the National Defense Education Act, which provides loans to private as well as to public schools for equipment in certain analyses necessary for the control of the construction of classrooms for science, mathematics, and the teaching of foreign languages, as well as for equipment in those areas."

it is itself committed to exerting a secular, unifying, equalitarian force." What is your view of that statement?

to private schools, that aid is limited to loans, and the federal government makes the selection as to what private schools qualify

as to what private schools qualify inder the standards set up by Con-gress. That money should not be turned over to the states to allo-cate to private schools. These schools should deal directly with the federal government because that is the government that is do-ing the lossiver.

Q. I'm speaking now about elementary and secondary schools, not colleges.

A. Well, we 'raw the line—I'm afraid it's a pretty thin line—when the purpose to be served is national defense.

Q. But the G.I. Bill was not motivated by defense needs. The war was over.

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A. But that money went to the individual himself, and he could exercise his free choice as to where he would spend it. I don't think, under this approach, it's the same thing. The child himself is not making the choice. Under the G.I. Bill, theoretically, the money went to the individual win made the choice himself. Under or and assistance to the parent, who in turn makes the choice or and assistance to the parent, who in turn makes the choice or and assistance to the parent, who in turn makes the choice or and assistance to the parent, who in turn makes the choice or and assistance to the parent, who in turn makes the choice or and assistance to the parent, who in turn makes the choice or and assistance to the parent, who in turn makes the choice or and assistance to the parent, who in turn makes the choice of a contract the contract that the choice of the choice of

Q. Last year you sought to amend the federal aid bill for public schools with a loan pro-vision for private schools. This year you say combining the two in one bill means no bill. Aren't you inconsistent?

A. That charge has been made

A. That charge has been made against me often this year, Well, I learn, you know. I hope people will give me credit for at least learning on the basis of experience, I lost on that amendment last year. I think I had no chance because I did combine them.

hat islatement?

A. I couldn't disagree with a statement more. I think private schools perform a great function. They are good for public schools and public schools are good for them. This is healthy competition. Purther, I think the state, under the precious right of freedom of religion, not only should do nothing to injure private schools, but should positively help them—again within the framework of the Constitution.

Constitution.

There is something sinister about that attitude of the New Republic, I say most respectfully, for I think we ought to be encouraging the development of religious attitudes in the United States, not

discouraging them.

Q. Many Catholics are concerned with the handling of the so-called forgiveness clause in the National Defense Education.

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A. The Morse amendment eliminates that, I have the very amendment that seeks to eliminate that. We're going to eliminate that, We're going to eliminate it. I think we'll be successful the first time we get the NDEA bill before the Senate.

Q. Do you think Catholic par-ents would have come closer to achieving federal aid to private schools if lay men and women and lay organizations advanced the argument rather than the National Catholic Welfare Con-ference or the bishops?

ference or the bishops?

A. Well, I feel so, My mail justifies that opinion. You'd be surprised at the amount of mail that have received from Catholic parents who pay no disrespect at all to their clergy, but who respectfully point out to me that they disagree with this attitude. And I know there's a great difference within the Catholic clergy, There wasn't even unanimity of opinions of those who took the action on March 2nd. I know, I've talked to some of them.

to some of them.

Q. Are there alternative approaches that might circumvent the contititutional problem? In a Senate-passed bill in 1949, for example, money was to be allocated to the states which, if their laws permitted, could allocate part of it to parchial school for exhibods and school box service of might be 0.1 bill of Rights approach be fried?

of Rights approach be tried?

A. That 1949 bill, which I cosponsored and those I have subsequently sponsored, provided
that federal money shall be spent
by a state in accordance with its
own educational policies. This
avoids direct control by the fedcard government. This provision
was in my bill which passed the
Senate this year. But with respect

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spokesmen had gotten behind our public school bill,

public school bill.

We passed the "impacted areas" aid to education bill this years with no problem. This program provides, as you know, federall properties of the program provides and the program provides aid to non-third of the public school children of the country. You could not get the Ergelston repealed. But the Ergelston of the program this year?

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Hochwell, representing the bitapost before your committee, aid
that with the right to choose between school systems should go
the duty of the government to
make it a meaningful choice.
He pointed out that if the right
is there on the part of the parents, the duty conversely is
clotte that right. Is not the right
to choose therefore meaningless
unless equal treatment is given
private schools? A. It would be. I think you've got to do this on a loan basis.

A. I don't bit is meanginess.
It's part of this precious right of religious freedom in our country. Thy have a right to be free. But freedom is sometimes costly, too. And I don't think that in the exercise of the right of religious freedom you can say there is a corollary right that they can impose upon other taxpayers the burden of supporting them in their exercise of that freedom of choice. If they choose to exercise it by sending their children to a private school, which is certainly a free school, which is certainly a free right, the other taxpayers would say—"But you have no right to ask me then to support you in your choice, by supporting the school that you select because it isn't a public school. The only public obligation is the support of public obligation is the support of the rectain saw from those wind their children to private schools." I wouldn't lack was the fredom away from those wind send their children to private schools, but that does not mean that other taxpayers have any obligation then to substitize their private schools.



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TO MARK CENTENNIAL—Above is St. Mary's Church, North Vernon, which will observe its 100th year on Sunday, October 15.

Finds life in East Berlin

(Continued from page 1) presences—the absence of cars (and abundance of parking space), the absence of advertising vulgarity (but also the absence of the things advertised), the absence of the carefree boisterwisens as compounding in terousness so commonplace in West Berlin, the absence of color, variety, of striking modern buildngs, of traffic snarls, of frivolity,

I REMEMBER pausing before an East Berlin newsstand. It was overflowing with magazines and newspapers, but all I could think of was "Grey!"

think of was "Grey!"

There was no color, or if there was, it was submerged in the greyness of the drab display of

newspapers.

I couldn't holp smiling a little, eccalling the over-zealous vigil-antetype groups back home, which sometimes apply more warmth than light in campaigns-at-any-price to set rid of girile magazines. I am just as much against smil as the next Christian and the season of the same of t

answer either.
This same contrast was noted by Father George H. Dunne, S.J., in a recent America article reporting on his visit to Berlinand I would share his conclusion: "A world in which men could not sin is a world in which men are not free."

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Not only is the choice to do

than 200 were present, they could preserve a certain amount of anonymity,
"Even though this is called the Soviet Sector of Berlin and East Germany is called the Soviet Cane," said one, "you can't say that this is 'Red' Germany. Rot only is the choice to do good restricted, but there is not even the choice to sin. There are no strip tease houses in East Berlin. No vulgar capitalistic gambling joints. And, as far as I could tell, no prostitutes like you'll find aplenty on the Kurfurerstendard.

"The number of actual communists is diminishing. There are few convinced communists left, but unfortunately, they have the power. Or, the other way around, only the convinced communists can rise to power. It's a terrible thing to take away man's freedom to sin, be-cause without this freedom there is no merit in virtue.

can rise to power.

"For this reason, most Catholics are very poor, for to get ahead over here you have to go along."

"There are probably very few communists," another put it, who are communists when they are alone. It is only when they are with others that communists are communists," EVERYWHERE there is the milormity of the State-run department stores, the listless lack of initiative on the part of the alesclerks, the old-fashioned vares and display counters like lets from a Western movie, the contains and the state of the state of

are with others that communists are communists."

A third said to me; "If ever there should be a real incident over here that would become known, you would see a blood known, you would see as blood sarian Revolution of 1856 look like a milior scrape by comparison. That is one of the highest problems for the Church, Not only to overcome fear but, voe more important, to overcome fear of Church and the community of the property o Butter, milk, eggs are still rationed as in wartime. If prices and living costs are low, so are salaries and living studards.

Except for a few classical plays or operas, all theater, movies, books, periodicals are propagular-inden. From the facades gaular-inden. From the facades solicity of the salaries of the salar

chemies."

1 \$POKE TO larpeople too, to workers with families, who also could speak openly only because of the crowd, "More than anything," I heard again and again on priest and larpman alike gest morale hoosters are the Western radio programs. New, news, news! Information! Just straight information. You have traight information. You have the product of the control of the contro

Given Council post—Cardinal 'better'—Open seminary

and offered his prayers for peace.

• President Kennedy reluctantly signed a bill providing a two-year extension of the Mexican farm labor program. The measure permits farmers in some 25 states to hire "bracers" to cultivate and harvest crops until December 31, 1285. The administration had been considered to the control of the proposals. The administration proposal was backed by a number of organizations, including the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

income and property.

4 Two thousand Catholics from
the heavily communist industrial
city of Bologan were among the
first to wish Pope John a happy
brithday. The pilgrimage (Oct.
1), led by Cardinal Glacome Lercare, Archibishop of Bologan, was
care, Archibishop of Bologan, was
to come to Rome from many
parts of Europe to pay homage to
the Pope on the occasion of his
south hirthday, which will be officially celebrated on November 4.

A Cardinal Gregory, Plets 4.

day.

ARECINO, P.R. — Bishop Al-fred F. Mender of Arecibo has red f. Mender of Arecibo has the description of the control of the control of the control of the municipal authorities. The so-called "Bishop of the Old Cath-olies' Church" has been offering Mass hearing Confessions and ad-ministering Confirmation. cially eclebrated on November 4.

A Cardinal Gropory Peter XV
Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred
Congregation for the Propagation
of the Faith, was discharged from
a Rome clinic where he was admitted in mid-September for
treatment of what was described
as a kidney allment. A Vatican
Radio report said the 68y-ex-old
cardinal's health has reported the
would return to his normal duties
"very soon,"

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A AGIERS — The Bishop, the
Grand Mufit and the Grand Rabbi
and Rabbi we need."

Back in West Berlin I heard
also the same question, the question put to me most often of all,
that I heard most frequently in
East Berlin: "Do you really,
honestly and truly, believe that
the United States will stay firm
on Berlin?" Never mended in the

♦ SEOUL—The Korean Bishops have presented a five-point pro-gram to help solve this country's

mankind." On the day of prayer which he had proclaimed (Oct. 4) the Chief Executive shipped out of the White House and made abried visit to 8t. Matthew's Cathedral, a half dozen blocks away. Unmoticed by others in the church, the President knelt in a rear pew and offered the prayers for peace.

\$\rightarrow\$ providing a two-population problem, the President Kennedy reluctantly asigned a bill praying for peace aligned a bill praying for the peace aligned a bill praying for peace aligned a bill peace aligned a bill peace aligned a bill peace aligned a bill

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

♦ SANTIAGO, Chile — Catholic employers from throughout the world have proposed a campaign to arouse management in Latin

Do your donations to parish church exceed \$50 a year?

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Sixty five Soo or more annually to their Church, according to an estimate party also revealed that 24 per cent of the U.S. Catholics give Soo or more annually to their the survey for more annually to the survey disclosed that 67 per cent of U.S. Lutherans gave Soo or more annually to their survey disclosed that 67 per cent of U.S. Lutherans gave Soo or more annually to their survey disclosed that 67 more for more annually to their survey disclosed that 67 more for more annually to their survey and survey for more annually to their survey and survey for survey are based on interviews with nearly 3,000 families last year.

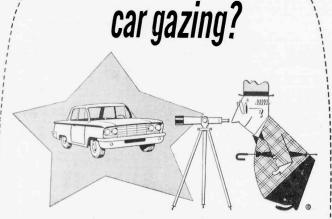
campaign. Admitting that Korea has a population problem, the Bishops stressed it cannot be solved by immoral means. Instead, they said, it can be overesment only by improving solutions, and the said in the same common only by improving solutions.

• BURIGOS, Spain—An immense Catholic seminary with accommonations for several hundred students was inaugurated here by Generalism of the said was the extraordination for several hundred students was inaugurated here by Generalism of the said was the extraordination of the said was the said that communistic put agents in farth community of the said that communistic put agents in particular that the seminary was a many of the said was the said of the s

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Awakened Christendom called Reds' biggest fear

EVANSTON, III. — Communists the world over (ear that the followers of Christ will wake up in solving world problems, Father James Keller, M.M., director of the Christophers, said here. "Once that happens," the priest said, "the narrên of communism across the globe will falter and will be considered the christophers, said here. "Once that happens," the priest said, "the narrên of communism across the globe will falter and will be considered the christophers, and the christophers, and the chief of the christophers, and the christophers will be considered the christophers of the chr

to bear on the cases we can be deady.

FATHER KELLER outlined an ine point program in a talk titled, "More Than Anti-Commism is Needes hard for Ged as "CI) Work as hird lim. Those who are whole-learied against Christ are seldom if ever overome by those who are whole-learied against Christ are seldom if ever overome by those who are whole-learied against Crist are seldom in the spheres of influence on which the spheres of influence on which the enemies of God concentrate their attention. Then get busy to see that they are staffed by competent persons with sound noral values,

Information, not agitation, is what we need."

bomb shelters.

"We have little faith in these shelters," a West Berlin journalist told me, "First of all, our experience in World War II tells us they were next to useless. Secondly, they are beyond the means of most people, and what State can provide sufficient shelters for its population." Thirdly, they are beyond the means of most people, and what they are beyond the means of most people, and what they are the state of the special shelters to the people of the state of the shelters, too, and I doubt whether any shelter can withstand a direct hit."

of Berlin as headquarters of the United Nations, but this possibil-ity is strongly rejected by most as another tactic of Mr. Khrush-

"We have two concerns," said Herr Altur Janssen, Berlin ba-reau chief of RNA (Catholic News Agency), "One, what happens in the East and two, what deesn't happen in the West. It's always the same thing: The communistic are active, active, ACTIVE?"

"(3) Take special care not to put a Red label on attempts to correct social abuses when they are inspired by the spirit of the Gospels.
"(4) Develop the bigness of vision and all-embracing interest in every facet of human affairs for Christ's sake that His fose display in their never-ending ef-forts to keep Him out of the marketplace.

marketplace.

"(3) PUSH YOUR OWN divine product rather than complain about those who marchandise model that the product product rather than complain about those who merchandise "("6) Get, yeardown good ideas into wide circulation, Don't talk merely to those who agree with you while the Reds talk to everybody else.

"(b) Cet, year own madel that if those who believe in God do not rovide it is answers for the problems confronting the world, they are by default, making it possible to the problems of the prob

Yet I did manage, thanks to the East Berlin installation cere-mony of the new Bishop of Ber-lin, the most Rev. Alfred Bengsch, which I attended, to talk to a number of priests. Because more Consult res with CONFIDENCE

"You will meet only two kinds of people in East Berlin," a West Berlin friend had cautioned me, "either the zealous convinced communist or the average Berliner, haunted by fear, who will refuse to talk to a stranger."

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Military tactics

We cannot allow to pass without comment the "What of the Day" column by Father John Doran, published today on page 5. For one thing, it is unwarranted to suggest that Adlai Stevenson "and his boys at the UN" would reject the passages quoted from a statement by Pope Pius XI. For another, it is unwarranted to suggest that military leaders are under pressure simply because they hold anti-Commu-nist views. In fact, we think our columnist may have misunderstood the nature of the issue he is discussing.

The issue is not whether members of our armed forces should be told what or what not to say in public. The issue is whether they are entitled to use their special position influence politically those who owe them professional obedience. The issue is, furthermore, whether they are entitled to the sort of public politicking so wisely denied by Congress to other government employees.

The whole question is complicated by other factors not mentioned by our columnist. We noticed that a recent fall in the stock exchange was stated by commentators to be due to an easement of the Berlin tensions at that time. That is to say, the temporarily improved prospects of peace temporarily reduced the prospects of profit from investing in the stock of corporations making materials of military interest.

In these days, our defense policies—and expenditures—have a large effect on our domestic economies. With our total defense expenditure set at something over 50 per cent of the national budget, it is easy to see how very closely military and international policies are related to the interests of the business world, and what an added significance this gives to public expressions of their thinking by military leaders.

Former President Eisenhower had this in his mind in his farewell White House message last January. He drew attention to "the conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry" and warned that "we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence . . . by the military-industrial complex."

"The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist," he said.

The current controversy about whether serving members of our armed forces are entitled to make public comment on political affairs reveals a struggle to gain the influence that Eisenhower warned us against. It is significant that claims of our military mavericks are being strongly supported by the ultra-conservative elements of our community, whose financial interests are so closely related to international policy.

We may recall the controversy first became acute when certain high army officers were disciplined, not because they were anti-Communist but because they were abusing their ranking privileges by sponsoring speakers and meetings engaged in evaluating candidates for Congressional and other elections. The course of events thereafter clearly indicated their direct association with the John Birch Society and other ultra-rightists in the political arena.

We must all keep clearly in mind that our armed forces are but the instrument of public policy and must firmly be kept that way. Any freedom of the armed forces to direct, or even influence, public policy is a dangerous threat to the democratic principles on which our society is founded.

The rise of dictatorship in many countries has been the result of army influence in politics. Batista's dictatorship in Cuba was set up by an army coup. This pattern is repeated in many South American countries. It was the help of the German General Staff which settled Hitter firmly in power in 1933. There is no shortage of examples.

The only sensible comment to be made on the recent directive of Defense Secretary McNamara is to regret it was necessary at all. Charges by such enthusiasts as Sensior Strom Thurmond (D.-N.C.), that military officers are being "censored and muzzled" are recklessly irresponsible. They are special pleading for special interests and take no note of the political and social history of this country.

We are all against Communism and need no pressure from a military-industrial complex to fortify us in our atti-tude. But we are also against any development which might bring us nearer the evils of fascist dictatorship. We remem-ber, and we hope our readers do, that fascism has always been established whenever industrialists and high military authorities joined together to "save" a country from what established whenever industrialists and high military orities joined together to "save" a country from what decided were its insoluble problems, foreign or do-

Time to act

It's that time again. United Fund time, or Commun Chest time, or whatever they call it in your home town

It's the time when all those bridge-table philosophers, who theorize the rest of the year on how Catholics can be induced to cooperate better with their fellow citizens of other faiths, must put up or shut up.

It's the moment of truth also for those hearty conserva-tives who are so busy protecting the fatherland from creep-ing socialism they never quite manage to discover why it is the State must do many things for people that voluntary agencies might do better.

It's the annual opportunity for Catholics to join with Protestants and Jews and just plain do-gooders in raising the funds necessary to support the private social and wel-fare organizations in their community.

It should not be necessary to urge Catholics to take part enthusiastically and financially in such a worthy under-taking. And we are not going to embarrass our readers by preaching the obvious.

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Public welfare

It is really deplorable how very much the matter of public welfare and poor relief has become a political and ideological toothall these days. The way the tussle is being carried on clarifies nothing and confuses everything. There is too much misrepresentation of facts, too much oversimplification of issues, and altogether too much of simple, childish name-calling, of the Libera-Socialist-Communist-Democrat-Bleeding Heart-Welfare Statist variety.

When they can be discerned, the principal arguments seem to be: (a) public money is being squandered and (b) those needing welfare assistance are mostly either dishenest or lazy, or both. The proposed solution is to restrict welfare expenditure; simply that and no more.

welfare expenditure; simply mate and no more. This attitude is unreal. It is true that many areas do not have welfare recipients so exemplary as those in Newburgh, NY, where no case of "chiseling" could be uncovered during the last two years. At the same time, it is the common experience that waste due to fraud by welfare recipients is negligibly small compared with the total outlay.

Nor are the recipients to be blamed for waste in other ways. The fault rather lies with the general administration, in bad organization and faulty procedures. The main defect is at the most vital place, the point of contact between the distributor and the recipient. Too many areas have too few case workers, and of these workers, too few are adequately qualified or experienced.

QUESTION BOX

Did Church alter stand on Galileo?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Has there been a change in the attitude of the toward the incident of Galileo?

hurch toward the incident of Galliee?

A. The story of Gallieo has been so much distred for purposes of propaganda and apologetics that the real facts are little known. I wish I had agree here to tell them: they show the customs and empers of their time, are typical of the ageoid struggle of new ideas to push their way through conventional thought, and clarify by contrast the relationship between science and religion.

Really the Church was always quite friendly to Gallieo. The Pope was very angry for a few months when it seemed that a friend had double crossed him; Church laws and promises had been broken, and eacused tried a series of stalling and evasive measures to avert the trial to which he had been immoned.

But no prisoner on trial before the Holy Office was

neasures to avert the trial to which he had been immoned.

But no prisoner on trial before the Holy Office was sever treated with more kindness and courtesy than alileo. Instead of being put in prison, as custom expoured, he lived a first in the Florentine embassy and later in a suite of three rooms in the Holy Ofen believed to the prison of the theoretical three had been as a suite of three rooms in the Holy Ofen believed to the prison as the control of the three to be suited as the prison as the most and the three season to the three thre

WHEN SENTENCE was pronounced against him

WHEN SENTENCE was pronounced against him e was put under various censures—spiritual pentiles—but he was immediately absolved from them nd given as penance the seven pentiential psalms ach week for three years.

His controversial book was banned and he was bridden to write about the Copernican theory; but few years later he was back at it, and no one paid unch attention. At the time of his death he received he Pope's personal blessing, and was buried in a duch chapted of the church of Santa Croce in Florence—a sort of Italian Westminster Abbey. His friends armeld to pat up a splendid mountent right away, at the Pope was afraid it might cause scandait there are the control of the follow. However, with in a century, the control of the follows. However, with in a century, the control of the follows. However, with in a century, the control of the follows. However, with in a century control of the follows. However, with in a century was the control of the follows. However, with in a century was the control of the follows. However, with in a century was the control of the follows. However, with in a century was the follows that the control of the follows. However, with in a century was the follows that the control of the follows. However, with in a century was the first part of it. Galileo as born in Pisa in 1361 and from early vouth was som in Pisa in 1361 and from early vouth was

I am telling this slory backward; maybe I should not assume that you know the first part of it. Galileo was born in Pisa in 1504 and from early youth was a genius at Mathematics. By the time he was 21 he was teaching, and had samed scientific recognition. For nearly 30 years he fashfully taught the theory of Ptolemy: that the the was and stars race around the universe, while the was and stars race around the

rth is the immobile center of the universe, while e sun and stars race around it.

Then his telescope told him different, and he mly embraced the theory which Copernicus had obved nearly a century earlier: that the sun is e stationary center and the earth rolls around it, its theory was already well known, but not widely

b in Florence where he became the protege of e grand-duke of Tuscany. The following year, 1611, he received academic hors from the College of Rome, was hailed as great astronomer by cardinals and prelates, and ecived in private audience by Pope Paul V. After his return to Florence he came on a book a certain Colombo, "Against the Motion of the arth." It was a direct attack on the Copernican ocury as contrary to Scripture, and it quoted many xis like Ps. 103, 5, "You fixed the earth upon its undation, not to be moved forevere"; and Eccl. 5, "The sun rises and the sun goes down." As a scientist Galileo could not resist this challenge. He set out to prove that his theory was not untrary to the Biblie: the Scriptures cannot he or nutrary to the Biblie: the Scriptures cannot he or more discountary to the Biblie: the Scriptures cannot he or more than to be rificultously literal we must believe that data set, hands and eyes. The Scriptures simply not teach science; they deal with the truths of livestion, they do not teach screen; they deal with the truths of livestion, they do not teach screen; they deal with the truths of livestion, they do not teach screen; they deal with the truths of livestion, they do not teach screen; they deal with the truths of

salvation; they do not teach us non-me.

By and large his treatise was sound, but it aroused bitter opposition. It was contrary to the ingrained ideas of science and theology, and subversive of traditional interpretations of the Scriptures. A (Continued on page 10)

Apart from those who, under Providence, lack the personal qualities needed to get through their lives in material comfort, there are very many in need from circumstances they cannot hope to control personally. A factory closes down in one area to reopen elsewhere; automation eliminates Jobs; seasonal lay-offs occur, due to a boom-and-bust policy in management; people migrate to an area in the hope of employment; farm migrant workers are hopelessly underpaid; these and other factors make a need for public assistance.

nere is no tidy solution to welfare problems, now or ever. For true economy, each case must be dealt with on its individual merits. It is stupid and immoral to say, as a Circuit Judge said here recently, that sterilization will solve the problems of society and unwed mothers with two or more children on relief. It is equally stupid to say, as the City Manager of Newburgh, N.Y., said, that financial threats and sanctions will reduce the number of cases in need of help. This is the mentality of the worst kind of dictatorship.

The need for public welfare and poor relief is one of the facts of life in our society. It simply must be handled fairly and intelligently in the common interest. Just now, it is being discussed with far too much hysteria for any-thing to be done properly on.

This hysteria is rising in Indiana. Besides, it is being deliberately fostered as a political tactic. The City Man-

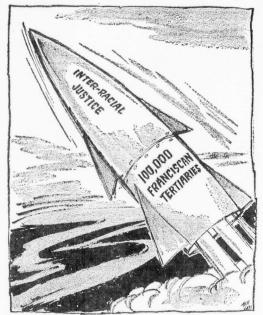
ager of Newburgh, N.Y., was invited here last week by a local political group. Consisting mostly of name-calling, incorrect information and misleading generalizations, his speech was a bitaintly demogogic performance, appealing the more rabid emotions.

Good case work is the only answer. In Alabama, the Good case work is the only answer. In Alabama, the case load is about 350 per worker; in New Jersey, about 90; in New York, anything between 100 and 200; in Marion County, Ind., over 150. Compenent opinion in sociological studies sets the workable figure at about 50. Bad case work conditions unavoidably make for waste by over-spending and hardship by under-spending.

Not only are case-work conditions poor in Indiana, but Not only are case-work conditions poor in Indiana, but also the general organization. There are three outlets for public welfare, the State department, the county departments and the Township Trustees, all largely uncorrelated in regulations and scale of benefits. Indeed, many think the Township Trustee form of administration, with its indeterminate scale of allowances, tends to generate into a shabby form of political patronage.

Instead of playing at cops-and-robbers, many of our citizens would do well to be practical and look to the real hardship of many of our people. We have the money in this prosperous state. We are enlightened enough to want to help our less fortunate fellow human beings. We ought to be able to organize the work so that we spend what is needed without wasting it.

Welcome boost



OPINIONS

Reader hits over-population fears

Please! Resurrect your Cri-terion (Oct. 6) and compare the column "Are Parents to Blame" with the frantic appeals for "ac-ceptable birth control" which have been appearing in the Opin-oos Column.

have been appearing in the Opinions Column.

As Father Doran points out, twenty years ago the experts advised against discipline. Worse than that, we were ordered to feed our children on a strict schedule, throw out the rocking chair and, in fact, frustrate the very roots of their natural needs, countries to the control of the control

ourselves, "Are publame?"

Must we wait and wonder another twenty years for another Father Doran to point out to us that all this concern over population-explosion was a bunch of

tion-explosion was a bunch of poppycock?
When did birth control become "acceptable" to Catholics?
Rather than contribute to a fund for scientific research, we might contribute to a system, where older mothers may give a helping hand to young mothers.
Those little problems do grow up, you know.

Another Mother

Another Mother

Student comments

To the Editor:

I was very glad to see the editorial last week on education.
The article brought out, I believe, the inner feeling of most Catholics. Without our parochial schools this country would not survive. A greater amount of

time would have to be spent find-ing room for the extra students. And after the rooms are found who would teach the classes? To the Editor:

who would teach the classes?

I believe that instead of barring
the Catholic children from the
public school cafeteria, the state
attorney general of Oklahoma
should thank the Catholics and
welcome them.

Yes, welcome them, because without our own schools America would be in serious trouble.

Nancy Cerne

Indianapolis

SERMONETTE |

Country on a spree

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D.

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At this moment, all over the nation, our fellow Americans are holed up in coctail lounges, bars, and grog shops spending their usual 13 billion dollars a year on booce. It's a lot of money, a lot of liquor and a lot of frouble.

We priests, by virtue of our profession, are constantly being exposed to the uncounted tragic situations that have resulted from drink. There are the millions of alcoholics themselves, some still respectable, others stretched out in Bowery doorways across the nation. Then there are the families that have been cast into degradation and poverty because of somebody's slavery to the jug.

What is even worse is the fact that divineness has found its way into the size that of youth. And this I hate. I thoughly the pouring that goods lake into their fine, young bodies. Because when I seet it, I know that two things are going to happen:

1) They will invariable both that miserable arms of alcoholice.

I wish to compliment Paul Fox on the fine write up and photo of the old convent at Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, which ap-peared in your issue of September

15. I think he did a splendid job and have heard many nice com-ments on this article. I'm sure the article stirred nostalgic mem-

ories for the many alumni and friends of Sacred Heart,

Mrs. Blanche L. Polovich

bodies. Because when I seet it, I know that two things are going to happen:

1) They will invariably join that miserable army of alcoholice before many varsa pass. Early and frequene use of alcohol gravely increases their chances of becoming problem drinkers later on.

2) They are on the downhill run to serious breaches of purity. Drinking is definitely related to many patterns of misconduct in youth. And misconduct is a very gentle word for what happens to the problem of the problem. The problem of the problem

will get better among the young.

Because in 20 years I would hate to see our country being run by a gang of sots.

STRAY LEAVES

Some precedents for Peace Corps

By MICHAEL BOWLES

There are many interesting similarities between the careers of Charles de Foucauld, mentioned here last week, and of Jean de Brebeuf, mentioned a few months ago.

months ago.

They both regarded complete studies of language and oral tradition as an essential preliminary to the work they had before them. They saw that to make themselves understood by others, they had first to understand them. For this, a "working" knowledge of the languages was not enough. They had to know exactly the nuances and implications of the words as well as their ordinary meaning. In both cases the results neaning. In both cases, the results were of great scientific importance—ne lictionaries and collections of folklore.

dictionaries and collections of follore.

They were both great travellers, too; great in the distances they covered in hitherto unknown territories; great in their physical endurance of primitive conditions, socially and every other way. They were both convinced of the importance of living with the "natives," exactly as they did, enduring what they did, and winning acceptance by doing it better and more cherfully than the natives did; another way of carrying out the advice in the Sermon on the Mount, "and whoever forces you to go with him one mile, go with him two."

way of carrying out ne advice in the section on motion mile, go with him two."

They both worked to improve the material conditions of living they saw about them in their missions, in the settlements about Midlands, Ontario, Tather Brebeuf and his fellow Jesuits tried to show the Hurons the elements of the fortification of villages against marausing bands. They introduced new methods of growing, harvesting and storing food. They made a hospital for the care of the sick; a totally new idea at the time.

Father Foucauld was not concerned with fortifications; the French Foreign Legion was taking care of that. He was concerned rather with the development of other things, good relations between the desert peoples and the French government by giving sound advice to both sides.

It seems likely that if the French government of his day had acted on his advice in many instances, they would not be in such mess as they are now in North Africa.

As a sidelight on Father Foucauld's many activities, it is interesting to read a passage from a trivities, it is interesting to read a passage from a credition of the property of the pro

death, a resurrection, as exemplified in the case of the Lord and Master they served so well and imitated

the Lord and Master they served so well and imitated so closely.

The influence of Father Breheuf and his fellow martyrs in North America is, if anything, more lively, now than during their lifetime. Father Foucauld's example is being followed by an increasing number of imitators, members of religious societies he had been done to found but never saw in his lifetime.

Although Father Brebeuf and Father Ducauld met their deaths in different was, the manner in which their martyrlom was brought upon them was much the same. It was due to local unsettlement arising from warfare between European nations, The real damage done by war at last list destruction of the very foundations peace as we see more and more, after a war, peace becomes ever more difficult to establish; that is, real peace, as distinguished from the quiescence of temporary exhaustion.

distinguished from the quoescale father Brebeuf,
That the Iroquois, who killed Father Brebeuf,
were fighting the Human, was a reflection of the
warfare between the Indish and Dutch in New York
and the Indish and Dutch in New York
that the Indish and Dutch in New York
that Foreign was killed by a raiding region. Fathere Foreign was killed by a raiding region of
Touaregs, unsettled by World War I which undermined the foundations of peace in the Sahara as
well as everywhere else.

well as everywhere else.

These men were, of course, exceptional and altogether extraordinary. It is impracticable to expect Peace Corps workers to equal what they did, At the same time, they might hope to follow them, if only from afar. The story of the lives of Father Brebeut and Father Foucauld produces some useful guidelines.

Breheut and rather recursion promotes some useum quicklines.

One of varieties from the thought that any work of the control of the control of the control of the control seeds and, if circumstances permit, of fos-tering seals and, if circumstances permit, of fos-tering early growths. The Peace Corps worker is not basically concerned with making some sort of syn-thesis between his own culture and the culture of those he proposes to help. He is rather concerned (Continued on page 9)

The battle of the sexes will never be settled

domestic ones and she isn't duty bound by children? After study ing people around me, I don't see how these theories apply. I'm no fighting suffragette cru-

I'm no tighting suftragette cru-adding for equality, but some of the stuff you read about woman-hood just robs in salt. It isn't surprising that intellig-ent women experience a slow burn as they read through some of the "stuff" you mention, Betty, yet



NEW ADMINISTRATOR—Sister M. Bernice, O.S.B., above, is the new administrator of St. Paul's Hermitage, the Archdiocesan re-tirement home, in Beech Grove,

ONE PRIEST'S PROBLEM

ROTTARAKARA, in SOUTH INDIA, has only one Catholic priest . . . and he is a convert. His names is FATHER ALEXAMPLE. For pursue who has shared a convert. His names is FATHER ALEXAMPLE. For pursue who has shared to the convert. His names is FATHER ALEXAMPLE. For pursue, and he has a bready to the convert. His names is FATHER ALEXAMPLE. For pursue, and we have a light comes to FATHER ALEXAMPLE. The converted his parish. In 1933, when the tiny chapel was built, there were only nine Catholic parish. In 1933, when the tiny chapel was built, there were only nine Catholic families are not of families the chapel is one rowerled for Masses on Sunday morning that not more converts are not on converging. There are Jacobites and Barthonies in KOITAKAKARA—700 families all together—with the catholic parish the

Sen. Start building your chappel immediately.

WHO WILL TAKE HIS PLACE?

FATHER ALEXANDER, is getting old. When lie dies, who will take his place in KOTTAIGAKARA? Priests in INDIA are few and scalatered, Boys who want to be read to be readed to be read

NEXT MONTH, NOVEMBER, IS THE MONTH OF THE POOR SOULS IN PURGATORY, OUR MISSIONARIES WILL BE PLEASED TO OFFER MASSES, YOUR OFFERINGS WILL, AT THE SAME TIME, ALLE IMMEASURALLY IN THERM MISSION WORK, SEND US YOUR LIST OF MASS INTENTIONS.

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the "et er n al tennine." No same person can deny that me person the tennine that the tennine that the tennine that the tennine that the tennine the real basis of such differences, their nature and degree, and their practical implications in our lives. Few human problems have occasioned more discussion or received more varied solutions, and judging from the past, "the battle did not be allowed by the tennine as long as there are men and women living this side of heaven. Of course, some people feel that the whole controversy is really much ado about nothing, and we may as well learn to live with then. Let me be manly and women the mental and women living the solutions differences do exist, and we may as well learn to live with then. Let me be manly and women the mental and women living the solutions differences do exist, and we may as well learn to live with living the solutions and the solutions are the mandy and women living the solution of th

This solution has one drawback—it doesn't solve anything. What does it mean to be manly or wearing the control of the control

with a man.

Past discussions of this problem reveal several common sources of error and confusion. First, there is failure to distinguish between differences resulting from instruction and training and those rooted in nature. If boys and girls are raised differently, and they

usually are, they will reveal different traits as adults.

Second, there is the implicit as-sumption that the male represents the most adequate expression of the most adequate expression or human nature. Hence, all differ-ences are evaluated on the basis of this assumed ideal, so that whatever does not fit the defini-tion of what is masculine is re-garded not only as different but as inferior or worse.

as inferior or worse.

Yet the Bible tells us that God
made man "male and female,"
and to His "image and likeness,"
Alen and women are both images
of God: their differences stem
from their mutual complementarity as a procreative couple and
are consequently not strictly comnarable.

ily as a procreative couple and are consequently not strictly comparable. It is a superior to the process of th

Moreover, the "theories" you mention are not only irritating but harmful. Some people speak of womans "intuition" and man's "rationality," of wo man a "heart" and man as "heard," almost as if they were describing qualitative differences in two disqualitative disqualitative discriptions and help-mates to their rubstands and fulfill their obligations to society. Unfortunately, although girls

their obligations to society. Unfortunately, although girth now have excellent opportunities for education, many appared production, many appared production, many appared primitation. "They go to school not primarily to develop their talents ut to "get a man." According to statisties most are successful in the "pusuif," yet what are they prepared to contribute to the marriage?

Don't be bothered by the theorists, Betty. Develop and use all the gifts that God has given you. If this isn't considered "woman-sy," then there is something wrong with the definition, for God gave you court talents to be used.

Sather Thomas will be unable to give personal replies.

Cardinal scored by Atheist paper

WARSAW—Argumenty, organ of the Polish Atheist Societies, sharply, attacked Cardinal Stefan for what it called his "barbonder of the Polish Atheist Societies, sharply, attacked Cardinal Stefan for what it called his "barbonder of the Polish Atheist of the Stefan among Polish Catholics.

The paper, which has been engaging in an intensive anti-Church campaign, said it regarded the spread of the cult of Mary as harmful because "Cardinal Wessynski and the episcopate contact this campaign under the slogan that one cannot be a good datholic." Poland is a predominantly Catholic work.

5 million stamps 'buy' school bus

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.Y.— There's a shiny new 62-passenger bus here at the parochial school operated by St. Thomas the Apos-tle Catholic Church;

All it cost the parish was stamps — five million trading stamps—achieved through a long campaign proposed by Sister Mary Ignatius.

The nun's suggestion produced an \$8,000 bus that will replace an antiquated model fast wearing out. When officials of the stamp company agreed to the proposal, school children went from house to house asking parishioners and strangers alike to save stamps for the "bus fund."

MAY VISIT POPE

EDINBURGH, Scotland — The Church of Scotland (Presbyter-ian) has given premission to its moderator, the Right Rev. Dr. A. C. Craig, to visit His Holiness Pope John XXIII if he is invited to do so during his visit to Rome in March, 1962.



EL GRECO'S ST. LUKE—The original oil portrait of St. Luke by El Greco, valued at \$225,000, will be exhibited in the lobby of St. Luke the Apostle Church, 75th and Illinois Sts., on the day of dedication, Sonday, Oct. 22. Loan of the oil was arranged by The Clowes Fund, Incorporated, of Indianapolis. Archbishep Schuld Williams of Charles of Indianapolis. Archbishep Schuld bear the Parish buildings following the Dedication Mass at 11:15 a.m. St. Luke's paster is Father Paul J. Courtney.

- WHAT OF THE DAY -

Perils of the Pentagon

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Scene: The ACGS (Agency for the Censoring of General's Speeches) at the Pentagon.

Time: The present.

Joe: Not this morning. Seems ke most of them are getting the nessage that military silence is lar-studded golden.

star-studied golden.

Bill: What are you looking at there, the work of some maverlek who hasn't read of the rise and fall of General Taylor?

Jee: Vep. He's some guy I havent heard of, a General P. Undecimo (10-1822189). He wanted to give a talk to the Antelope Club of Alfoona, and sends it to us for clearance.

Bill: Lie it was reader on a reading of the control of the control

Bill: Is it an easy one, praising any and all military spending, and ending with a peroration of the trip to the moon?

trip to the moon?

Joe: I wish it were. I've got a miserable headache today, and would like to just stamp this thing with the Pentagon blessing and send it back. I'm afraid, though, we've got server we will be to be the more than the more t

with the Pentagon blessing and seed it back. I'm afraid, though, we've got some re-writing to do. Listen to fitts stuff, it would hit Stevenson's boys at the U.N. like a hurricane. "Communism strips man of his liberty, robs human removes all the moral restraints that check the cruptions of blind impulse. There is no recognition of any right of the individual in his relations to the collectivity; no natural right is accorded to human personality, which is a mere cogwheel in the Communistic system."

Bill: Gad, does he expect stuff tain)

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Jee: That's not all. After destroying Communism, be goes on to suff like this: "How is it possions to suff like this: "How is it possions rejected scientifically, and may proved erroneous by experience, could spread so rapidly in all parts of the world! The explanation lies in the fact that too few have been able to grasp the nature of communism." Listen to this: "A third powerful factor in the diffusion of Communism is the conspiracy of silence on the site of the control of the provided of the provided provided the provided provided the provided Joe: That's not all. After de

Bill: Boy, if we let something like that get by us, the top man himself would have our eagles. That last sentence sounds like its aimed directly at him.

aimed directly at him,

Joe: Here comes the General,
Good morning, General. If you
want to get off to a bad start this
morning, just take a look at this
talk that some guy wants to give.

The General takes the talk, sits
down at his desk, starts to read
it. After a little while he stands
up angrily.

The end.

up angrily.

General: I'll have somehody's head for this. Don't you guys see what's going on. There isn't any General P. Undectino. That's just General P. Undectino. That's just XI, and the serial number is the years of his reigin. All those quotes are from his encyclical of the Communism. You guys in but penciling this talk have been centred to the property of th

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Do churches intrude in union operation?

democracy."
"I deny the churches," he says,
"the right to interfere in internal
union affairs. To work from an
external base of loyalty is to
frustrate democratic behavior...
The churches should exercise
power with labor, not over it."

The Churches should prove til."

Mr. Eby's warning against the danger of outside interference by the churches in the internal after the churches in the internal after the churches as the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided provided provided the provided pr

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By MSGR. GERGEE HIGGINS

Mr. Kermit Eby, former director of the department of research and the old Congress of Industrict th

The internal ailars of the control trade union movement. The only Catholic organization to which the control to which the control to which, he says, "has already made union of Catholic Trade Uniones, which, he says, "has already made a successful alliance with labor and which produces a cadre of worker-priests for close liaison with certain powerful segments of the labor movement."

This reference to ACTU, it this reference to ACTU, it is reference to ACTU, it to be expected to be

most scholarly study of ACTU is a recent article by Michael Har-rington entitled "Catholics in the Labor Movement: A Case Study" (Labor History, Fall 1960).

Mr. Harrington, who would identify himself as a democratic identify himself as a democratic socialist, concludes that ACTU did not act as a religious faction in the United Electrical Workers (the specific subject of his case study) and could not have done study) and could not have done study and could not have done study and could not have done study in the study of the could not have done in the could not be co

2 nurses to join Papal Volunteers

WICHITA, Kan.—Two women nursing instructors will leave here to take up posts as Papal Voluc-teers for Latin America on a medeal project soon to be launched in the Amazon valley in Brazil.

Brazil.

Rita Rempe and Ann Nenninger, who hold bachelor of science degrees in nursing, will leave Miami, Fla., on October 17 to join eight other Papal Volunteers from Kansas, now in training at Belem, Brazil.

goet to being characterized as worker-priests.

After four months of training in the Portuguese language and Brazillan history, the two will beshow that ACTU, even in its heyday, did not represent a Catholic bloc in the labor movement. The

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Attitudes

Against Communism? Well, who isn't? It's not exactly a secret that Americans are obsessed with this world menace. And for good reasons. Just take a look at the newspaper headlines. Every day reminds us of a powerful enemy onvinced he'll be there for our funeral.

convinced he'll be there tor our convinced he'll be there tor our convinced me that the second so vittl an issue has world Communism become, that public school educators are talking seriously of nationwide high school courses just on the nature and tactics of Communism. In fact, several cities have already required their district high schools to give a full semester course on Communism.

Before we say anything about Catholic attitude towards Com-

Before we say anything about a Catholic attitude towards Communism—and there certainly is mos—let's glance at two ways of fighting Communism. The "negative" Communist fighter does a job that has to be done. He hunt down Communist and Communist influences in a water of the communist sympathies heavily influenced our China policies in the days when the Reds were taking over the country. He does not want to see this happen again. Perhaps more deeply than others, he realizes the truth of the old saying about vigilance being the price of liberty.

about vigilance being the price of liberty.
Yet there are dangers in his attude. He too readily sees "red" in every criticism of American customs and institutions. He often suspects every attempt to extend our democratic advantages to more and more people in the south and southwest has been called "Communiat" because he fought for school integration or championed the cause of underpaid migrant workers. The negative anti-Communist doesn't go to the roots of the problem. He really doesn't graap why people turn Communist, what makes them think the way they do.

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munism's first appearance in Russia was widely greeted as a "noble experiment."

"noble experiment."
But most important is the "positive" brand of anti-Communism
recommended uncessingly of the
The recent Popes, along with
thoughtful people of every beind,
may long realized a very fundamental fact about Communism
it thrives and four-sixes on social
injustice of every kind.
Wherever greed for accounts

nt turves and flourishes on social injustice of every kind.

Wherever greed for excessive profits forces slave wages on working people, wherever racism of the profits forces slave wages on working people, wherever in fact, groups of people are the means of others becoming rich while they themselves are forced into arouse the oppressed and offer protection. The social teaching of the protection of the social teaching of th

community.

THE POSITIVE Communistfighter takes his cue from this
attitude. He isn't satisfied with
hunting down and denouncing suspected Communists. He wants to
see justice, and even more, the
charity of Christ reign over mar's
relationships in society. Against
the essential Communist doctrine
(Continued on page 9)

Football forecast

Congratulations to Hyear-old Bill Knoble of Plaget High School in Louisville, our first 1961 winner, who picked eight out of ten and Notro Dame over Purdue by the close prediction of 21-181. Fine work to Jen Birck of Clinton who also had eight, right, but well as he had been considered to the constant of the constant

Prayer Corps

MIAMI SHORES, Fla. — A

Presidential Prayer Corps has
been organized here by students
in the proper corps has been organized here by students
aread of prayers daily for President John F. Kennedy, the
United States and the world.
Belleved here to be the first
collective effort made in response for prayers in July, the
plan was inaugurated by members of Our Ledy's Sedality at
the woman's college which is
operated by the Dominican Statre of Adrian, Mich.
Membership carcons insignate
and a suggested prayer for the
President and government officials have been issued to thundreds of non-Catholic and Catholic students, lay and religious
members of the faculty. No magic number for class size, educator states

Prayer Corps

CHICAGO—There is no magic number for the ideal class size, the superintendent of Chicago Catholic schools said here.

Magr. William E. McManus made the comment in a statement in which he corrected a recent news story which attributed to him the remark that the best class size is between 35 and 45 because it makes both teacher and students work harder.

and students work harder.

Msgr. McManus declared that the actually said was, "The only difference between a class of 35 and one of 45 is that the teacher and pupils have to work harder."

The Monsignor said test results of more than 200,000 grade school pupils in the Chicago archdiocese bear out this statement.

bear out this statement.

He added that the ideal class size depends on many factors, including the teacher's ability, the range of intelligence of the pupils in the class, the number of subjects in the curriculum and the amount of homework assigned and done.

Year's sacrifices by laity bring mission windfall

ST. LOUIS—A mission society composed of 2,200 laymen here raised \$189,000 for the missions in the last fiscal year.

Churchmen have been impressed not so much by the amount of money raised—nearly \$100 per member—but the manner in which it was accomplished.

in which it was accomplished.
"It was done on a daily basis,"
said Dorothy Willman, chairman
of the Women's Division of the
Daily Worldmissionaries. "Each
member agrees to make some
sacrifice each day for the missions."

The monetary value of the sac-rifice is then contributed to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

During the fiscal year, which ended October 1, the 2,200 St. Louis members made 4,010,835 sacriffces to raise the sum.

According to Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, St. Louis archdiocesan director for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, each Dropagation of the Faith, each Dropagation of the Faith, each of the Propagation of the Society for the missions. But the money to be raised must come from a personal sacrifice, he said.

"You must get the money by doing without something. In effect, then, it doesn't cost you anything," he said;

Some members make their contributions by eating less expensive the propagation of the Propag

Fall dance slated at Sacred Heart

The Christian Mother's Society of Sacred Heart Church is sponsoring a Fall Dance Friday, October 20. Henry Hagemeier's band will furnish the music from A party menu, featuring German food prespared by Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Alfons Bantle, will be served at midnight. Mrs. Leo Khanke, and Mrs. Frank Metzler are co-chairmen in charge of the affair. For further information or reservations call ME. 26892 or ST. 4. 1994.

St. Anthony sets annual card party

The fall euchre party sponsored annually by St. Anthony's parties is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 15, in the school hall, 375 N. Warman Ave. Playing starts at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. A tasty lunch will be served between games. These will be a table and door. Mrs. Charles Mear is chairman.

Mrs. Charles Mears is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alonzo Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, and Mrs. Paul Jones.



Junior CYO softball champs from St. Catherine's parish, Indianap-olis, received a post-season jolt last Sunday as they were dropped last Sunday as they were dropped by an inspired team from St. John's, Enochsburg. The score was 7 to 4. Father Ambrose Schneider, St. John's pastor, chal-lenged the perennial See City powerhouse after his girls became the Greensburg Deanery champs. A good time was had by all as both teams were treated to a weiner roast following the game. A return match is slated for next (A return match is slated for next

ENCORE—St. Michael's Junior CYO, Charlestown, Ind., will present a repeat performance of its Variety Show on Sunday, October 5t, at 8 pm. Site of the performance will be St. Michael's Old Church building on Morrow St. The public is invited.

SO WHO'S SUPERSTITIOUS?
—The number 13 holds no terrors for Sally Ja Prettl, of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis. To celebrate her 13th birthaly today, Friday, the 13th, she is having 13 aunts and uncles and 13 cousins at her birthday party. The party will be for the control of the control

CYO SPORTS—The Indianapolis CYO Kiekball Leagues wind up regular season play the latter part of next week. The customary playoffs to determine the champions will follow. In football, the CYO leagues are enjoying one of the hottest races in years, as a look at the standings below will attest.

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campur, don't hesitate to wear
them. But we are referring to
the same type of slacks, aren't
expense of or climb bleachers
permits one to climb bleachers
the property of the community of the community
because they are not so tight that
the seams are endangered, and
good taste and modesty are not
questioned.

Dear Miss Culkin: I don't like to eat breakfast. What do you say about vitamin pills?

When one's personal physician prescribes a specific type of vitamins, we take them. Otherwise
avevour money or will build need
meals. And do remember that
breakfast is a meal, too, even
though a shocking number of personal
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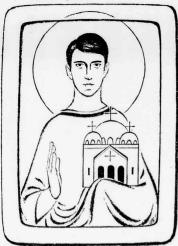
ACADEMY DANCE—St. Mary's Academy will hold its annual Creairs and Alumnae Dance in the Cathedral High School gymmatum at 8 pm. Friday, Oct. 13. Theme of the record dance is "Frantic Antic." Shown above, left to right, are committee members: Ann Hurley, Eleanor Hinas and Charlene Metelko. (Staff photo)

Cy Cipher

SONGFEST DATE SET - For those who like to mark their callendars early, the CYO Office this week announced the date of the 1962 Songfest. The popular event will be held on Sunday, April 29, in the Butler Fieldhouse.

VOCATION PLAYLETS— Twelve Junior CYO units are pre-paring two Religious Vocation playlets to be presented later to parents' groups in cooperation with the Indianapolis Serra Club's program to foster vocations.





ST. MARCIAN OF CONSTRANTINOPLE... was a priest appointed Procurator of the great church by the Patriarch Gennadius, in which office he built a number of churches in the city and re-

MOTHER AND TEACHER

Individual's right to private property

H is not enough to assert the natural character of the right of private property, including pro-ductive property, but the effec-tive distribution among all social classes is also to be insisted upon.

classes is also to be insisted upon. As Our predecessor Plus XII states; "Ordinarily, as a natural basis for living, the right to the use of the goods of the earth, to mental obligation of granting private property to all if possible," while among the domands arising from the moral diguity of work, as also the one that includes "the conservation and perfection of a secure, even if modest, property to all classes of the people,"

The distribution of property

to all classes of the people.

The distribution of property ought to be championed and effected in times such as ours in which, as has been noted, the economic systems of an increasing number of political communities are in the process of rapid development.

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While making use of various technical devices which have technical devices which have to be a second of the companies of the carry to make enter-prises and carry out an economic and social policy that favors and racilitates an increased distribu-tion of private ownership and of durable consumer goods, of homes, of farms, of one's own culpinent in artisan enterprises experienced in some political com-numities that have developed eco-nomically and progessed socially.

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WHAT HAS been set forth above
does not exclude, as in obvious,
that state and other public agencies should also lawfully possess
productive goods as property,
specially when they "carry with
them an opportunity too great to
be left to private individuals without injury to the community at
large."

require it. And they should not extend it for the purpose of reducing or, much less, of abolishing private properly forget that the enterprises of an economic nature of the state and other agencies of public law are to be entrusted to hose who until in themselves a specific solid ability, spottess hontone who was the state and entrusted to hose who until in themselves a specific solid ability, spottess hontone who was the solid properties of the state of respiration of the state of centers and entrusting the prevent, among other things, the prevent, among other things, the recommitted power that would are committed by the state of centers of the real community. Another that is, the good of the community.

bluty, restable to the state as well as the agencies of public law have extend the sphere of their activation and the sphere of their activation and the sphere of their activation in the sphere of their activation in the sphere of their activation and the sphere of their activation and the sphere of the social function of private property diministed, as the social function derives from the very nature of the right of prometry.

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

Parents as well as children have need to examine them-selves periodically on their fidelity to the fourth com-mandment of God. mundiment of God.

Explicitly God speaks to the children: "Honor the father and the mother," commanding them to obey them in all that is not the and telep them when they mother them to be the them to be the them to be the children. God is looking over their shoulders at speaking to the children, God is looking over their shoulders at the parents, implicitly commanding them to be northy of the love and respect which the children are required to give.

needs.

Obviously, since the child is made for eternal life, the fulfill-ment of these needs is the most important of all parental duties. There is, first of all, the obligation to have the child baptized as soon as possible after birth, normally within two weeke, or as the child's mind begins to unfold, comes the duty of teaching ear and the obvidence we may be a support of the child about 160d, especially about 11is goodness and the lowing ear and the obvidence we to talk, he also will be taught to pray, long before he goes to school.

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school.

If, unfortunately, a Catholic achooling is not possible, the child will be sent regularly to religious instruction classes for classes to religious instruction classes to the control of the co

are required to give.

IN THIS matter of the fourth commandment, the obligations of parents and children alike stem to the commandment, the obligation of parents and children alike stem authority cones from 60d.

Whether it be a parent or a civil ruler or a religious superior, their authority is ultimately God's own authority which Ile has chosen to share with them. Obedience given to them in their lawful capacity is obedience given to them in their lawful religious to the state of the command of he sees at home.

It is in this, especially, that Catholic parents will do their most fruitful work, because a child absorbs so much more fully what he sees than what he is told. That is why the best Catholic school in the world cannot make up for a lax Catholic home.

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A5 THE child grows, parents
will keep an unobstrusive but
watchful eye on his companios,
his reading, his recreations, offering counsel, and even firm insistence when any of these become questionable. The child will
learn to love Sunday Mass and
frequent confession and Commuion, not by being "sent" but by
proudly accompanying his parents
in the fulfillment of these duties.

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It is a point that needs remembering by parents who leave their children with babysitiers three and four nights a week; by parant love the parents with the parents of the parents o

proudly accompanying his parents in the fulfilliment of these duties. It all adds up to arther a large order; but fortunately God gives to good parents the wisdom they need for their job. And being good parents begins, attangely with a genuine love between his-band and wife.

Psychologists point out that parents who depend upon their children for their own emotional satisfaction rather than upon each other, can never be fully successful in rearing children. In such a case, how for the child is likely to be an over-possessive and jealous love that seeks satisfaction of self rather than the childs own best interests. Out of such a love rise spoide children. However, parents who truly

such a love rise spoiled children. However, parents who truly love each other in God, and their children as gifts of God, may be comforted to know that not much cles is neded, even if they never read a single book on child psychology (although such reading is surely advisable if the books read are sound).

will permit. Since there can be no complete intellectual development without a knowledge (growing as the child grows) of the truths of faith, this means sending the child to a Catholic seriool, if at all possible—high school as well as gratte school; voltee also; the attends one. This, he it noted,

The last four days

business of their lives.

WHAT, IN Ideali, are the principal duties of parents towards their children? There are, first of all, the obvious ones of physical care: food, clothing, housing, medical care as needed. Then there is the duty of raising a child to be a good citizen: a useral, self-supporting, well-informed, intelligently patroite individual, intelligently patroite individual, ing for the child's intellectual development to the degree that his own talents and family finances will permit.

Since there can be no complete

does not exclude, as in obvious, that state and other public agencies should also lawfully possess productive goods as property, specially when they "cerary with the left to private individuals without injury to the community at large."

In modern times there is a tendency toward a progressive taking over of property, whose ownership is vested in the state or other interesting in the common good regulares the public and the common good regulares the public and their control of the common good regulares the public and their control of the common good regulares the public with the common good regulares to the control of the control o

way into Jerusalem. Our Lord did something very puzzling. He was hungry, we are told (Matthew XXI.18); they came to a fig-tree green in its leaves but with no figs. And He laid a curse upon it —it should never again bear

way the following morming it has dried up from the roots (Mark XI.20).

Even told thus, it seems an aimbass display of power—lard on the tree's owner, hard to defend the properties of rationality alongether—he letter the incident outside the borders of rationality alongether—he letter that it was not the season for forgis! So feeling, we should be wrong. Our Lord was giving a properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of an outward show of religions with the letter parable is the damanbleness of an outward show of religions with the letter of the properties of

no weakening in their faith—no staggering in their heart, says the Douay. We get this phrase only in Mark (XI.23): Mark got it from Peter himself, who never forgot how his own heart staggered so soon after.

Honor thy father and thy mother

All of us, without exception, have duties to our parents. If our parents are dead, then our duties are quite simple; we remember them in all our prayers and Masses and occasionally have a Mass offered for the repose of their souls.

If our parents are still living, then our duties will depend upon our age and our status and theirs. If our parents are still living, then our duties will depend upon our age and our status and theirs. If our parents are still living, then our status and theirs, rect to say that the way of fulfilling our duties will vary actually for our case and status. Because, of course, all children, even though they themselves be married with families of their own, share the basic duties of love and respect for their parents.

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usually the dobt of love is not a hard one to pay, mothers of the control of the

By REV, ROBERT W. HOVDA

GOTOBER 18-21st. Sunday after Pentecost. The inadequacy
of human justice and of the natural virtues generally, in the light
of God's gifts, is the theme of hoth
lessons in today's celebration of
the Eucharts. The Epistle tolls
after that it is God's armor, not
bare human talents and resources,
which we must employ.

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which we must employ.

And the Gospel gives a vivid example of a man who refused to even attempt to imitate the boundless love and generosity of the Ethier. The point, of course, is not a minimizing of human values and virtues, but rather a vision, a glimpse, a call to the "new man," the divinized man, the man who "puts on" Christ.

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who "puts on" Christ.

MONDAY, October 16—St. Hedwig, Widov. The kingdom of heaven is a treasure (Gospel). It is no ordinary discovery, nothing to be expected in the course of nature. So the liturey, our public worshings like worshings the worshings like worshings the worshings like worshings and energizes them all with the supernatural. This is what the summatural. This is what the summatural like is what like shift like worshings with his or her vocation or "state of life." That he does this by God's grace is the reason the Christian feels no reluctance about celebrating public worship in honor of the saints.

**THENDAY October 11.2—SI.

worship in honor of the saints.

**TUESDAY, October 17 — St.
Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin. The humanic many of the following of the following low, with flood who is Love.
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■ WEDNESDAY, October 18-St

The Liturgical Week

faced with the problem of an aped and dependent partner.

What does filial love dictate in such circumstances? Is it a strict duty to take the parent into one's own home, even though the home already is crowded with children and the wife already has more than the candon contains the card of th

gers were to carry no purse nor waltet, and not to do too much visiting on the way. It isn't common human prudence that the fullurgy is fighting here. It is that common human danger of excess, of not only admitting the necessity and value of macerial things under the common terms of th

to God for His holy Word.

We THURSDAY, October 19 — St.
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This is part of the teaching value of regular public worship. It points out to us and visualizes in many different ways the only treasure different ways the only treasure and life, certainly in any lotal sense. And in doing this it reduces all those other treasures were daily to their proper size and proportion.

**ERIDAY October 20—St. John
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FRIDAY, October 20—St. John
Cantins, Confessor. But the
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about the material as well as the
spiritual needs of others. This is
many have excused themselves—
and even with the best of motion
Christian who is called to life's
fulfilment, not merely his soul.

SATURDAY, October 21—Mass

THE RESPECT which we owe to our parents comes almost as the control of the contro THE RESPECT which we owe

Concerning the duty of respect for parents, the most difficult period of a child's life is the period of adolesence,

WE CANNOT end our discussion of the fourth commandment without referring to the obligation it imposes upon all of us to love our nation (our family on a larger scale); to be sincerely interested in its welfare, to respect and obey its lawful authority.

Perhaps we should emphasize the word "lawful." Because ettizens do of course have the right to defend themselves against transplies are threatened. No government may interfere with an individual's (or a fametule of the second of the sec

A government has not the right, any more than a parent, to command what God forbide or to forbid what God commands.

period of a child's life is the period of adolescence.

These are the "growing-up" years when the child is tone between the need for dependence on his parents and the emerging urge for adult independence. It is a stormy time for almost very youngster. Wise parents will try to temper their firmness will understanding patience.

It hardly seems necessary to observe that hating one's parents, arithing them, threatening in sulting them, and them, are sometimed to be provided in the property of the property of

Knowledge in a nutshell

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and with thy whole soul and with thy whole mind" and "thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

thy neighbour as thyself."

Herein is contained all physics, for all the causes of all natural things reside in God their Greator. Herein is all ethics, since a good and upright life cannot be moulded unless the objects of its love are the right objects and they are loved as they should be loved—namely God and one's neighbour. Herein is all logic, since the truth and the light of the reasonable soul can be only God. Herein is the welfare of every state worthy of praise, for a state cannot be founded nor preserved to the best advantage unless it resist upon and is held together by faith and lasting concord—unless the object of its loves its the good of all, which at its highest and truest is God—unless men love one another in Him with all sincerity, basing their love for one another on their love for Him from whom they cannot conceal the motive of their love.—\$1. Augustine

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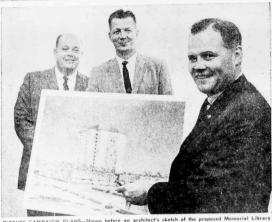
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Auditions planned by Theatre Guild

The Catholic Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its second production of the season, "Night Must Fall," on Friday, Oct. 14, 24 pm. at the K of C hall, 1305 N. Delaware St.

This melodram, which is to be presented December 1, 2 and 3, will be directed by James Nasi and produced by Charles Johnson, and produced by Charles Johnson.

and produced by Charles Johnson There are parts for five women and four men. Auditions are open to the public.

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tive fund.

A coast to coast telephone network will link the local group and other major centers of administration from the major centers of administration from the campus and except cities. Another highlight of the meeting will be a fillment sage on the drive by the Rev. Theodor M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. university president.

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SHOCK-JADED adult audience

ARTHUR O'CONNELL is a fresh and convincing tintype of an old pro-top sergeant. George Hamilton and Louan Patten, as the selfish lovers, mostly just poul and glower. (With heavy eye-brows, deepset eyes, and Tony Perkinsal-Vale manner, actor Hamilton could be a conner). Combos singer Danne Eddy, perhaps fortunately, gets nothing to do.



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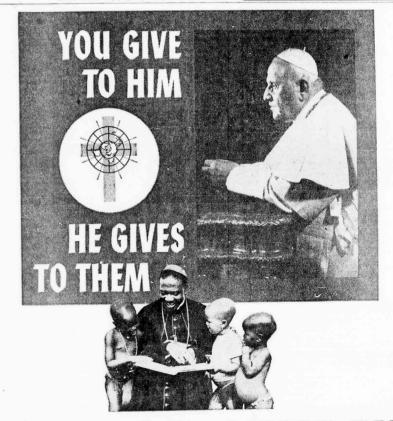
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BETTER DRAWING CARD—Scheduling any special activities during World Series time is always dangerous business. But in spite of last Sunday's television coverage, more than 100 men from the New Albany and Tell City deaneries turned out at Clarksville for the "buttle Pittsburgh" convention of the Architocean Council of Catholic

MARIAN LECTURES—Father Joseph Dooley, chairman of the adult lecture series at Marian College, reports that nearly 100 persons are cancelled in the four eight-week courses. Plans are now underway to select speakers and topics for the spring series, he said. Suggestions will be appreciately

AWARO WINNER—The television program, "His Eminence," a filmed documentary of the elevation of Cardinal Joseph Ritter to the Sacred College of Cardinals, was selected as the best television program of the year in a national competition of the First Advertising Agency Group.

PROVIDENCE TIES—The eldest grandson of General and Mrs. Chiang Kais'hok, the leaders of Nationalist China, is among the new students who have registered at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Alan H. W. Chiang, 25, will study economics, while his wife, Nancy, 23, studies in the drama department. Nancy attended Providence College (high school), conducted by the Sisters of Providence, at Taicheng, Formosa. She is a convert to Catholicism,

REMALING SERVICE—Seminarians of Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis have issued an appeal for Catholic and good secular literature on behalf of missionaries throughout the world. The name and address of a missionary wanting copies of The Criterion, other newspapers, magazines and books, may be obtained by writing Kenrick Remailing Service, Kenrick Seminary, 7800 Kenrick Rd., St. Louis 19, Mo. (Do not send the periodicals or books directly to the seminary as this would be duplication of postage funds.)

PSYCHIC PHENOMENON?—Last Friday's Issue of The Criterion dated October 6, carried a picture of Maryknoll Sister Donna Marie Witte, who is stationed at Maryknoll College in Manilla. The photo was received two or three weeks prior to publishing. The morning mail on October 6 brought a postal card from Maryknoll Bedquarters in New York, postmarked the previous day, thanking the paper "for using our mission photograph from the Philippines." (My, the mail reaches New York quickly.)

PANCAKES FOR UF-A tip of the hat to the Key Club of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, which is planning a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, October 14, to benefit the United Fund.

TILL IN RUNNING—Nine Catholle high sehoolers in Indianapolis are listed as "semi-finalists" by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in its annual competition. The list includes: Sarah J. Turk of St. Agnes Academy; John P. Godiech, Stephen P. Gostee and Richard R. Hobbs of Cathedral; and Elaine S. Christen, Gerald F. George, Nancy J. Glaser, Gregory A. Kohl and Evelynn U. Leoney of Scecina Memorial

Memorial

NAMES IN THE NEWS-51. Francis Hospital's able accountant, Siter Rite, O.S.F., has been named to the same position at the new St. Jude's Hospital in Memplas, Tenn. St. Jude's its the special children's hospital founded by Actor Danny Thomas, . . Misk Kathryn Madden, a graduate of 51. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, has enrolled at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, New Jersey. . Sister Esther, S.P., art department head at 51. Mary-of-the-Woods College, addressed the Louisville Archdiocesan Teachers Meeting on Timursday, October 12. The same day she spoke to the Religious Art Group at Rellarmine College. . . Jack Pebler, a junior at the University of Notre Dame, has a minor role in the production "Peter Pan" to be presented by the Speech and Drama Department of St. Mary's College November 1-5. Pehler is a graduate of Cathedral High School and a member of Immacolate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis . . . Father J. Paul Berdenet, M.M., son of Mrs. Margaret Bardenet of Sacrad deart parish, Terre Haute, has an illustrated story about a bousewife in Nairobi, Kenya, in the current issue of Maryknoll Magazine. Pather Bordenet, who studied at St. Meirard Seminary, is missioned in Kenya.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Zim-

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Zim merman of St. Francis Xavier parish, Henryville, who are noting their 25th Wedding Anniversary today, October 13. (On Friday the 13th?)



DISCUSS FESTIVAL PLANS—Discussing final plans for the annual Fall Festival of Our Lady of Lourdes parish with the pastor, Msgr. James Hickey, are Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, general chairmen for the event scheduled October 20 and 21 in Lyons Hall.



RETREAT HOUSE BENEFIT—The Central Area Party Time, an organization of patrons for the new Fallima Retreat House Building Found, will spensor a Sapaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Holy Resary hall, 230 Stevens St., Indianamolis, Miss Catherine Mantifeld, above seated, is general chairman. With her are two parish chairmen—Mrs. Rose Galto, right, of Holy Resary, and Miss Rits Gypnn of 35. Rita's, (Slatif photo)

Parish chairmen for benefit listed

Miss Catherine Mansfield, general chairman of the Central Area of Indianapolis parishes for the new Retreat House of Our Lady of new Retreat House of Our Lady of Fatima, announces the appoint-ment of parish chairmen for the Spaghetti Dinner to be held on Sunday, October 15, from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Holy Rosary Hall, 520 Stevens St.

Hall, \$20 Stevens St.

The chairmen are as follows:
SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral,
Miss Hessie Mansfield, chairman,
St. Mary's, Miss Rose Skhunski,
Holy Cross, Miss Loan Kehrer, St.
Hida's, Miss Band Kehrer, St.
Hida's, Miss Hall, Hida's
Langer, Miss Loan Kehrer, St.
Hida's, Miss Coal Sheets, Holy
Hossary, Mrs. Rose Gatto; Holy
Hossary, Mrs. Rub Tender; St.
Philip Neri, Mrs. John Carroll;
and St. Bridget's, Mrs. Searcey
Greenwell.

Senator to speak at installation

St. Monica's Holy Name Society and Men's Club will meet Tues-day, October 17. Holy Name de-votions and installation of offeers or the Company of the Company of the church, Rev. Haymond T. Boolers, Moderator of the Archdock and Council of Catholic Men, will preside at the installation cere-nonics.

Following the installation of officers, a business meeting will be held in the school cafetorium at 8:30 p.m. Senator Homer E. Capehart will be the guest

speaker.

The officers to be installed are:
James Polak, president; Edward
Boulthan, vice president; Thomas
Grady, treasurer; and Robert
Land and Harry Brassard, corresponding and trecording seerstaries respectively.

Cardinal helps mission archives

ROME—Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, has contributed \$50,000 for microfilming the archives of the Church's missionary headquarters here.

here.

This undertaking will put on film more than three centuries of history recorded in the archives of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. These documents date from the congregation's foundation in 1622 until the propagation.

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official means of public agencies cannot reach or at any rate can not assist. Hence there ever re mains a vast sphere for the hu man sympathy and Christian charity of individuals.

FINALLY, it has also been noted that the numerous efforts of individuals or of groups are often more effective in promoting spiritual values than the activity of public agencies.

we should like to note at this point that in the Gospel the right of private ownership of goods is regarded as lawful. But at the same time, the Divine Master frequently extends to the rich the insistent invitation to convert their material goods into spiritual ones by conferring them on the needy.

material goods into spiritual ones, by conterring them on the needy. He invites them to convert their material goods into spiritual goods which the thief cannot steal nor the moth nor rust destroy and which will be found increased in the eternal store houses of the Reavenly Fathers. "Lay not up where the rust and moth consume, and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up to your-selves treasures in heaven, where chiters the rust nor moth doth consume, and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up to your-selves treasures in heaven, where chiters the rust nor moth doth consume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

And the Lord will consider as given or refused to this exist of the charity given or refused to the cody. "As long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to not." (10.5e Conlinued)

Slate 'carry-out' Fish Fry tonight

A 'Carryout' Fish Fry, spon-sored by the Boosters' Club of St. Roch's parish, is scheduled on Friday, October 20, on the school grounds, 3500 S. Meridian St. Tasty fish sandwiches, freeh fries and cole slaw will be served beginning at 5 p.m. 'There will be carryouts only.

The Boosters' Club was formed o raise money for all youth ac-vities at St. Roch's. Included re a complete scouting program, Il grade school athletic pro-rams, CYO activities and athletic I playground equipment

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a letter made public here by the committee of cluban Catholics in Exilia ... "We recite the Rosary every night at 10, Cuban time. The intention: for the Church on the island, and in order that the leaders of the lay apastolate may maintain courage and strength. "We wish to have all Cath-olics of America join us, par-lically those of Latin Amer-lica."

Teens

(Continued from page 6) of class hatred, he insists on a love leading to positive action. He realizes that raising standards of living around the world-away program," is an expression of Christikie love for our neighbor. He sees this kind of effort as the best way of fighting and ridding the world of Communism, because it strikes at its very roots. The Catholic feenager in particular that the seed of the control of the program of the pro

Centennial

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severe damage to the school roof,
FATHER AUGUST J. Sprigler
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Kather Sprider in 10st. Despite adverse economic conditions, Father Eisenman set upon an immediate extensive renovation of the parish plant, completed in 1941. In addition, many spiritual programs were originated which have become annual events. The spring set of the spring set of

do so.

St. Mary's parish has produced
16 vocations to various convents
and two priests during its 100
years of existence.

DUAL CARD PARTY

A dual card party is scheduled on Sunday, October 15, in the Assumption school hall, 1165 S. Blaine Ave. Playing begins at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.



Sees Council as boon to efforts for unity

ROME—The removal of misunderstandings and a greater spirit of charity will be the coming cause of the contributions to Christian unity for Cardinal Bea, President of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the council, made his comment in the third of a series of articles on units of the Cardinal Beat of the Cardinal Beat of the Proparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the council, made his comment in the third of a series of articles on units of the Cardinal Beat of th

unity in Civilla Catolica, Rome Jesuit review.

HE WROTE that an "explanation and a demonstration of the proper concept of the Church will be advantageous not only for the Church itself . . . but will also meet the needs and hopes of the separated brothers."

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held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct.
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it may command in the national press.

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Soviet journal

attacks encyclical

BERLIN-A Soviet periodical received here has criticized the recent social encyclical of His Holiness Popa John XXIII as an effort to promote new and more flexible tactics in the Church's struggle against "the forces of progress."

The criticism of "Mater et Magistra" was made in an article signed by I. Lavretski in the New Times, Soviet foreign policy journal.



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Navilleton parish to host DCCW meeting Oct. 22

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The New Albany Deanery Council of Cath-olic Women will hold their next quarterly open meeting at St. Mary's Church, Navilleton, Ind., on Sunday, October 22. Benedic-tion will be at 1:45 p.m. CDT.

The program will feature a talk by Mr. Felix Losson, of New Al-bany, who is Floyd County De-fense Director.

Miss Emma Kenny, Deanery president, will preside over the business session which will follow Mr. Losson's program.

All ladies of the deanery are invited and urged to attend.

ST. JOSEPH HILL

The fall festival and turkey shoot at St. Joseph's Church will be held on Sunday, October 15. Luncheon will be served beginning at 11 a.m. There will be booths featuring linens, cake, quits, etc., and entertainment for all. The public is invited.

CAMBRIDGE CITY

The Altar and Roszry Society of St. Elizabeth's church will hold their fall card party on Tuesday, October 17, at Manlove Park. There will be prizes and refresh-

ments.

Miss Mildred Daniels is the general chairman assisted by Mrs.
Mary Butler, Mrs. Carl Jonas,
Mrs. Ed Beal, Mrs. James Sweet
Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein.

SEYMOUR

The annual fail bazar spon-sored by St. Almbid parish will school, and the parish will school. Terre Hautie; St. John, St. School auditorium, 30 S. Chesta Indianapolis. Her last appoint and rides for young and old. A sumptuous turkey dimer will be served beginning at 11:30 and Calkins, S.P., survives.

RICHMOND
St. Mary's Guild is sponsoring a ard party on Thursday evening, etober 19.

TELL CITY
The newly elected regent of the
Daughters of Isabella is , Miss
Mary Margaret Popp. Other officers are Helon Birchler, viceregent; Layolis Hodde, secretary;
Alice Wittner, financial secretary; Susan Graves, treasurer.

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Sr. Manetto, S.P., dies at age of 91

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS.
Ind.—Funeral services for Sister
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FIRST COMMUNICANTS—Shown above are several members of the First Communion and Confirmation class of migrant workers who received the sacraments recently at 5t. Anne's parish, New Castle. Priests and students of Bishop Brufé Latin School, Indianapolis, instructed the youngsters and adults at the nearby camp twice a week for two months. With the youngsters above are, left to right, Father Laurence Lynch, James Bnafe, James Bnafe, and Chris Weber. (Staff phot)

Later Galileo's enemies started the story that he had been cen-sured and given a penance. Bal-larmine formally denied it for

Back in Florence both admirers and adversaries were a challenge to the great scientist. Friends plagued him to use his talents in new research and publication. Enemies derided his theories. But he resisted them all and kept select for several years. Then finally there came an attack from a professor of the College of Rome which was a professor of the College of Rome which was a considerable to the college of the college of

He got by with it. Rome gave

Galileo went back to Florence again and speut 7 or 8 years work-ing on a defense of his theory which was even more clever, but just a bit too obvious. It was his

Itis old friend and patron, Pope Urban, was very angry. It is elaimed that he found in the mouth of Simplicio some of his own arguments, as he had presented them to Galileo during the Pope saw it as a defiance of the orders of the Congregation of the Index and a violation of callide's personal pledge of silence. He was given a formal summent to appear for trial. It summer to appear for trial: It was given that we began our story.

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Question Box

(Continued from page 4) application of texts of Sacred Scripture, holding the Bible second to science, restricting it to matters of faith, and disagreeing with the interpretations of the Fathers.

MEANWHILE Galileo himself appeaded to Rome. A careful study was made of the whole theory of a stationary sun and a moving earth. It was held unsound and dangerous; and books propounding it were forbidden. Galileo himself was not on trial; but after the decision. Carlot himself was not on trial; at the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision. The decision of the d

Galileo was humble and ap-parently sincere in accepting this nonition: he would rather pluck but the eye that might scandalize tim than to go contrary to author-ty—even in teaching something obvious to him that he could nost touch it!

New Albany slates series of lectures

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The 130-volume Twentieth Coutury Ency-clopedia of Catholicism will be discussed in a series of 14 lect-tures scheduled to begin on October 19 at the St. Thomas Aquinas Library in New Albany, Heading the discussions will be prests in the properties of the public, are intended to promote the use of the encyclopedia et-the use of the encyclopedia et-the was recently acquired by the fibrary.

The initial speaker will be the Rev. Charles Long, of Holy Fam-ily parish, who will speak on the Bible and Biblical Criticism.

The series will run through Feb-ruary 18 with no lectures sched-uled during the Christmas holi-

Other speakers scheduled are the Rev. Louis Marchino. Holy Family parish: Rev. Robert Kitchin, Our Lady of Providence; Rev. William Engbers, Scottsburg; Rev. Joseph Kern, Charlestown: Rev. Bernard Gerdon, Bradford, Rev. Paul Ofer, St. Bradford, Rev. Paul Ofer, St. Red Charlestown: Rev. Bernard Gerdon, Rev. Paul Gresson, Rev. Robert Konstanzer, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Rev. Robert Konstanzer, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Rev. Robert Konstanzer, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Rev. Harold Ripperger, St. Richard Lawley, Holy Trinity; Rev. Harold Ripperger, St. Richard Lawley, Holy Trinity, Rev. Dominic Manion, O.F.M. Conv., Clarksville; Rev. Rehard Landwerlen, St. Mary's, and Rev. Charles Kolt, Starlight. The subjects to be discussed

The subjects to be discussed will cover basic truths, knowledge of the faith, history of the Church, Catholic literature and art, the Church in the modern world, organization of the Church and related subjects.

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CONTRIBUTORS THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current issue. The following perions submitted items for this

his answer was clever:

The Copernican theory fits the findings of the telescope, but is condemned by the Church.

The theory of Ptolemy is condemned by reason.

So we will just have to find another He got by with it. Rome gave his treatise an imprimator, with high praise from the official cen-or. Riceardi. The work was dedi-cated to the new Pope, Urban to the properties of the con-trea and read it with interest. He granted Galileo six long sessions for personal conferences with hum. But he would not reverse the action of the Sacred Congre-gation in forbidding the thoray; of the conference of the pro-ton the concomended as here; it was merely dangerous. Galileo went hack to Florence

Newman Mothers plan Guest Tea

The Newman Mothers' Club of Butler University will hold their annual Guest Tea on Tuesday, Oc-tober 17, in Jordan Hall, Room 162. The tea will honor mothers of new Catholic students and former presidents of the Newman Mothers' Club,

A portrait painting demonstra-tion will be presented by Marie Thompson. Mrs. Gerald J. Carlon is chairman, assisted by Mrs. George A. Buskirk, co-chairman.

Quarterly meeting

is announced for

Indianapolis CCW

The autumn quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Community

Center, 542 N. College Ave. All women and clergy are cordially invited.

A social hour will follow the business session, at which women of Holy Name parish, headed by Mrs. John P. Tandyk, and Holy Trinity parish, headed by Mrs. George Kuchn, will be the hos-

PLAN FESTIVAL

Final plans for the Fall Festival to be held at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, November 5, will be made at a meeting of the Marydale Guild on Wednesday, October 18. The meeting will be preceded by Mass at 6 p.m. in the retreat chapel.

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There was a great furor in Rome. Even the authorities who had been kind to Galilee before, respecting his knowledge and humility, now became severe. His old friend and patron, Pope Bank Number Three

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By DANA JENNINGS

Just a half a decade ago you could hardly find anyone except a circyman who could publicly pronounce the Ifoly Name—except and the Ifoly Name—in the Ifoly N

invited.

Mrs. John T. McQuaide, president, announces that reports of the past three months covering council work of the standing committees within the Indianapolis Deanery will be presented by their respective chairmen. erently, in a newspaper ad today!
Appearing in the Omaha WorldHerald is a smallish ad with the
headline, "WATER . . not a
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"Maximum use of all God-given water supply in this state is es-sential. Not a drop should escape unusued!"

numsued."
This is, indifferent words, one of the ideas the National Catholic Rural Life Conference has been pounding on for years.
Others, like "The farmer is a natner with God"; "Stewardship of land and water is a sareed obligation", "There is no food 'surplus' while people are hungy." "Share our God-given abundance"—
these ideas and more, in the same and different words, are constantly cropping up where peoconstantly cropping up where peo-

sistantly cropping up where peo-can see and hear them: in-reches in the Congress, in pub-utterances by politicians, in-

dustrialists, farm leaders; almost everywhere you look and listen.

everywhere controllers inflosts.
The little staff of the little staff of the received perating as it does on a minuscule budget, sometimes feels it is a voice crying in the wilderness; that nobody hears or, hearing, pays no never-mind. Its voice some might big echoes.

That such a small and tunnoncyed voice can be heard so far and wide points to several conclusions:

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SOUTHERN PINES, N.C.—Lay Catholics should feel free to speak out in criticism of the Church and its Bishops "so long as charity and patience, and not love of publicity, is the motive," the Aposto totle Delegate told as a fixed at the convention of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Asso-

at the convention of the North Carolina Calholic Laymen's Association.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi cautioned those, however, who seem to want the publicity more seem to want the publicity more control of the control

IN SPEAKING to clergy pres-ent at the convention, the Arch-bishop lauded community in-volvement, saying that "love, not argument, makes for community

"There is no talk here of com-promise on doctrine," he said.
"This is a matter of charity, of good will, especially when Cath-olic views and ideals are misun-derstood."

derstood."

He stressed that the more Protestants know Catholies individually, the more quickly will misunderstanding and prejudice vanish. Every truly Catholic citizen will radiate warmth and love," he said.

"Once a little how."

love," he said.
"Once a little church or mis-sion is built, and a small congre-gation gathers," he said, "the non-Catholic soon begins to learn that the Catholic life and outlook is warmly Christian."

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ON RACIAL justice progress, the Archibishep told the laymen that the U.S. Hishem the laymen that the U.S. Hishem the laymen that the U.S. Hishem the layment and the layment and the layment and the layment and layment chart and human rights.

"But regions and diocessed differ," he said, "What can be aromplished immediately in one arrea may have to wait a while longer in another region.

"Each bishop must use his own good indiment as to how far and how fast he can implement the "Magna Charat" for Negro advancement in his own diocese. Progress may be slow, but it must be steady."



AT COMMUNICATIONS CLINIC—One hundred and twenty representatives of religious and lay organizations from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the Diocese of Lafayette participated in the Catholic Communications Clinic held recently by the WFBM Stations in Indianapolis. Principal participants included, left to right above, Mayr. Charles B. Mynaugh, Director of Radio and Television fror adocasting for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia; Eldon Campbell, Vice President and General Manager of the WFBM Stations; Father Kenny C. Sweeney, Archdiocesan Director of the Radio and Television Apostolate; Sister M. Rosalie, S.C., Director of Educational Television for the Diocese of Pittsburgh; and Richard Walsh, Director of Radio and Television Programming for the National Council of Catholic Men. Mr. Campbell is holding a framed papal blessing presented to him during the Clinic by Archbishop Schulte. (Staff photo)

Avoid backing extremists,

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — Catholic meswapapers were cautioned here to avoid support of extremist anti-communist organizations and "bate groups," in their efforts to combat communism.

Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register, official organ of the Diocese of Monterey-Presso, said white the Cabboe press massing white the Cabboe press massing their communistic means the Communist menace—about another extremist group, their managers of the Cabboe press massing white the Cabboe press massing was presented as the Communist menace—about another extremist group, the characteristic of the Cabboe press massing was presented to the Cabboe press massing was presented as the Cabboe press mass be assicially Catholic." MR. SHERRY addressed the general assembly of the Pacific Coast Regional Convention of the Catholic Press Association.

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"it's BANNER headlines have proclaimed that our President, who is also a Catholie, had a Marxist record. 'Common Sense' also pours out hate against Jews and Negroes.' "Alas," said Mr. Sherry, "the people who direct it claim to be practical Catholies.' What is more tragic is the fact that their claim of support from promisent priests and laity is no idle boast. This hate sheet is actually old at some church doors," BATON ROUGE—Parish (coun-ty) school boards may furnish bus transportation to pupils of private or parochial schools if the schools are more than a mile from the pupil's home, the Louisiana At-torney General's offire ruled.



PLAN CARD PARTY—"October-Gave-a-15th-Porty" is the name of the annual Card Party to be given by the Women's Club of Imaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in the Riviera Club. Proceeds will help equip the parish school with educational television. Mrs. John R. Gamles, seated above, chairman of the event, is given a peek at some of the surprise shale prizes by Mrs. William D. Fries, table prize chairman, and her husband, Mr. Fries. (Staff photo)

Reject priest's offer The New PEARSON MUSIC CO. 10 teach Bible course 128 N. PENNSYLVANIAME 6-340t AMARILLO. Tex.—The Amarillo school hoard has turned down of young people of his parish,

AMARILLO, Tex.—The Amar-illo school board has turned down illo school board has turned down a priest's offer to teach an elec-live Bible course at one of three public high schools where Prot-estant ministers are already giv-ing such courses.

mg such courses.

A spokesman said the school board rejected the offer of Father Edward Kieran because of a policy that the elective Bible courses be taught on a non-sectarian hasis.

basis.

Father Kieran, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's church here, told the school board his intention was not "proseptizing." but he questioned "whether there is such a thing as non-sectarianism" in a Bible course.

HE SAID his course would be or Catholies, although non-Cath-dies would be welcome, and it would be taught on a sectarian

basis.

In a letter to the school board he said the offering of the elective Bible courses is "a tribute to the school system," but he insisted

ken by Catholies." The priest said he volunteered

The Bible courses in the three public high schools are sponsored by the Amarillo Ministerial Association and taught by ministers.

THE WEST TEXAS Register,

"We feel that some exposure to the Bible and to representation of Christian denominations is better than no exposure at all.

"But one can logically ask: If Protestant ministers can teach Bible courses in public high schools, why cannot Jewish rabbis and Catholic priests do the same?"

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All agreed that the national origins quota system, a corner-stone of present U.S. immgration laws, is outmoded and should be abolished or drastically modified. This same viewpoint has long been held by the church agencies which constitute a majority of the conference's membership. The conference's membership. The visions in the law cannot be expected unless voluntary agencies succeed in changing the climate of the country's thinking.

Sen. Pell, a former AICC treasurer, said he would introduce a new immigration bill in the next session of Congress which would strike "at the utterly false and un-American concept that one has the control of the con

NEW YORK — Four thousand members of the Franciscan Third Order and their friends filled St. Patrick's calheful laber in an impressive rally in behalf of interracial understanding.

Assembling under the patronage of St. Benedict the Moor, a Negro Franciscan lay brother who lived in Sielly during the 18th century, they prayed that all men might be united in Jests Christ.

The rally, held in conjunction

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The rally, held in conjunction with the Third Order of St. Franton with the Third Order of St. Franhoner of St. Francisco of Assist
(Oct. 8) was part of a nationwide campaign to foster the interracial apostolate among Franciscan Tertiaries. Similar rallies were held in the ordited flash of 25 cities of
in his sermon to the congregation which included many Negro
Terilaries as well as members of the Catholic Interracial Council
of New York, Father Declain
the apostolate of interracial understanding fulfilled the twofold
purpose of the Third Order—personal sanctification and apostolic
works.

sonal sanctification and apostolic works.

The Church, he said, "warns us that the Third Order must not develop into an association of purely devotional character, but that Tertaires; following the ex-ample of St. Francis, "as herally of the Great King, shall spead, the control of the control of the heart peripher in works of charity and of the Apostolate."

MANY VOCATIONS

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ST. JOUISD-Nineteen youngsters from one St. Louis parish
left recently to study for the
priesthood and the religious life.
Father Richard J. Gallagher, director of vocations for the St.
Louis archiclosees, said they were
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In a statement of purposes cir-nated among prospective sub-ribers, Insight said there was o nationally distributed journal. Canada which concentrates on the map upblic questions "to hich the Faith of the Catholic thurch is indispensably relev-lant to fill that gap. The statement added that In-ght will not only be a forum of atholic opinion, but also will seek the collaboration of non-statholics "even while it envisages predominantly Catholic reader-hip."

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NEW YORK — A Senator, a Congressman and two federal government officials, addressing the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference at its annual meeting here, called on religious and other voluntary agencies to intensify their efforts for a revision of U.S. immgration laws.

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The conference, which includes a Protestant, Catholic and Jewison of the Conference has been Chiborne and Conference has been considered by the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of Commerce; and Michel Cieplinski, deputy administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

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