

ST. AUGUSTINE HOME FOR THE AGED POOR—Above is architect Charles M. Brown's preliminary drawing of the proposed new home for the aged poor, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor. The Sisters have an option on 34 acres at W. 86th Street and Township Line Road in Washington Township, subject to zoning approval. Projected target date for construction of the \$3 million home is 1964.

Council may discuss liberty of non-Catholic minorities

ROME — The question of freedom of conscience for non-Catholics in Catholic countries—already an object of muted controversy at top levels, judging from recent statements—may get a thorough airing at the Second Vatican Council.

While no abrupt shifts in tradi-tional views are to be expected, a start may be made toward, as a start may be made toward en-larging the Catholic Church's recognition of valid subject elements in religious faith, with the resulting duty on the part of "officially". Catholic states to recognize consequences arising in favor of their non-Catholic minorities.

All four decrees concerned ways and means, outside the area of theology and dogma, of carrying out the work of conciliation assigned to the Secretariat by Pope John XXIII.

The communique referred to the state's duty "to respect in practice this right of its own citizens." It also identified this problem area with an address on religious toleration delivered by pope Pins XII on December 6, 1353, before a group of Italian December 6, 1400, before a group of Italian the Church shows tolerance in the present, as in the past, "to those who, although differing from the Church, have acted in good faith."

MEANWHILE, however, Roman eaders, attuned to the musices of 'atican language, have observed hat the expression "duly formed"

The dropping of the two significant words, according to observers here, means that they do not accurately represent the Secretariat's own stand on the question and that this body does not wish to give the phrase wider currency. Duly formed," the observers, to could be so interpreted as to leave the whole problem where it was before.

reproves, for instance, baptism forced upon the unwilling. Never-theless, events of the 16th century, with the Protestant stress on pri-vate judgment, led to a counter stress by Catholic theologians on the objectivity of religious belief.

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CARDINAL Giacomo Lercara,
Archbishop of Bologua, Italy,
pointed out in an article on toleration some years ago that much
study must yet be made by theslogians regarding the respect due
to the conscience of an individual,
even one adhering to beliefs conwork for a fully satisfactory
calboration of the theology of toleration," he wrote, "constitutes
one of the greatest tasks of the
modern theologian."

New academic dean named for Marian

A new academic dean has been named at Marian College. Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., Ph.D., for-mer head of the colloge's French department, will succeed Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., Ed.D., who has served as dean since 1954.

Sister Mary Ofivia has been named to the newly-created post of Director of Teacher Education for the Sisters of St. Francis, with headquarters at the congregation's motherhouse in Oldenburg. In her new full-time position show the state of the control of the con

A MEMBER OF the college faculty since 1933, Sister Mary Karen formerly served as Dean of Women. During the past year she directed the Honors Program and was moderator of the Student Association. She received her doctorate in 1938 from Fordham University.

and teacher training program. She received her doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

ADDITIONS TO the Marian College staff for the fall term will meduce: Stefe Ruth Ann, Language and the college staff for the fall term will meduce and the college staff for the fall term will medically a staff for the fall term will be staff for the college. Sister Augustine, An, instructor this past year at Seceina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, will replace Sister Mary Karen in the French department; and Sister John LaSalle, formetry of Fenwick High School, Middletown, O., will become an assistant in the business office.

Sister Orivia, a member of the faculty since 1943, also served as head of the education department. The appointments were made by Mother Marie Dillhoff, recently elected superior general.

Catholic Charities plans special exhibit Sunday

Catholics and non-Catholics will have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the various aspects of the Archidocean Catholic Charities Bureau at a special exhibit scheduled Sunlay, July 29, from 1:39 to 5 p.m. at the Catholic Community Center, 512 N. College Ave., in Indianapolis.

Father Joseph Vanderburgh



PLAN CHARITIES BUREAU EXPOSITION—These three Junior CVOers will play key roles Sounday, July 29, in an exposition of the various services of the Archidiocean Catholic Charities Bureau, planned at the Catholic Community Center, 252 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Jerry Traub, left, Deanery president of the Junior CVO, is co-chairman of the activity. At right are exposition artists, Donna Shee and Claudia Payleliner. (Staff photo)

"WE HAVE FOUND that few Catholics have a correct notion of our efforts here," he stated. "We hope that this exposition will help explain the various services offered by this agency."

COORDINATING the CYO ef-forts are Jerry Traub, Indianap-olis Deanery Junior CYO presi-dent, of St. Philip Neri parish, and Judy Hoff, vice president of Cathedral Senior CYO,

Working in pairs, the CYOers will explain the activities of each of the 14 areas in booths lining the auditorium.

consecration set

Archbishop Schulte will conse-crate the community cometery on the grounds of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 29.

The 250-plot circular cemetery, situated between St. Paul's Her-mitage and the convent chapel, will serve the Benedictine Sisters' restlessive.

me statement issued by the Ecumenical Council's press spokesman added—with some attempt to balance of conflicting optimos, it now appears—that "as can be seen, this theme (of reliance) liberty) is more urgent and a challenging than over."

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Many Protestants argue that toleration in Catholic countries is based on pure opportunism, a concession to external pressure without a basis in principle and therefore reversible when circumstances change. This recalls the classification of the control of the control of the countries o

In the past, stress on outward religious conformity was politi-cal rather than theological, and this arose from the belief in both Catholic and Protestani-countries that a single author-ized religion was essential for the peace and welfare of the state.

However, in his talk to the Italian jurists, Pope Pius XII. called attention to the specific problem of protecting religion and morality in a world community whose member-states ran and morality in a world community whose member-states ran in this matter, of which a partial aspect is the "practical escessivation of the property of t

"WITHIN ITS own territory and for its own citizens," he declared for its own citizens, "he declared "each state will regulate religious and moral affairs by its own law, recertifieless, throughout the whole territory of the international community of states, the citizens of every member-state will be allowed the exercise of their own helicis and ethical and religious practices, insofair as these do not contravene the penal laws of the state in which they are residing."

are residing."

That there has not yet been any authoritative and decisive statement of the highest Catholic hierarchical control of the highest Catholic hierarchical control of the highest catholic theologians has not been considered sufficiently pripe for a final decision. However, the Second Vatiena Countries recognition of the moral nature of the right of minorities of Catholic countries to practice of Catholic decision on a more permanent theoretical basis.



Little Sisters announce site of home for aged

as the location for a pro-posed \$3 million new home for the aged poor.

To be known as the St. Augustine Home for the Agred, the new home will have facilities for 200 to 250 old people. The start of actual construction is not expected before 1964, or until the necessary funds can be raised, Good Mother indicated.

THE NEW SITE is adjacent to an 80-acre tract owned by the Jesuit Fathers, who are completing a college preparatory school there. Preliminary plans indicate that St. Augustine Home will be erceted on a straight line with Breburt Preparatory S. 2 th o. 1. Architectural lines of the two buildings will be harmonious.

Facilities in the new home will include private apartments for married couples, which the old home does not have. Also planned are recreational, physical therapy and medical-dental clinic facili-ties.

THE LITTLE Sisters of the Poor have maintained quarters or the aged poor in Indianapolis since 1873. Their downtown home, (Continued on page 9)

Named chaplain for Little Sisters

Bishop Pinger left last week on a tour of the Far East. The trip will terminate in Rome, where Bishop Pinger will attend the Vatican Council.



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 27, 1962

U.S. LITURGISTS

See more vernacular as result of council

SAN FRANCISCO — Two
U.S. leaders in the liturgical
movement said here the Second Valican Council may
lead to more vernacular in
the Mass. th
recent statement
"actival Arcadio Larraer
fetc of the Sacred Congrey
Rites, during his visit to

Interviewed while here to conduct a two-week liturgy institute at the University of San Francisco, they expressed belief that the ecumenical council opening in Rome in October may result in move verinacular in the first part of the Mass—the Mass of the Catechumens.

The Cardinal, while emphasizing Latin's importance, said it was possible that permission might be granted for the use of the vernacular in certain parts of the Mass.

FATHER ELLARD said he sees

"The decree issued last month by the Sacred Congregation of Rites which permits considerable use of the local language in adult Baptism means that the biggest single block left of the Ritual has now permanently and irrevocably been declared opened to the ver-nacular."

Similar privileges have been extended in recent years to Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, the Philippines and Poland.

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"Every few months since
Pope John became Pope in 1958,
similar concessions have been
granted," Falher Ellard pointed
out. "In the spring of 1959 the
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Cardinal-Vicar, permitted the
Cardinal-Vicar

Open struck schools in Australia

The schools, with a total of 2,200 students, opened for classes at 9 a.m. on July 23. The reopening followed by one day a meeting at which parents voted 1,000 to 100 to abandon the school strike.

The motion to reopen was intro-duced by Attorney J. Mullin, former Mayor of Goulburn, who said that the school closure had said that the school closure had mation to the Catholic schools' need for government aid. Mullin held that reopening would miti-gate the inconvenience that par-ties, children, teachers, and both Catholic and public schools were unberguing.

The parents instructed the committee that the new organization should support other citizen bodies in striving to improve Australian educational standards

BENEDICTINE WELCOME Beech Grove mayor, city officials enjoy Lady of Grace hospitality

The Mayor came to dinner. With him came his family—both official and personal. He was greeted at the door by the "lady of the house" who promptly introduced her "family"—both official and personal.

official and personal. The exchange took place a few days ago at Our Larly of Grace Convent, molaerbouse of the Sisters of St. Benediel, Beech Grove, Participants were: Mayor Eldon Geshwiter of Beech Grove, his wife; members of the City Council, their wives; Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B., convent superior; and members of the Benedictine community council.

PLAYING the role of a good neighbor and hostess, Mother Mary Robert had invited the Beech Grove officials to her home "to get acquainted." The occasion was purely social. Only one of the nine guests, City Clerk Helen Dietz, had ever visited the Sisters helore. Miss Dietz was the only Catholic in the group.

"I think the Mayor was a little apprehen-sive when we invited him to the convent," said Mother Mary Robert, "But then we all were until we got better acquainted."

The great equalities, fried chicken, quickly melled any preconceived reservations. Joined by Reverend Mother and her four counsellors, the group exchanged pleasastries and profundities around a small dinner table in the auditorium.

tine hospitality, the guests were then treated to musical and dramatic entertainment. The 35-voice Sisters' choral group, directed by Sis-

the King School, Indianapolis.

Sister Harriet, who recently gave a cello recifal at the convent, played a classical number,
accompanied by Mother Mary Robert on the
piano. The two were then joined by Sister Mary
Ernest on the violin for tiro selections. Sister
Harriet will join the music faculty of St. Paul's
School, Tell City, this fall, while Sister Mary
Ernest will teach music at Christ the King
Sobool.

A TOUR OF THE convent and adjoining Our Lady of Grace Academy was next on the agenda. Conducted by the counsellors, Sister Mary Irmingard, Academy principal; Sister Marietta, community procurator; and Sister Marietta, community procurator; and Sister Garmelita, former principal of Christ the King School, the group showed particular interest power of the procurator, and laundry.

Mile visiting in the bakery, the wives of the officials encountered German-born Sister M. Nofburga, who offered a sampling of her latest delicaey—raisin-peannt butter cookies. Recipes were hastly; copied for the ladies. (Hefore leaving, the guests were presented with Sister's houtened to the control of th

home-made bread for souvenirs.)
Sister Irunigard had an intense audience
when she demonstrated the pleating and starching, process which goes into preparing a mun's
coif. Noticing the expressions of the ladies, Sister quipped: "As you can see it's a lot of bother,
but, after all, we are women."

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The Mayor and his wife were impressed with
the Sisters' ingenuity and economy. An example
was the inexpensive Army-surplus muslin which
the Sisters were fashioning into attractive
draperies. Another attraction was the series
of home-made hiology charfs, done on window
shades by Sister May Lambert, who will become an art instructor this fall at Chatard High
School, Indianapolis.

A VISIT TO St. Paul's Hermitage, also located on the convent grounds, completed the afternoon tour. The group was welcomed there by the administrator, Sister Bernice.

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One of the councilmen, who was a member of the city's zoning board several years ago when the convent was still on the drawing board, was amazed that the Sisters were able to get maximum use of their 30-aere tract.

"Some portions of this area were quite swampy," he commented, "Who would have thought that it could be drained, filled, and landscaped so aftractively."

Mayor Geshwiler and the other city "fathers" Mayor Geshwher and the other city "tathers' were visibly impressed with their afternoon's "outing." The Benedictines were happy with the opportunity to meet and chat with the local officials. The day was a success. New friendships were formed.



ONE YEAR LATER

FREEDOM RIDERS The Freedom Riders have now become a part of history, but, at least in the judgnow influence on cecuts of the present and future. In the palian priests which included Gov. Rockecleller's son-in-law. It was due also to a fairly understandable failure on the part

By TERRY SULLIVAN

Corright, 1962

There were already 65 people in the Jackson jalls by the time my group of seven arrived from New Orleans on June 7. July and early larged a steady stream of groups or individuals arrived at the bas, railroad and airport terminals of Jackson to be arrested for entering the "wrong" part of the terminal. Eventually more than 300 persons were failed in what became a present a part of the terminal and the strength of the seven of the continuity of the seven of the continuity of the source of the continuity power of the non-violent direct action movement. It is not essentially a matter of organization.

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CORE had lost the initiative for a brief but critical time before the Nashville students impred in Friendighed and the forganization. Confirment of the NAGO, the Southern Christian Leadership conference and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, provided organization and finances.

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But the real impetus of the Freedom Rides came from the largely spontaneous response of midviduals. A number came in groups that had no contact with a party of the provided of the provide

Most people have several mo-tives for joining such an action, and certainly some join for rather frivolous ones, but two elements, I think, moved most of us to come, assuming we were basically sympathetic towards the action.

One is wrath, strong moral in-dignation at seeing others shame-fully used. The widely published picture of the bloody James Zerg moved many to a sense of out-

But the murders of Emmett Till and Charles Mack Parker were equally outrageous, and brought no effective response.

The second necessary element is the inspiration of seeing others courageously asserting what is the inspiration of seeing others courageously asserting what is outrained. These first Freedom Riders, having dared greatly and suffered much were a magnetic force from the Jackson jail. "Genne and do 66 days with Jim Farmer!" urged CORE, and we came.

eame.

PRISON WAS the climactic experience of the Freedom Rides for the Street Street

Editor's Note—The Freedom Riders have now become a part of history, but, at least in the judg-ment of one participant, they still exercise an influence on events of the present and future. In the following article, a Catholo journalist who took part in the movement tells the story of his own experiences as a Freedom Rider.

Teentyfour gear-old Terry Sallican is a native of Dencer, He attended Regis College there and later the Divicersity of Chicago. He has written for "Work" and the "Catholic Worker" and is now on the staff of the "New World," Chicago Architocasan newspaper.

the staff of the "New Words," Chacago Archatocean newspaper.

The first Freedom Ride was organized in May, 1901, under the sponsorship of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) to test for sagregation in bus terminals from Washington, D.C. to New Orleans. The two dozen colunters who were aboord the Grephonat bus were subjected to indignities at the hands of segregationists at almost every stop. The bus never reached New Orleans. On the highway near Anniston, Ala, a car carratum of piotent proceedings if the other base and assaulted some of the

In the weeks that followed, other Freedom Rides were organized. Of particular note was the one sponsored by students of the Nashville Non-Violent Movement, a group of Southern Negroes, seemed testerns of the Nashville st-tins. The Ride ended in Jackson, Miss., where all 27 Riffers were convicted of "breach of the peace" and stenenced to 60 days in jail in lieu of a \$250 fine. It is at this point that the narrative of Mr. Sullicur's story picks up in the accompaning article.

After two incidents there of slap-ning and blackjacking—two Ne-groes persisted in answering questions "yes" and "no" instead of "yes suh" and "no suh". became known, they were re-turned to Jackson the same day. Because of the glare of pub-licity, the conditions at the vision of the passed liths meant a relentless lack of privacy, and taking turns with alls were exceptionally pleasant, liths meant a relentless lack of privacy, and taking turns with a cellmate pacing from one con-licity, the conditions at the two protucted a feeling of ner-ton the courteous for us, but here and elsewhere, some of our side of the privacy of the con-jaliers were genuinely friendly,

AS MORE Riders came, the julies became filled and, finally at 2 a.m. on the morning at 2 a.m. on the morning were transferred to the Mississippi State penitentiary at Parach and, some 180 miles northeast of Jackson. "Parchman Farm" has 20,000 acres of farm land, a large camps, and a minimum of embarrassing publicity. We soon felt the difference.

We were forced to leave all our clethes and possessions be-hind (we were allowed these in Jackson) as we entered the Maximum Security camp. Other prisoners, except for saveral in Death Row, had been removed. For most of the summer our only clothing was a pair of added when the weather grew colder.

we were given a King James Bible, but all other reading matter was denied us, nor could we buy or receive candy, tobacco, etc. We were allowed to write and receive one letter a week to family only, but mail was censored, so that encouraging letters to us, or revealing letters from us, or revealing letters from us, or revealing letters from the control of the result of the resul

matter from whom.)

Confinement was the worst hardship. Each two-man cell was 6' by 9' with double steel bunks, sink and tollet. Food trays were handed through the door and we were let out of the cells only to take showers twice a week, nor

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to the awful boredom and frustration of confinement.

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surrounded by a 12-foot electric
tence with rolls of barbed wire
the corners. Entering the building, we passed through three sels
of steel gates.

The lights burning all night, the
elanging steel gates daily emhaleted prison guards, and the
elanging steel gates daily
entered the selfcontrol of the steel gates of the
surroundings.

My cell mate and I once confessed to each other that the
sounds of the guards approaching
-ratifiing of keys, and the opening and closing of the successive
numasiness after months of such
routine, though usually it meant
only that if was time for meals
or showers.

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One reason was that in the first two months at Parchman many of the Riders made protests of one kind or another, and the approach of the guards had been the prefude to grim and shocking scenes.

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and indexing scenes.

Some of these protests involved
large groups, some were individual actions. Many were spontaneous and somewhat life-considered,
but the altows were red;
analys justified.

The first such protest ecurred
the day we entered the prison.
Two of us refused to cooperate
with being transferred to the state
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The Negro trustise were allowed
simply to carry us out and hoad
sinto the waiting van, the prison
guards reacted violently to this
specification of the complete of the complete of the
building. When we would make
no move to undress there, as
guard repeatedly pressed an electric cattle prod into our flesh,
and, this failing, tore the clothe
off use, when a guard dragged
is from the cell to be funer-

off its.

Later, when a guard dragged us from the cell to be finger-printed (we had all been finger-printed previously in Jackson), he used a "wrist-breaker," severely lacerating our wrists by twisting and jerking the instrument.

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TOWARD THE LAST of June, the entire group joined in a thun-derous chorus of one of our "free-dom songs" rehiter than obey an-mally quiet devotional singing, which was our daily practice which the whole time of our imprisonment.

As punishment our mattresses, sheets, etc. were taken away for the word of the properties of the pro

In July, at the peak of the Rides, all the white males were removed to a newly constructed camp some miles away to make room for a large group of Jackson Negroes who had joined the Rides.

BUT THE PRISON was not as bad as these protest incidents

panial priests wine inclinate tow.

It was due also to a fairly understandable failure on the part of the fider and CDME. So stick to the fider and CDME of the fider and CDME.

This is a standard article of the non-violent creed but one that is not easy to follow. The example of the first and most militant group accepting bond and appealing their cases (within a bloday prison term for most Preedom Riders) proved, as in other things, contagious; the more as since to four and the six months for those who came lafer.

As a result fewer than a dozen.

came later.

As a result, fewer than a dozen stayed to serve their sentences. This not only dissipated the force of the Rides, but if gave the state officials the chance for legal maneuvers which devastated CORE's finances.

would indicate, and for not of us it was also an educational experi-ence of great benefit. Particular-ly in August and September, when only a small number of us re-mained, the life was quiet and un-eventful. manner, we have a queer and un-modified the grants, and they also the grants, and they also the control of the grants becomed to expect as their due from prisoners.

All through the summer, there were periods of relative calma, and, from necessity, we developed a rich and varied culture.

The group singing of our devo-tions was a source of confort made very criffsmanlike objects, such as chees sets, with bread chewed into a paste and then allowed to dry.

On Saturday nights, we had

officials the chance for logal ameneurs which devastated CORE's finances.

THE MOMENTUM of the Freedom Rides did not end in Parchama prison, however. Just as the violence that had met the first two groups caused the movement to spread and intensity, so the theory of the control of the contr on paste and then allowed to dry.

On Saturday nights, we had 'talent shows' and each of us would sing a song for the group, some of them original compositions.

Since many in the group were well educated and had experience with such things as labor union organizing. I sraeli communes 'kilottain.') Idma making, etc., communication, in the state of the st for us.

The other prisoners were friedly. In what little contact we had with them, the Negro trusties occasionally managed to slip us tobacco and news clippings.

The inspirational effect of the Freedom Rides was not limited to Mississippi Negroes, but can be seen in communities everywhere in the country.

CORE groups in cities like Chi-eago quadrupled their member-ships and greatly increased their activities. CORE itself has be-



VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA—In Anniston, Ala., passengers on a Greyhound bus—some of them members of the Freedom Riders' group sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)—are shown sitting on the ground outside the bus after it had been set after by segregationists on May 14, 1961.

Passengers were assaulted by the group, and 12 persons were treated at an Anniston hospital.

Passengers were assaulted by come a nationally known organization with such power as to induce over half of the restaurant works and individual programmers along highway 40 between Washington, D.C., and New York to abandon discriminatory pract of a plan to send 500 sit-inners along the route.

New civil rights roups and community organizations have adopted non-violent direct action as the most dynamic way yet found to promote racial equality. A careful reader of the new yet found to promote racial equality. A careful reader of the new papers (some of them) this win-strains in Baton Bonge, La, and Denver, Colo, of sit-ins in Atlanta, Ga., and Englewood, N.J.

What reaches the newspapers and offer the weak of the site of the send of the new civil rights movement that has taken root everywhere in that has taken root everywhere that has taken root everywhere that has taken root everywhere that has been many years albuiding.

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THE EFFECT on the Freedom fiders themselves was, in many cases, profound. When I visited being released from Parchman, I was surprised to see so many of my old prison companions, far room home, passing daily through the production of the production of the part of the production of the produ

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DESPITE THIS intense and prolonged effort on the part of so many, the Freedom Rider falled in their immediate and acowed objective, to desogregate the Jackson terminals. When the Riders had gone home, the terminals were still suggregated.

Partly, this was due to the sur-prising resistance of the state of Mississippi, its stiffnecked deter-mination to defy all the pressure that was brought to bear, even to arresting the group of 15 Episco-

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NDIANAPOLIS NUN PROFESSED-Archbishop John F. Dearden, INDIANAPOLIS NUM PROFESSED—Archibishep John F. Dearden, of Detroit, presided at a recent profession ceremony during which Sister Therese Marie, the former Janet Wiseman of Indianapolis, Anceling above, persounced her fist vows as an Xavier Mission Sister 4, Fraser, Michigan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barl Wiseman, of St. Michaelfs parish, and is graduate of St. Barl Wiseman, of St. Michaelfs parish, and is graduate of St. Agence Academy and Marian College. Reverend Melher Miriam, extreme right, is a native of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Atlanta Catholic schools to enroll II Negro pupils

ATLANTA. Ga.-Eleven Negro children will attend previously all-white Catholic grade and high

all-white Catholic grade and high schools in the Atlanta archdiocese beginning in September. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta announced that five Ne-gro pupils registered July 16 for previously all-white Catholic ele-mentary schools.

mentary schools.

Last spring, six Negro students registered for previously all-white Catholic high schools.

Archbishop Hallman announced desegregation of Catholic schools in the archdiocese in a pastoral

Extension given for Easter Duty

MANIJA. The time in which Catholics in the Philippines are obliged to make their Earling has been extended until November I, it was announced here. The privilege, which applies for rive years, was granted by the Sacred Congregation of the Council in Rome in a reservery dated March 22, 1962.

March 22, 1962
Perstously, the faithful in the Philippine were obliged to make their Easter duty (Confession and Communion) in the period from Septuagesima Sunday to June 29, the feast of SS. Peter and Paul.

PRAY FOR RAIN

PNAY FOR RAIN
BOMBAY -- Cardinal Valerian
Gracias, Archibshop of Bunbay,
has directed that a prayer for
rain be said in churches and
chapels throughout his archibishopric. Failure of the usual rainladen monsoms has threatened
severe drought in most of India.

letter issued June 10. He said then that sebool integration is the "logical step" in 1962 and "pro-tects the freedom of choice which is the right of Negro parents and children as Catholics and Ameri-cans."

ANNOUNCING the registration of Negro students in previously all-white schools, the Archbishop commented that "the success of the new policy, as clearly stated in June, does not depend upon the number of transfers."

The important thing, he reiterated, is the "freedom of choice" of Negro Catholic parents. He added:

"There is no longer any forced segregation in our schools. Nor will there be any forced integra-tion."

"That the number of transfers is relatively small is apparently due to the preference of Negro Catholic parents and children for the excellent Catholic schools that serve them already." he said.

Archibishop Hallinan repeated that the same standards of ad-mission, registration, residence, transfer and academic require-ments apply to both white and Negro Catholic students.

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Father John Sheerin, C.S.P.,
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Sautchoir near Paris have been
named by the Valican Secretariat
for Promoting Christian Unity to
attend the Central Committee
meeting in Paris, August 7-17.

Liturgical reform

ERNAKULAM, India—The head of the Syro-Malabar Rite Hierarchy here offered Mass in the language of the majority of the people of this part of southern India, thus initiating a major liturgical reform.

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Catholic observers plan

to attend WCC meeting

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• RIO DE JANEIRO-The greed of the wealthy classes in Brazil • RIO DE JANERIO—The greed of the wealthy classes in Brazil is the equivalent of stealing and gives the communists their best ammunition in this country, Brazil's Bishops have declared in a joint pastoral letter. In their strongly-worded message, the Bishops also pointed to common the common through the properties of the properties of

ASUNCION. Paraguay — Economic difficulty was a major factor in leading Catholic Charittes (Carlias) of this country to suspend its program of distribution of U.S. farm surplus foods, the Bishops' Conference of Paraguay

in Sweden's total population of over seven million.

has asserted. The suspension was also motivated by lack of a new agreement with the Paraguayan government to continue the pro-gram, the Bishops stated.

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• MEXICO CITY — A Christian trade union leader has charged that "conformist Catholics" are among groups hindering the development of the Young Christian Worker movement in Mexico. Have the Conformist Catholics and Christian Trade Unionists, charged that "Masons, materialiss, middle-class conservatives and conformist Catholics all concur in the cited attack young priests who devote themselves to the urgent apostolate of young workers."

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Canary Islands.

• TOULOUSE, France—The general chapter of the Dominican real chapter of the Dominican for the Canada of the Can

4 GOA. India—W. X. Mascaren-has, a Catholic and one of India's best known engineers, has been appointed chairman of the Goa planning Commission. In his new position, he will supervise the drawing up of a plan to develop the industrial and agricultural potential of the former Portu-guese territory.

SASKATOON, Sask. — Various Christian elergymen who have been advocating third-party medi-



will attend a Central Committee meeting. Major Protestant and Orthodox communions have been invited through the Vatiean Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to send delegale-observers to the Second Vatican Council. m m

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KEY WEST SHRIME 2861 MADISON AVE. ST 6-1441 ation and principled concessions by both the government and the medical profession played a key position in the nearly four-week deeds of a strike which was settled deeds at the which was settled were protesting against the pro-vince and the province's compulsory medical insurance plan. An ap-peat by the province's elergymen pointed out that "the good of the people and especially the needs of the sick are paramount" in the medicare crisis.

♦ WASHINGTON — When Anthony C. Celebrezze, Mayor of Cleveland, takes over the post of Secretary of Health, Education and Weifare, he will become the 17th Catholic among some 470 who have served in presidential cabinets. The only other Catholic in Presidenti Kennedy's calmet is Robert F. Konnedy, the Attorney General,

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own institutions, according to a
Hamilton County ruling here. Admission to a special course would
county's assistant prosecutor, because the law requires a school
board to provide free education
to children under its jurisdiction.

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NEW YORK—Dr. Jesse M.
Bader, general secretary of the
World Convention of Churches
of Christ (Disciples), has been
named to represent that body as
a delegate-observe to the forthcoming Second Valican Council.
The World Convention represents some 2,259,000 Disciples in
36 countries.

at interracial seminar ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, Ind.—More than 850 Sisters of Providence, home from school assignments all over the United States, sat in on a unique all-day seminar on race relations as part of the summer education pro-gram.

850 Providence Sisters

ram.
The affair, which was held on saturday, July 21, was sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis in cooperation with the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Chi-

ence for Interracial Justice, Chicago.

Al Nolan, of Indianapolis, served as moderator for a panel of seven leaders in the interracial movement in Indianapolis and movement in Indianapolis and movement in Indianapolis and president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis of the Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis (IC; David James, chalmana of the board for Junes, chalmana of the board for Junes, chalmana of the Junes, chalmana of the Junes, chalmana of the Junes, chalmanapolis (IC; David Indianapolis (IC; Savistant director of the Indiana of Junes of Jules of Junes of Jules of J

The Criterion.

Mr. James represented Mathew Ahman, executive director of the National Conference for National Conference for

phase of the interracial question. Chairman Nolan stated that he was impressed with the "warm and genuine interest" shown by the Sisters and their "oagerness" to find solutions to today's racial

Take initiative, Christians advised

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.—Christians must either take the lead in the movements of change sweeping the world today or face the consequences of their failure, a priest-editor said here.

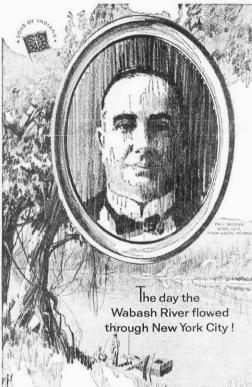
"Change is a basic reality of life," said Msgr. Richard Hanley, editor of the Long Island Catholic, newspaper of the Rockville Cen-tre, N.J., diocese.

newspaper of the Rockville Cen-re, N.J., diocese.

"Christians must begin to direct in or they will be swept along by the control of the control of the tile," Msgr. Hanley said.

He addressed an Institute for International Service being con-lucted for six weeks at Seton Hall University under the auspieces of the Association for International Development, a lay missionary organization with headquarters in organization with headquarters in change in the developing nations of the world caught the Christian West by surprise and resulted in a vacuum of leadership.

AID REFUGEES



Two was nor in New York that morning in 1890. Sun-baked air billowed in through an open window-swirling about a 300-th, bulk of a man who dwarfed the piano at which he sail. It was Paul Dresser, the spoke to his younger brother, Theodore Dreiser (latier to become a world-famous novelist).

"How about an idea for a song?" Paul asked.

"Why don't you wrile about a state or a river?"Theodore answered. "I'ly Indiana or the Wabash River."

Paul Dresser did Irty. And the result was On Fanks of The Wabash Far Army.

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for example.

But then, in 1877, the telephone began to link Indiana to the rest of the country. And today, you can call New York (or almost any place else in the world) in a matter of seconds.

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Comment

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The doctors

This is not going to be a some-of-my-best-friends-are-doctors-but editorial.

If we had our preferences, teachers, doctors and key government officials would enjoy incomes comparable to those of top business executives.

If we have criticized the doctors for the way they have conducted their campaign against hospital care for the aged through social security (Medicare), it was not because we wanted to pull the doctors down from the high position they occupy in our society, but because we wanted to keep them there.

When we called them the high priests of today, we were not trying to be surcastic; we were merely submitting to the rather obvious fact that the average American is much more worried about germs and cancer than he is about temptation and sin.

The white surgical coat has become the coveted vest-ment of our time. And those who wear it command a respect and an obedience from their patients that would make a medieval father confessor gasp with envy.

It is pleasant to be honored and obeyed in a community, but it is also dangerous. The people have a way of spoiling those whom they hold in high esteem. The same things that brought on anti-clericalism can bring on anti-medicalism.

That old skeptic, but keen discerner of the errors of his age. George Bernard Shaw, had something to say about English doctors of the Twenties which is not totally irrelevant to the American scene today. In the famous preface to his Saint Joan, Shaw wrote:

"Today, when the doctor has succeeded to the priest, and can do practically what he likes with parliament and the press through the bind faith in the priss through the bind faith in the prise through the bind faith in the prise through the bind to the far more critical faith in the manner of the priest of the priest priest priest priest to take the doctor's prescription, however obscious is carried to an extent that would have horrified the Immission. . . Our credulty is grosser than that of the Middle Ages, because the priest had no such direct pecuniary interest in our sins as the doctor has in our diseases: he did not starve when all was well with his flock, nor prosper when they were perishing, as our private commercial doctors must."

With that unpleasant diagnosis Shaw laid bare the source of an anti-medicalism that must have had considerable to do with pushing the English into socialized medicine.

It would be far from just to apply Shaw's description to our American doctors today, but there is a warning there which they should humbly accept and meditate upon fre-quently.

The public image of the doctors has already been harmed by their political action in the Medicare issue,

It was not the public statements of their official spokes-men, nor the lobbying of the American Medical Association in Congress that did it, for all this is legitimate. But what has stirred up resentment against the medical profession has been the intemperate statements of some doctors in social gatherings, the irate letters to the editors of some others, and the abuse by a few of the privileged doctor-patient relationship to ridicule those who supported Medi-care.

This is what is known as getting into politics. It is a pleasant occupation that the doctors and clergy ought to leave to those who have no privileged position to com-promise.

Invisible American

Seen on television the same day:

Negro athletes winning points for the U.S. team in the track and field competition with the Russians. Crowds wildly cheering their American Negro stars.

(2) Negro church members, led by their minister, quietly and orderly and with dignity walking down a side-walk in Albany, Ga., until they are met by white policemen, who arrest them for "parading" without a permit; buses driving up to serve as paddy wagons; scene fades out as the Negroes mount the buses, quietly, orderly and with as much dignity as possible for people riding off to jail.

We hope the Russian athletes who heard all the cheers for the Negroes who beat them on the field didn't see the news on television that night. If they did, they must be confused about what it means to be an American.

Above all, we hope the Russian athletes did not see the recurst statement of Robert M. Hutchins. Mr. Hutchins, one-time President of Chicago University, has for a number of years as President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, headed an investigation of how well the democratic processes are being observed in the U.S.

This is what he has to report on his findings of the treatment of the American Negro:

"The Negro in America is not a part of the American society. . . . The American Negro is discriminated against in every conceivable way. His housing is execrable. His compensation is lower for the same work. He is regarded as socially undesirable."

This may be an over-simplification and a deliberately exaggerated description, but the fact of the matter is that if the Russian visitors did look at newspapers and television much during their stay with us they must have wondered where all the Negro Americans are. And who could blame them if they concluded that Negroes are either athletes or criminals.

Have you read about any other kind of Negroes in your newspapers lately? Have you ever seen an average Negro family portrayed on TV, either in a commercial or a play?

We'd better watch out. The Russians may be demand-ing to know where we get all those "ringers" to run and jump for us,

• QUESTION BOX

Priest had cows, but we had none

Q. Your article about socialism prompts me to write to you. I was a Cathlolic, and I think I am one of the oldest living socialists in our country. My first red card was dated Feb. 1, 1903, and I am now in my 88th year.



I was raised in a country that was 85 per cent Catholic, and noverty was my middle name, and the best propagandist is not the carbor but an empty belty. There was much prayer in our home, but little to eat; and when I passed the priest's house on my way to school I saw horses, cows, and chickens in his yard, and when I asked molter why the old priest had more cows than one, while we had none, she said, "I don't know," ask me no more; I don't know."

In my childish mind that was not right, and the first revolutionary thought was born. Later I learned from the priest what to do and not to do, but never have to get something to eat. To confess the truth I became a sceptic, I not only read my Cattloite literature, but also anti-clerical material; and much later I heard about socialism, and found that the teachings of socialism are preferable to the poor man than those of roligion.

I did not know that the Church was opposed to socialism because in the early part of our century we had to my knowledge five red card carrying

Socialism is opposed to war, poverty, injustice and extreme wealth. The Church, on the other hand, otherates war and benefits by it. She believes in interactive are and benefits by it. She believes in private preparety and wealth. Jesus said, "My king-other in the state of this world," but His disciples are insatiable in their demand for earthly wealth and nower.

There is no better propagandist for socialism or Communism than our Catholic Church. But our country need not fear about this evil. Our country will never up socialist or Communist, but Catholic. Then the Spanish Inquisition will be an American inquisition, while the cest of the world will enjoy the brotherhood of man.

A. I have omitted rom this letter a few of its rougher portions, and I put it in my column not because it is a question to which I can give an adequate answer, but because it provides material for truitful meditation. Very few of us in this country have known abject poverty alongside great wealth, and none of us is personally familiar with that great propagandist, the empty belly. Many of us tend to believe—and some are very forceful in asserting their bellet—that the best way to eliminate socialism and Communism is simply to stamp them out by force: support fascist dictories; fight on the side of wealth and privilege; back the OAS, Chiang Kai-shek and Tahombe, launch attacks like that of the Bay of Pigs with determined force, speak threateningly and wave a big H-bomb—and even use the thing now and then.

The subject of our meditation then should be this:
Might we not, in the long run, serve the cause of
Catholicham more effectively if we were to assert in
our own lives and in our social attitudes the plain
principles of humility and charity taught by Jesus
Christ, the human solidarity and the dictates of
social instite taught in the papal encyclicals, and a
bit of that old fashioned American sympathy for the
understor?

In other words, would not Christianity become a more vital force in the world if it were to assert its positive values in the lives of us who profess and proclaim them? Would we not be more effective in fishing social abuses where we find them flagrant than in adopting the pagan attitudes of our enemies and fighting free with fire—without much concern for morality?

The name of my socialist letter-writer does not reveal to me the nation of his origin; but his first name is Adam, and that is significant. As you know, the first Adam, both by name and in fact, represented all mankind. And thelieve the plaints of our present 88-year-old Adam might fit the conditions of many countries in the days of his youth—and of far toe many today.

His complaints could hardly fit Italy today where the priests generally share the poverty of the poorest; they could hardly fit France whose young priests have relinquished the royalist symposium of a previous generation and are out to find thether of a previous generation and are out to find the word a previous generation and are out to find the word as previous generation and are out to find the word in gin man on his own grounds. They might If Spain where five hishops recently densed in public and formal statement that they gave support to strikers, after some Catholic organizations and priests had rather edified the world by such support. If we can trust persistent rumors it might Ift Latin America, and it might have some foundation in our own U.S.A. where many priests come up from the relative poverty of their youth to lend strong support to wealth and power, His complaints could hardly fit Italy today who

Our meditation might consider the reverse side of the picture.

How often do we hear complaints from vocal Catholics that we are aiding the Communist cause when we encourage the Negro to strive for racial justice, when we hack labor unions in their demands, when we encourage the freedom of colonial peoples, when we seek to extend social security, when we cooperate with fant reforms in South America, or when we favor any organized effort at international understanding? Justing from Admr's letter do you think movements of this type pushed him to Socialism?

Cuba went Communist largely because it had a high percentage of people like Adam who suffered poverty in plain view of great wealth,

Algeria may develop a Communist-type govern-ment, but who can say that the Christians of the OAS gave them a shining example of justice or morality or plain human decency.

Our meditation might conclude with this summary: Christian idealism is a beautiful, inspiring thing capable of saving the world from sin and error—able to make its aufferings sublime. But where are the Christians?



AN EYE ON THE FUTURE

OPINIONS

Medicare editorial evokes criticism

The flagrantly abusive character of your editorial bemoaning the defeat of another socialistic measure was more than I, as a Catholic physician, can accept.

Catholic physician, can accept.

I do not enjoy being labeled a "high priest" by a newspaper that is devoted, not to the spreading of Catholic thinking and feeling in this archdocese, but rather to the ittilities of a profession which works larrier and sleeps less than the average newspaper editor or her average newspaper editor or must apologize for labeling. The Criterion, a newspaper, it is a propaganda organ for the betterment of the socialistic and, temperature of the works who, though feel, are present in this area.

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I feel that thinking Catholics will be against at the estimal and snide way you have helittled the medical profession. We physically the control of Catamore perfect that the control of the

In their effort to ram the Medi-care bill through Congress they used mob psychology to a degree not seen since Hitter whipped the Germans into frenzy in the 1930's.

ever, for those other Senators who, because of the tremendous political pressure exerted by the President, did not have the cour-age to stand up and be counted as opposing one of his pet mea-

I do not mind reading the opin-ion of others, even those who are as diametrically opposed to me politically as the editorial staff of The Criterion. I do not, how-ever, have to put up with slander and libelous statements concern-ing my character, I do not pro-late the control of the control have corrupted my patients' minds with insidious literature so that they wouldn't know right from wrong.

You have done a disservice to the Catholic physicians in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis from which they will probably never recover. You have impugned our honor and soiled our heritage.

Please cancel my subscription forthwith.

Hans E. Geisler, M.D.

Defends doctors

SERMONETTE

Love Your Neighbor

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY It was a rainy October aftermoon when the priest came hurrying up the walk. He was glad to find Jed Hall, successful farmer re-laxing on the front porch glider. Jed, noted for his industry in farming circles had often neglected his religious duties to "get the farm job done."

Helle, Father. That was a fine sermon you gave last Sunday," Jed complimented.

"Thank you, Jed. The subject matter of that sermon is just why I came out to see you today. You remember that I spoke on the love of your neighbor. Did you examine your conscience as we suggested in the sermon, Jed?"

Jed stretched his long arms along the back of the glider, "Well, my property stretches about a half mile to the East and John Boling is my neighbor there, if we go West then there's two farms running along my properly line ... Joe Frank's and Old Man Johnston's. Over here on the back side of the woods there are two more neighbors. I would say that anyone whose property fouches mine is certainly my neighbor."

"How far down does your property reach, Jed?" the priest asked,

"How far down?" Jed repeated the question. "Well, that's new idea but I suppose that I own down to the middle of the earth.

Jed pendered but was not stumped for long, "Well, I don't know for certain, but I wouldn't be surprised if it were a couple of

"Well then, by your own definition they are your neighbors too, aren't they? It seems that everyone is your neighbor. And when Christ commanded us to love our neighbor. He must have meant just every living person."

"Whose property touches your at that point, Jed?"

Jed was a bit uneasy by the directness of the priest's approach but he recovered well with a question, "Who is my neighbor, Father?"

The priest was not about to be put on the defensive. He countered simply with, "That's the question I was about to ask you, Jed. Who is your neighbor? Can you tell me?"

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Square Gartien.

It is, however, to point out another example of your usual ambiguity that I write; when you call the vote a victory for the doctors, you obviously refer to your repeated muttering that all the M.D.'s want is freedom to make a lucrative living, for you give not a hit of credone to the doctors' arguments that both patients a physicians become wards of the state under sortalized metiscine.

In this vein, it is commonly argued by you and others that determine a mainly servants of the people, and if the remuneration were dropped a bit, only the control of the c

For in the same issue, we find Magr. Higgins aroung that the leaders of government, yachnesses with the received and the second of the second

Good show! One can always depend upon you, sirs.

James W. Wiggs Indianapolis

Medicare

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Three cheers for your courageous stand on the Medicare issue? I know that it will stir up quite a luss among the dectors, although 1 dare say that by no means all of these services of the same o

Woman's lament

To the Editor:

"Paris priests may wear suit, The performing arts, Criticizes behate over bailty's rule" are perform a recent issue of The Criterion. How about.—Work or the performance of the performance of the performance of the adapt. for the performing arts and is being criticized for her rule in the latty"?

The point is that women's in-erests are hardly given the room o dot an "1" in The Criferion atley, (Please don't quote "Fam-ly Clinic" In all farmess to Fa-her Thomas, he'll never be an-ther Ann Landers.)

Come on, now! I enjoy this paper very much. Everything about it is fine and informative, so a woman's touch should only add to it's enjoyment. Even a new Lenten recipe to replace all the hair-splitting in vogue during that season would be a breath of fresh air.

CONTROVERSY

Doctors in Canada hurt profession

By REV. CHARLES OWEN RICE

(Reprinted from the Pithburgh Catholic)
Doctors striking in Saskatchewan and getting away with it, demonstrate anew a fact known to students of the trade union movement. Organization, which can maintain a monepoly of a skill and which can decide, who will acquire that skill and enter the field, are almost indestructible in a free country.

In trade unionism the organizations answering that description are the craft unions, which are found chiefly in building and printing. These were among the earliest unions organized in America and they have survived better than any other type of union. They have survived better than any other type of union. They have level through every disaster and attack imagniable, including depression, panie, technological change, injunction and campaign of extermination.

The doctors have it over the union in that their monopoly of skill and control of entry into the field are absolute. Some eynics have always said that the doctors had the tightest craft union of all, and now the gentlemen in Canada are typing to prove it. They may be proving it to their sorrow, and the ultimate distress of doctors everywhere.

UNIONS HAVE had to use the strike weapon, often because they had no other. While strikes have advanced the cause of unions mi. every seasoned old minon hand will tell you that all strikes are laden with risk. Dramatic, widespread strikes are taken trikles of all. This one of the dectors is certainly dramatic and it is widespread since it affects a whole receipts.

No union has even gotten away with what the doctors are doing. Having learned the painful lessons of history, unlous dread strikes that seem to be against the government or strikes which can but the average citizen by dening him a vital service. The Boston police strike is an example of how harms and their shoule movement, even more than to the general mobile.

A doctor's strike is more dangerous than a utility strike or a police or fireman's strike because it can hurt more people more deeply and irreparably. This one, although it is centined to Canada, will damage the prestige of the medical profession all over North America.

It has had an infinitely kinder press than other strikes, but the kindiness is waning as stores begin to emerge of volunteers being freated like strike-breakers and of suffering and anguish coming from lack of medical attention. Lives are bound to be lost and, when the list of them is totalled, the taxe in the public mouth will be glandly and long lasting.

THE OOCTORS are striking, to continue to use the term housely, against an action of a legitimate government, which action, although it may be unfair and unjust, is nonetheless legal. The decitors are able to withinful their services from the sick without legal penalty because there is no faw which asys doctors must treat the sick. There is no such law because the behaviour of doctors in the past has not required it. If the Canadian pattern spreads, who knows what laws may find their way on to the statute books?

You cannot really grasp the true nature of what the dectors are doing by describing it in trade amon terms. A dector is not a worker in the trade union series. It is right for a normal worker to be a trade unionist, and be beliave as one, because trade unionism are emobles him and gives meaning to his life and labor by emoling him in a concreted action to seek justice. A dector on the other hand does not need trade unionism and its concreted search for justice to emobile his life and give his work meaning. Both mobility and meaning come to him from the decled service which is the center of both his life and his work.

Doctors can bose nobility by engaging in a con-certed action which sacrifices their healing service in the interests of themselves or their profession, and can thus damage their profession more than any legislation alone is likely to.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Was the Council of Nice dominated by E peror Constantine (to what ill effect, if any)? Wi did Eusebius Pamphelius have to do with this Co-cil if anything?

cil if anything?

A. The Council of which sou refer is that of Nicaea (or Nicea)—the first Ecumenteal Council of the Church, held in the city of Nicea in Asia Minor in 325. It was convoked by the Emperor Constantine, if met in his summer palace, he provided transportation for the bishops, and was their host. He presided, at least at the opening session, and he gave a formal dinner for the bishops hefore they left for their homes. However, he apparently did not try to influence their deliberations or decisions. The officerit "of which we are aware its that he sat a precedent," succeeding Emperors were less restrained in trying to influence subsequent councils.

There were two bishops named Eusehius who played important roles at Nieva. One was hisbon of Nicomedia, not far from Nice, It was the Euperor's own bishop; and he later became the leader of a large group of hoshops who were descented with the decision of Nicea and sought to revise them.

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The other Eusebius was dishop of Cassacca, in
Palestine. It is he who is often designated as "Turnphilits." This was the current of the control of the control
in the control of the control of the control
and made it a center of studies for future centuries.
This Eusebius is known as the "Father of Church
Histors" the site source of much of our knowledge
about the Council of Nicea, and about the carly
Church in general. He was also the official biographer of the Emperor Constantine, and his closseness to
the imperial throne possibly gave him great prominence at the Council.

Both Bishops Eusebius were personal friends of Arius—the heretical priest who was condemned by the Council. However, neither seems to have offered active opposition to his condemnation while the Council was in session.

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Secretariat for Unity has immense potential

VATICAN CITY—The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, officially a small part of the preparations for the Second Vatican Council, may in fact prove to be an instrument of one of its greatest effects.

greatest effects.

His Holmess Pope John XXIII's first announcement in January, 1959, of his intention to call a council included his wish that it be "an invitation to the separated communities to unity."

communities to unity.
Yet a short time later, speaking to a group of pricests from Bologua, he said that the council's first task would be to attend to the Church's internal affairs and only afterwards could the Church give its attention directly to the desired unity of Christian churches.

churches:

IN SPITE OF the Pope's, missisence that Christian unity, however
important, would not be the dirst
concern of the council—a position
that was eclosed repeatedly
Cardinal Augustin Bea, president
of the Secretaria—this one facet
of the coming council has so captured the imagination and fired
the loops of the general public as
to make many believe that this is

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NEWARK, N.J. — Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark has announced a "fringe benefit" program for lay employees of archdiocesan parishes and agen-ces and of institutions under the auspices of religious communi-

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the council's chief purpose.

As a matter of fact, the members of the staff of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity regard its function in preparation for the council as being considerably minor to its follow-up work once the council is ever

point."
The secretariat, strictly speaking, is a preparatory body, but it is commonly accepted that it will develop into something more than this. It has even been definitely remarked by Cardinal Beat insied that it will continue to function beyond the control as a kind of "detaring longse" and Baison between the council Fathers.

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NO ONE CAN say definitely that the secretariat will continue to function after the council. This is a decision which must be made by the Pope or by the council rathers and the Pope logether—more probably the former. Everything indicates, however, that such a decision will certainly be made.

made.
When the Pontiff spoke to the priests of Bologus on February 20, 1980, he said: "Once we have established, agreed upon and set forth the best solutions (to the Church's needs), including the med denands of the times, we shall be able to indicate to the separated brothers the sure made of that unity to which they also aspire."

the press conference granted to the Foreign Press Club in Rome April 25, 1962, was asked whether the secretariat would continue its activity after the council, he an-swered:

"This evidently depends upon

TO UNDERSTAND the secre-tariat fully, then, one should re-gard it in its three phases; preparatory to the council, during the council, and after the council.

gard systems of the control of the control of the council, and after the distributed of the council, and after the council, and after the council, and after the council or body of June 5. 1990, with the motu proprio "Superno Dei untu" of Pope John, which instituted at the same time all the other preparatory commissions and secretariats. It was classiful the council of the counci

Father."

In practical terms this would mean, for example, to establish the exact situation with its unity problems in various countries; what various non-Catholic Christians have in common with the Roman Catholic Church in decrine, discipling and cult, and also contributed to the control of the country of the problem of unity and what ways the Catholic Church can help them to true units.

od of the council the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has been the point of contact and correspondence between Rome and non-Catholic groups and per-

and non-Catholic groups and personalities.

It was instrumental in arranging the papal andemees of several
important non-Catholic leaders.
Notable among these were: Dr.
Geodfrey Fisher, the former Archisstop of Canterbury and Anglican Primate of all England; Dre
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States; the Rt. Rev. Archinals
Craig, moderator general of the
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Profestant Episcopal Church of
America, and Archbishop Joost
the Blank of Captown, Presiding
Bishop of the Andlean Church in
the Chino of South Africa.

The secretariat has further-

The secretariat has furthermore admitted representatives of non-Catholic bodies as observers of the preparatory work of the council, such as Canon Bernard Pawley of the Church of England and Dr. Edmund Schlink of the Evangelical Church of Germany.

The initiation of observers to

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phote with Cardinal Eugene Tisseran p. Section 1. In the lower photo, Cardinal Francis Spetimen, w. State fory commissions and two secretariats. In the lower photo, Cardinal Francis Spetimen, w. State State Congregation of Religious, following a commission meeting. At the far left in Msgr. Achille Lupi of the General Secretariat of the Council consulting with Cardinal Tisserant.

• WHAT OF THE DAY

Divergencies of opinion

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Occasionally one reads a book which seems to be an important contribution to present day think entire with the terms of the think of the terms of th

of in contraries.

We seem to judge most matters as either this or that, instead of as degrees of difference between substantially related realities. The black or white trend of thought among American thinsers and writers is certainly much more predominant than the shades of thought school.

and informative contracts, an undisclosed minter of these invitations have already been issued. While the council is in progress where the proper functions, and that time much of its work will be to assist the non-Caribotics. At that time much of its work will be to assist the non-Caribotics, at that time much of its work will be to assist the non-Caribotic observers. The status of these observers at the Porcing Press Club in Rome:

"They will have broad epportunities for studying and following the work of the council. These manufactures will have broad epportunities for studying and following the work of the council. These formations are not studying and following the work of the council. There is no turther discussions in the presence of the Pope, where there is no turther discussion but only the solemn sessions in the presence of the Pope, where there is no turther discussion but only the council of the proper of the proper

under consideration."

IN PRACTICE, the observers might assemble at a given time and place during the days of the cannel where they would be given an explanation of the things they had heard discussed and could ask questions. It is possible that suggestions, the possible that suggestions are superactively and the support of the things of the superactive the secretary. In any case, the function of the observers will be swardly what the word indicates—to observe. And the service which the secretariax will render to them will be chiefly to give the greatest clarity

A man must be, we seem to think, a Conservative or a Lib-eral, an Internationalist or an Iso-lationist, a Capitalist or a Union-ist and so on down the line.

political activity, a great deal of discussion as to what things should be done by government and what things left alone by government and what things left alone by government and those dominant thought is the protection of our liberties from a parentalistic government, and those whose passion is the social protection of the masses from exploitation. But these are not contactiveries they are conference to the proper them to the protection of the same three to be a social protection of the other than the same three to be a social protection of the protection of all our living there is an attainable—though ever-changing—it discusses the same three three protections and the same three three protections are not the protection of the special protection of the protection of the protection of the special protection of the protection of

In the reality of human living there is very little of the content of the content

The series of our constantly changing civilization.

Father Lynch also discusses the absolute need for pluralism our society, and then the very distressing distorce between the intellectuals, the arists, the like-order of the series of the series of the series of the father of the series and the theologian to keep alive on the mass. It is the business of the intellectual, the surjection of the series of t

to what they observe.

The third phase of the secretarial may be permanent. After the council is over, it may take its place among the other offices and congregations which have a permanent place in the central administration of the Church.

assume that it would continue to interpret the Catholic Church to non-Catholic bodies and would be the Church's official organ for continuing that long dialogue by which it is hoped that unity might eventually be realized. (The next article in this series will deal with the dialogue already begun on the council.)

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Council official sees 'surge' toward unity

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A priest close to preparations for the Second Vatiena Council said here the world today is seeing a "aurge" (oward religious units. Father "Th o m a s. Stransky, CS, P., an American priest move working in home with the Secretary of the Secreta

encouraged and promoted."
"The Church is facing the fact that there is a growing movement for Christian unity—for the perfect visible and invisible unity god wants," declared Father Stransky, whose work involves communications with English-speaking noa-Catholics in connection with the coning council to which the coning council to which the coning council to which will be considered as the coning council to which will be considered as the coning council to which will be considered as the coning council to which will be considered as the coning council to the coning con

THE CHURCH'S new willing-ness to listen to criticism from ion-Catholics represents "a great change of attitude," he said,

"The Church is ready to accept criticism from Protestants today," he said. "That wasn't frue 50 years ago. We realize that the Holy Spirit can speak to us through Protestant mouths."

said, "we seemed to feel that their mon Catholies should beat their breasts, see their errors and come to us."
"Today the Church has a different attitude. And all of us are giving slory to God by our attention to our separated breditnen."
"The Catholie Church is the one church of said vation and all graces come through it," the said. "But used to the said which we have been supported by the said. "But the said which we have the said to the said which we have the said which was a said which which we have the said which which we have the said which which we have the said which we have the said which we have the s

"We can rejoice at the success f their communities because, in the long run, this is the success of the Church," he said.

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separation is against the will."

FATHER STRANSKY said he was optimistic about the council.

"Pope John has insisted on complete liberty of discussion," he said. "He wants the opinion of all Christians before sessions begin.

Christians before sessions has equal rights at the sessions," he said "Reason, not position will have for the said." He was not provided the sessions of the said the sessions." In said the sessions, and position will have the said the sessions." In said the sessions, and position will count."

the bis specific assignment. Fa ther Stransky said, he has read to 10,000 pages of suggestions from "every community of man." "I believe that this time the seed of unity will hear truit as God sees it." he said, "Remem her that His time is not our time.

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Conversation

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

Dave and Ida are two friends f mine. They're non-Catholic legroes, both around 18 years ld, good-looking, intelligent, in-prested in problems.



Negro neighborhood.

Dave goes to a Catholic boys' high school, one my older brothers went to 22 years ago. Ida goes to a city junior college in the neighborhood. Ida, who was at the dance as a counsellor and hosfess, had heard that I consid ered myself a philosopher. How

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could this he? Didn't I put my faith first? I so, how could I have an independent philosophy, as I were? What was my philosophy, in a mutshell', ale asked, as the search of the search

taken and helieved and that was that?

FIRST OF ALL, I said, she was right, the truths of faith were to be believed and acted upon. I had just fold Dave that philosophy could only show me the best that resson could offer melbuild in the properties of the propertie

Ida said nothing. She and Dave just listened.

"For instance," I went on, "the Church has taught since apostolic times that , , .

Ida interrupted, "Which Church

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Potato Salad 10	Baked Macaroni and Cheese 10c	Hot Dog	
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do you mean? The Roman Church?"

"Yes," I said, "the only Christian Church there was, you know, till the sixteenth cen-tury." She nodded. I went on.

"The Church has taught for almost twenty centuries that Christ is both God and man, O.K.?" "But it wasn't till the ologians came up with a philosophical explanation of how Christ could be both God and man at the same time. They did it in a general council, one like the second Vatican Council now preparation.

preparation.

I PAUSED briefly to let this sink in, and noted a particularly graceful diameting pair go by, the boy trailing the girl by a couple of yards, the two of them done a kind of soft-shoe routine in close harmony, and then getting together for some arminarm business as they reached the end of the floor. Very interesting.

of the floor. Very interesting, I continued, "Theologians came up with the idea of nature. Not a brand new idea at the time, Not a brand new idea at the time, Not a considerable with the linearnation. Person," I said, "is you me the next gay, Each of us is made to be a considerable with the linearnation. Our nature is what makes us act the way we do: I mean walk, talk, eat, sleep, laugh, etc. Our natures are in a sense the 'clothee' we persons wear. "All et al. Nurna beinns have

"All of us human beings have a human nature which makes us human beings. Brute ani-mals have brute animal natures which make them brute ani-mals. Plants have plant na-tures. Rocks have rock natures.

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"Each of us is one person.
Jesus Christ is one Person, the
Second Person of the Blessed
Trinity, God from all eternity,
God the Son. But ever since God
the Son beane man, the has not
only flis divine nature, which He
has had from all eternity, but a
human nature as well."

AS THIS SUNK in with a little more explaining. Dave came up with a beautifully reasonable con-clusion: "Then He is just as much human as we are."

human as we are."

Nothing can be truer; and here, for want of space, I cut off the Dave-Ida conversation. Jesus Christ is just as human as we are, He was once eighteen years old, like Dave, the young non-Catholic Negro leaning against the wall at a settlement-house dance. Jesus Christ was (and is, as far as I can gather) Jewish, just as Dave and Ida are Negro.

and Ida are Negro.
Were Jessus Christ to walk the
streets today, the would be scen
as a Jew and therefore would be
subject to the restrictions, written and unwritten, that our society places upon Jews. When
Dave and Ida walk the streets of
Chicago, they are also subject to
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human being.

I think Jesus is able to sympatize with Dave and Ida, don't you? Most of all, I think If you want to know Him and to love Him and to love Him and to be happy with Him forever in heaven. In fact, I know this is true, because God through His Church has told me so.

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REMINDER—Deadline for submitting entries for the Indianguelis Deaney (VO Cadet and 100 League Godball leagues in Monday, July 30. Entry deadline for the Indianapolis Deaney CVO Cadet and Junior Kleba Leagues is Wednerday, Aug. 15. Deadline for entries in the Junior CYO Talent Show is Wednerday, Aug. 5.

SOFTBALL - The CYO Office SOFTBALL — The CYO Office this week reminded all Boys' and Girls' Softball League teams to schedule make-up games as quickly as possible, to allow for league play-offs at the close of the regular season. Team coaches are asked to notify the CYO Office when these make-up games have been scheduled.

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Men's Softball

Results of Sunday, July 22 51, Andrew No. 1, 11; 5t. Lawrence No. 2, 5t. Francis de Sales at 51, Andrew No. 1 (rain)
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Games for Sunday, July 29 (All names scheduled at 2 p.m.)
St. Lawrence No. 1 at St. Andrew No. 2
St. Bernadette at St. Lawrence No. 2
Nativity at St. Simon No. 1

Spanish-speaking census opened

MIAMI, File—A cersus of Catholic Spanish-speaking persons of the Greater Miami area in the Greater Miami and will continue through August 5. Every parish in Dade County will participte in the survey conducted by Spanish-speaking priests and laymen.

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ST. LOUIS — Some 800 delegates are expected at the 107th
national convention of the Cathelic Central Union (verein) of
America here from August 3 to
8 at the Sheraton-defices in He.
1. The National Catholic Women's Union and the Catholic
Central You'd Union will hold
their annual conventions concurrently.

Vocations flourish in mountains

BILBAO, Spain---The high altitude of the Pyrenees seems to be conducive to religious vocations: three Basque towns have given an average of 20 per cent of their populations to the religious life in the past generation and a half.

A survey made by the local press disclosed the following: Ceanuri, with 2,362 inhabitants, has 311 natives serving as priests, Sisters, Brothers or seminarians; Gauna, with a population of 131, has supplied 13 priests, seven nuns, four seminarians and a novice; and out of Guerenu, with 100 inhabitants, have come four priests, 16 nuns, seven seminarians and a novice.

School press parley dates announced

MILWAUKEE — "The Press:
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and their faculty advisors are
of the convention,
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The Liturgical Week

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The entrance hyran of today's Mass with its "clap your lands" and "thout for by' desert executy sound like a secreption of the weeking on Sunday of the merge challence community. We would almost automatical associate it with Protestant and revival-type of a community conccious of its deliverance from sin and death in the Mystery of Christ. What's wrong, perhaps, is that we are so accistomed to the misery of a "congregational" worship in which we do not sing, we do not in an experimental sense "act out" anything, and often we do not even speak, that we normally think of worship as miserable (in a human sense), while no doubt giving glory to God.



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St. Finnard Johns our Lord" (Irist reading).

St. Jinnard Jins. ConfersSoR. An interruption today in our thoughts on the Sunday Mass for the celebration of the great lounder of the Society of Jesus, and great apostle of the Christian layman. For he preached the potential holiness of the Christian layman, preached that "the word of God is not bound" (first but a giver and sharer of him as well, and an instrument in his hands. He, too, brings the "peace" and the knowledge of the fact that "the kingdom of God is at hand" of which the Gospel speaks.



Aug.

ALPHONSUS MARY DE LIGOURI, BISHOP,



ST. ALPHONSUS MARY DE LIGOURI, BISHOP, DOCTOR. This is why we always need great teachers in the Church, teachers (whether bishops, pastors or laymen charged with this responsibility) who will make huranty alive and perceptible what the liturgy already hoids. And who will realize that he liturgy itself, properly celebrated, is the greatest teacher.



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ST. DOMINIC, CONFESSOR. Because St. Dominic was a great exponent of the Faith in extremely difficult at the vigilant, on those constantly watching for Him. This is part of that preservation of 'sound doctrine' which the first reading epions. Sunday Mass is our viril par excellence. We think of the Easter Vigil, and of the fact that for some time every sunday's (title Easter) Mass was celebrated by the Christian community as a vigil. Watchers are attentive, not bored; active, not passive; happy in anticipation, not caught in a smog of gloom and misery.

• THE FAITH EXPLAINED

When should priest be called for the sick?

Every Catholic who has reached the age of reason can and should receive the sacrament of Extreme Unction when in danger of death from sickness, accident, or old

UNFORTUNATELY, it some

Just as bad as delaying Ex-treme Unction through lynor-ance of its purpose is the post-ponement of the sacrament through mistaken love.

The clarification was given by Father Frederick R. McManus, professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America and president of the National Liturgical Conference.

Confirmation anointing is still a requirement

or more ago.

TO REALIZE how uncharitable it is to keep a sick person ignatof his critical condition, we have only to ask ourselves, "Would I wish to be told if I were in danger of dying?" Ninety-nine out of one hundred of us will answer "Yes!" to that question, and the state of the state o

THIS RAISED the question whether the Holy See now wished to emphasize imposition of the temporary of the property of the property of the temporary of the anothings with secretary of the anothing with the anothing with the anothing with the anothing with chrism on the forehead." Father Medlamus explanned.

One further point needs not-ing with respect to calling the priest. That is the fact that Extreme Unction will have its spiritual effects as long as the soul still is present in the body if the person had the state of grace or serrow for sin before lesing consciousness.

We never can be sure when the soul separates itself from the body. The fact that breathing and heart action have stopped is no guarantee that the soul is gone. For this reason the Church allows the priest to administer Extreme Unction up to several hours after apparent death has occurred.

A MEMBER of your family is sick. The illness seems rather serious; or at least it is a disability (such as a broken hip) which is going to mean house confinement for more than just a few days. You notify your pastor of the state of affairs and he says that he will call on the sick person. What preparations will you make for the priest's coming?

Obviously: (if the priest's coming?

ALTHOUGH the anointings at Baptism may now be omitted as a Baptism may now be omitted as a temporary measure in some areas, the rule of canon 780 of the Code of Caton Law still holds: "The sacrament of Confirmation must be conferred by the imposition of the hand, with the anointing the confirmation of the hand of the confirmation of the confirmation of the hand of the confirmation of the hand of

After the sprinkling and its ac-companying prayer, the priest will nod to the others present, and while the priest hears the sick person's confession, they should leave the room, closing the door as they leave.

others present should do so.

After glving the sick person
Holy Communion, the pricet will
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case in which the Sacred Host
was contained with a spoonfust of
water. As this water cannot be
purred down an ordinary drain,
the priest will be grateful if there
can pour this water into the earth
of the flower pot.

The priest will not do this, however, if he has further Communioncalls to make, with Sacred
Hosts still remaining in the pyx.
In this event, when he is ready



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FAMILY CLINIC

Woman worried about marrying a widower

We may take it for granted that the "marriage expectations" of older couples will be some-what moderated by their age and previous experience, yet we have no reason to doubt that both old

ship, love, mutual support and security.

Research findings concerning the problems that may occur source of serious maladjustment is the presence of children from a previous marriage. The difficulty arises in a variety of ways. Thus to account the new parent or remain heattle through fear of coing some of their inheritance, in other cases, friction arises from accusations of partialty either from a countinn of their inheritance, in other cases, friction arises from accusations of partialty either from a previous union.

Finances may also become the source of difficulties either because the partners are reductive feature from the counting of the counting the counting of the counting th

Mone of these problems need arise, or, at least, need not arise in a manner destructive of mariage, providing the couple value their new-found unity and solidarily above all other relationary above and the possible disagreement should be possible disagreement should be possible disagreement should be possible disagreement should be possible disagreement cannot be reached before the partners have given up their independence in given the proposition of the pro

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Is Labor 'bourgeois'?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

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her of questions along these lines. And more often than not—if my action of the control of the c

American labor movement is and to be unsinterpreted as special pleading or as evidence of Yankee chauvinism.

It is important, nevertheless, to keep the record straight even at the risk of appearing to be superpatrictic or, worse than that, of being a "burgeoid" appearing to be superpatrictic or, worse than that, of the American labor movement.

Professor Philip Taff of Brown University, a distinguished labor conomist and labor historias, is one American who is always ready and willing to run this risk, scholarly articles entitled "Reflections on the Present State of the Labor Movement" and "Labor Movement" and

CORNERSTONE BOX—Joseph Huber, left, a member of 51. John's parish, Starlight, and Father Charles Noll, pastor, hape shut the traditional cornerstone box for the new 570,000 parish school, which is expected to be completed for the fall term. Among the current mewspapers and other items placed in the box was a copy of The Criterion. Father Noll officiated at cornerstone laying ceremonies earlier this menth. Among those present was the architect, Ed Bedan, whose father designed the present church, completed in 1912. (New Abary Tribone ploto by Rachel Berrie)

The role of Catechism

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

cal infancy." Gilson has some wonderful things to say about the importance of the catechism, that indispensable first tool of the Christian, nowadays so often badly written and intellectually unprofitable.—In 2019 because they are "written down" to an imagined level of childish intel-

The catechism, says Gilson, "Used to be; and in some cases, still is a very serious introduction to Holy Scripture and to theology", the teaching of the catechism deserves to be called 'theology'

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CONTROVERSIAL MOVIE

Why did they film 'Lolita,' critic wonders



broadmided Jesuit critic called "Lollita" the 'most obscene lucubration to disgrace U.S. publishing in many a year." But another reputable Catholic reviewer termed it a work of art offering profound comic insight into humanity's folibles). Whether the original was lofty art or sophisticated pornography, the movie salmost stupefyingly dull.

What apparently happened is that the producers were so anstous to exploit the Lolita charac-

in catechetical matters) is that children today are not very like-ly to have a solidly memorized base of simple theological fruths that will stay with them all their lives.

There are many more profit-

There are many more profit-able points made in this wise book (which is not always trans-lated as idiomatically as might be.) Speaking, for example, of what he believes to be a wrong kind of theological or philosophi-cal conservatism, Dr. Gilson says,

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childhood.

"Lolita" is thus deprived of much of both shock and bite, and director Kubriek (last picture: "Spartacus") is stuck with a 122-minute film about a slightly daffy man whose only clear motivation is lust for a potato chip-chomping, coke-quaffing nitwit.

Even an altered "Loitia" is something less wholesome than a Cub Scout pienie. Humbert (included and the second pienies) and the second pienies and the second pi

and or theorogene or panosopal-al conservation, Dr. Glison says, "They (the rigidly conserva-tive) imagine that things are self-conserving, so that to conserve them means doing nothing... Theologians and philosophers... Theologians and philosophers in teach on the contrary that things are conserved in the same way in which they are created. Truth is no exception, since, though it is not exception, since, though it changes, and if no effort is made to keep alive the feeling of its presence, it will soon be forgot-ten. It is still there, but it has become unrecognizable." Warns of 'slavery' of materialism

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII, addressing a general audience, urged Christians to free the world from the "slavery" of materialism, and stress mankind? "supernatural destiny." "supernatural destiny." "supernatural destiny." "supernatural destiny." "supernatural destiny resist victoriously the "disquietudes and urbulence with which the adorers of this earth are beset." "If is the task of the Christian to redeem the world from the lastery of material things, reminding it by word and example of the supernatural destiny awaiting it," the pontiff declared.

Some of the chapters will be rather special for the general reader—a long excursus on Bergson and his philosophy, for example. But this is a fine book, readable, and beautifully presented as a piece of bookmaking. Radio and TV Programs

Monday - Friday TV

coke-quaffing nitwii.
Nabokov's sereemplay has enough satirie thrust to keep one awake. but nothing much beyond the literary powers of a bright college sophomer. Most of the humor, in fact, is in the uproarious hamming by littles funnyman Peter Sellers, who plays another cracked Lolitachaser, and in such standard slapstick as a non-collaspible collapsible cot.

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though, at the time, the child may be assure of the exact meaning of the words.

"In 1900," he says, cand I think the same might be said of 19251, rehildren learned their catechism: they knew it by heart and never forgot it thereafter. Priests were not then so much concerned a control of the same might be said of 19251, which is the same might be said the same the same that the catechism. They were taught with a time when they would be old conough to understand it."

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about it. He is best compared to the half-filleshole seomired in hose odd British comelles (the Wind Hearts and Goronets') who murders people in amusing ways, only to be caught by a bird-watching detective who stumbles over a corpse in the hedges, in some sold of the standard of the hose of the standard of the hose of the standard of the hose of the ho

Protestants, Jews get bids to attend Pontifical studies

300 Catholie, Protestant, Jewish and Moslem scholars will gather here in September to study the progress and achievements made in the field of early Christian archeology in the past eight

arcinciogy in the past eight years,
The occasion is the sixth International Congress of Chritisan
Archeology which will be held
from Segtember 2s to 28th, The
congress, organized by the Foat
Archeology and the Pontifical
Institute of Christian Archeology, will be attended by delegates
from more than 80 of the world's
universities, institutes, academies
and libraries interested in the
field of early Christian Studies,
The last congress was held in
1954.

Theme of the congress will be "The Ancient Christian World." Delegates will perpesent the Vatican, Haly, France, Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Holston, Holsto

ment prophet.

The movie has other assets:
Kubrick's skin-tight direction (one
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piont the Sex Symbol.

As bikini-suited Lohita peers fetchingly over her heart-shaped sounglasses, careleasly licking her lollipop, the producers obviously lappe she is looking out at a see of Humbert Humberts. (Legior of Decency: Separate Classification)

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---- ISSUE EXPLAINED Tic Tacker

One of The Criterian ections recently received a brochure in the mair concerning a French priest named Father Michel Collin, who claims that he has been divining solected to be the successor to His Iloliness Pope John XXIII. He has gone so far as to pick his papal name "Chemett XV." His chief collaborator—ne Gaston Tremblay—claims to be a bishop and is known as Brother Jean-de-la-Trinite.

For the guidance of others who may have received the same rature, we are printing the following information received from NCWC News Service concerning Father Collin:

the NCWC News Service concerning rainer Comm.

In February, 1961, the 1963, See issued a personal interdiet against. Father Methel Colin, who claimed that he had received special revelations from God and had been leading devotions to a "bleeding," statue of the Sacred Heart. The decree of the Sacred Congregation of the 10by Office said the priest: "has continued to presever in dissolucione and has not desisted from promoting forms of devotion and promoting public scandal." He has been dismissed by the Congregation of the Priests of the Sacred Heart. Recently he was arrested in Strassbourg in connection with "fraudulent financial operations."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father John C. Reynolds, well-known Paulist ectreal master who has conducted several Carmellie Novenas in Indianapolis, will be guest speaker during the month of August on the Catholic Hour radio program. His theme will be "That Vour Joy Mer, Joseph Romer of Our Lady of Lourder parity, Indianapolis, and Joseph Romer of Our Lady of Lourder parity, Indianapolis, an appearing with Giagor Rougers in the Startlight Musicals? production "Annie Get Your Gun" through Sunday night. This is the third conscentive year for the Lourder's sixth grader to appear in Startlight Musicals. . . . While vacationing in Washington, D.C., recently, Magr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College, was the guest of Jim Johnson, former Marian student now legislative aide to Senator Lee Metcall (D. Mont). They hunched in the Senator's private dinning room at the Capitol. . . . Not to take away any credit from cellist Sister Harriet, o. S.B., who gave a rectall also Studya evening al Our Lady of Grace Convent, Berch Grove, but the audience couldn't help but conclude that her accompanies, Reverend Mehrer Mary Robert, is no "Sionich" at the keyboard. Good show.

DIAMOND FRONTIER—"Ask bitt Mata Diamond can do for your DIAMOND FRONTIER—"Ask bitt Mata Diamond can do for you

DIAMOND FRONTIER-"Ask not what Diamond can do for you DIAMOND FRONTIER—"Ask not what Diamond can do for you, but what you can do with your diamonds" is the slogan of the 65th annual New Frontier Homecoming this Sunday, July 29, at 51, Mary's mission. Diamond, Ind., according to the pastor, Father Bernard Schmitz, For those who want to come early, an 11 a.m. Mass will be elfered by Father Carl Richeshaler, the last resident pastor at Diamond. He is now pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, Milliausen, Inchesn and berd dimers will be served, liberally apped with games—variegated and diversified, discriminating and calculating. Come and make an investment in Diamond's New Frontier.

BOGUS NURSE—51. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, has been hotilited that some young lady is solireting subscriptions to newspapers and magazines on the prefect that she is being sponsored by the bospital and that are is a student mirse there. This is not true. The

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHAPLAINS—It has been brought to attention that the V.S. Army Chaplainey celebrates its 187th birthis month. This provides an opportunity to publicly acknowledge tive priests from the Archidineese who are serving in the various branches of the military: Father Joseph P. Gasey, Father Vincent R. Grannan, Father Carl A. Herold, Father Charles B. Knight, Msgr. James J.; McMahon, V.G.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—Consider the woes of the engin-cering department of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, who must attend—four miles of hot water tines, four miles of cold water lines; 13ts nules of steam lines; two and one-half miles of oxygen lines; there miles of sewer lines. They must also keep in repair; 31 hall tabs, 10d sinke, 217 lavatories, 145 water closets, 18 showers, 18 seruls sake, 15 dendaing fountains and other fixtures, Chief engineer to Carl Hanced.

'CATHOLIC DR. SCHWEITZER'

ROME — Subsequent ex-planations appear to have soothed ruffled feelings in The Netherlands over a so-called ban on an Italian translation of a joint pastoral in which the Dutch hierarchy discussed the relation of the Pope with the bishops in the realm of authority.

One of the most sensitive issues be faced by the Second Vatican to be faced by the Second Vatican Council, the question of the collegability of the bishops' authorities, or their position as successors of the Apostles, was one which the First Vatican Council lad not time to take up. Its essistant were interrupted by the sessions were interrupted by the sessions were interrupted by the intervention of the council lading the sessions were interrupted by the intervention of the council lading the sessions were interrupted by the sessions were interrupted by the sessions were interrupted by the sessions which is the sessions which i

primacy of the Pope.

The centroversal joint pastoral of the Dutch hisbops was an altitude of the Dutch hisbops was an altitude of the Dutch hisbops was an altitude of the Pope, the hisbops and the laily in the Christian community. This is a question of great interest especially to the Eastern Orthodox Church, which focks that the declaration of the Council in 1870 reduced the Council in 1870 reduced the physicopacy to the level of mere vicars or delegates of the Roman Sec.

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THE PASTORAL was issued at Christinas time in 1989. It was considered to the construction of the bishops. Nor can it be fairly own on meant as a reflection on the bishops. Nor can it be fairly considered as an energealment on the liberty of the forthcoming considered as an energealment on the liberty of the forthcoming considered as an energealment on the liberty of the forthcoming of the considered as an energealment on the liberty of the forthcoming of the considered as an energealment of the considered as an energealment of the liberty of the consideration of the co

No official explanation was given, but the Dutch corre-spondent said an Italian theo-logical review had prepared to launch an attack on the pas-toral.

Ex-insurance executive now 'apostle' to lepers

By JAMES C O'NEILL

By JAMES C. O'NEILL ROME — Msgr. Gerard Jakker is a happy family nan—six sons, two daugh-ers and 50,000 fepers. The Front call him "ie grand sendicant." A Canadian paper serities him as a "Catholic Dr. cheestey." And Bishop Fulton Shem, sith an obvious refer-sist, terms him "a modern Abra-sist.

VOCATIONS to the presthood on in Mogr. Balker's family, a fact, they practically gallon-free of his sons are Jesou reests and one of his 19 grand-hidren is studying for the priest-rod in Holland.

World War II Gerard was the director of a is insurance company in a "We had it good—Is how you say it?", he

asked in his fluent English. "We had all the things which a man but also of the others of the cameroons."

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been married for 28 years." The liben Skyear-old business man considered what to do with the rest of his life. "Should 1 marry again? Why? I had my family: I deeded to first my 30 years with my company. But I went on retrue the words. The Master is here and earlie you. And I knew what I wanted to help.

TRUE TO HIS decision,

"Ouring the war I had the Red Cross in my home to help the wounded. When I decided to study for the priesthood. I also thought I should devote myself to those who needed help most. Who are more miserable than the lepers?"

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SPEAKING of his country.

SPEAKING of his regional mission. Msgr. Bakker said: "I worked closely with my lepers, I gave injections, talked with them, taught them, baptized and buried them,"."

In the eight years he has been a priest, Msgr. Bakker has provided for 12 churches, "That was my goal, 12 churches in memory of the Basilica of the Twelve Apostles where I was ordained in Rome. Ten of them are now finished and I have the money for the ather two."

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The churches are beated near leper hospitals. In some cases Magr. Bakker has a see provided for schools where none existed. His activity did not go unnoliced. He was made a papal chamberlain in 1059. "The apclamberlain in 1059, "The apclamberlain in 1059, "The apclamberlain in 1059, "The apclamberlain raises," of more interesting the start amiversary of our market raise. I wondered at the time of they knew that in Rome."

IN ADDITION to working for the lepers of the Cameroons, Magr. Bakker also devotes his efforts to helping the missions of the entire country.

It is an ambitious project and a particularly hig one for a man over 70. But as Magr. Bakker says, "My motto has always been —Deeds not Words—That is how you say it, no? Deeds not Words."

Ban' on translation

of pastoral clarified

to prevent embittered theological polemics in Rome.

Part of the Dutch pastoral regarded as particularly controversial was as follows: "The infallibility of the Pope cannot he separated from the totality of the God. Because of the premature adjournment of the (First) Vatical Concell, the separate deficient of papal infallibility gives the impression that it is an isolated dogma. Actually, this personal empression that it is an isolated dogma. Actually, this personal control of the property of the property

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did it learn that the collegial
role of the bishops in the Church
was taken up in one of the May
sessions of the Commission when
a schema, or draft statement,
dealing with the Church was presented.

According to a press statement released by the Commission, the bishops were instituted by Christ to govern the true Church to-gether with, and under the au-thority of, the Roman Pontiff.

In a statement of his own at the end of May, Cardinal Alfrink also declared without qualifica-tion that the Second Vatican Coun-el would discuss the theological definition of bishops in the Clurch and particularly the bishops as successors of the Apostolic Col-lege.

ALSO IN THE Netherlands, Professor H, de Groot, head of the St. Willibrord Society, which carries on work with non-Catho-lies, said in a television interview that he was convinced that the basis of criticisms of the Dutch bishops' pastoral must be sought in the outlook of Italian theolo-gians.

He said their more traditional approach, which saw everything from the standpoint of authority, was in contrast with the method of the Dutch bishops, who put the accent on the living interdependence of all elements of the Church—Pope, bishops and laity. and laity.

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Meanwhile, in the incident involving a toint pastoral letter of a national hierarchy. Rome observers saw merely the anxiety of the Vatient to anticipate and avert heated and public contractives in Rome which would only end in jeopardizing the dientity of the Second Vatient Council. What they wanted to prevent was a re-between majority and minimity witnessed in 1800 and 1870.

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St. Lewrence Smorgasbord from 12 to 6 p.m. in the parish hall. 4650 N. Shateland Ave. Adults S.1.50; children from 6 to 12, 75c; children under 6, 25c.

The Assumption Social from 2 o 6 in the school hall, 1105 South laine. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1
The Card Party in St. Philip
Neri Auritorium, 535 Eastern,
begins at 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUG. 2
Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m.
in the school auditorium, 28th and

Northwestern.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

Household goods auction at St.
Patrick's school yard, 930 Prospeed St., beginning at 8 p.ms.
FRIDAY, AUG. 10

A Fish Fry in St. Bernadelte's
Caloteria, 4800 Fletcher Ave.,
from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by
the Men's Club.

BOARD MEETING

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INDIANAPOLIS—The quarterly
board meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women
will be held at 19:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Warren Hotel,
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NEW ORLEANS—A "religious fog" envelops most Catholic chil-dren in public junior and senior high schools, Archbishop John P. Cody said here.

Cody said here.

Archbishop Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, said that after Confirmation smost Catholic students in public schools receive no further religious instruction.

He said half of the 68,000 Caholic students of junior and senior high school age in the New Orleans archdiocese attend public schools.

schools.

"And the distressing fact is that of these 34,000, perhaps only one-fourth have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend formal religious instruction classes," he stated.

stated.

Archbishop Cody said he had directed establishment of a high school of religion under Confraternity of Christian Doctrine auspices in each of the archdiocese's 133 parishes.

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Good Mother Marie Mathilde announced in May, 1961, that the decision had been made to re-locate the facilities in a more suitable location. The downtown home is surrounded by industrial plants and redevelopment proj-

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Masses at St. John's Church are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Father Ralph Schweizer is pastor.

DOVER

The annual chicken supper ponsored by St. John's Church,

Fr. Thomas (Continued from page 7) londiness, there is some danger that you will be reluction to face that you will be reluction to face may appear to Ilircation your valued relationship. Don't make to face reality somer or later and you should do so now while you are still free to decide.

What can you doe' It seems In me that you must redefine the stination at once. Make it clear to him and to those that you for the young to have a supplementation of the still and the still great you do first so problems and reach decisions together as a couple, or the marriage should be postpoored.

This need not lead to the dis-

RICHMOND

The Richmond District Counce of Catholic Men will meet at the cast of Cambridge City, at 6:2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, for dimer meeting. Dr. Tom Shield will be the speaker.

Charter members of the Young Men's Institute auxiliary were entertained recently with a sur-prise party given by the YMI honoring the auxiliary's 28th an-inversary. Gits were presented to each of the charter members.

Robert Kurre was recently named president of St. Mary's Men's Council. Other officers in clude Michael Wagner, vice presi-dent: James Quinliven, secretary-treasurer; Daniel Higgins, Wil-liam Miersbach, Dr. Tom Shields, John Witte, Dr. George Stragand and Raymond Imperial, directors.

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to preserve your self-respect. In
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DIAMOND

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Tasly chicken or tender beef dinners will be served at 8t, Mary's New Frontier Homeoming on Sunday, July 22. Serving begins at noon. The dinners are priced \$1.25 for adults and 75 for children. There will be entertainment for all ages.

To reach Diamond, take State Road 59 north to Clay-Parke County Line Road. Turn left and drive 2.5 miles to Diamond.

SERMON STINKS ANTWERP, Belgium—A group of Flemish nationalist extremists, hurling insults in Flemish, threw stink bombs into the Church of the Holy Ghost here in protest against the delivery of a sermon in French.



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SELLERSBURG PICNIC AWARD—Admiring one of the handmade quilts to be given away at the an-nual picnic spontored by St. Paul's Church, Selforsburg, are, left to right; Miss Lula Ehringer, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Miss Elitabeth Ehringer. The affair will be held on Sounday, July 29, at Rock Lake Park on Stafe Road 60 (old Hamburg Pike), Chicken dinner will be served beginning at 11 a.m. Featured will be rides and games for the entire family. (Staff photo)

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(Continued from page 7) favorably with those carried to by the labor movements of other countries of the Free World, or in other periods of its own listory, . . . In fact, the demands for a wartely of fringe benging the continued of the continu

Professor Tall concludes that the future may well belong to the American than of trade minorism rather than to the edictass strug-gle socialist organizations of Eu-tope and other parts of the world. Some British minors, he says, have already adopted the tactics of American labor "to the dismay of critical intellectual observers who see in the consistent demand with the constitution of the con-traction of the constitution of the and losing their souls, and I might add, their slogans." Neither Professor Tall nor any

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r labor leader of my acquaintance is suggesting that the unions
of other countries should become
Americanized. But surely one is
entitled to say, as an American,
that foreign critics of the American
labor movement ought to reconsider and reevaluate their traditional slogans in the light of all
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And what do the facts reveal?
I would agree with Professor Taft that they clearly indicate that with all its faults, and it has many, the American labor movement is the most effective in the world."

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POPITAND, Ore—The possibility of reuting some 98:500 textbooks to Portland area parochial school pupils has been raised by the popil of the p

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Annual pilgrimage

to Ohio shrine set

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual pulstrimage to the National Strine of Our Lady of Consolation at Carey, Ohio, is planned for Sunday, Aug. 12.

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State Deputy Fred M. Priester, of Terre Haute, will preside at the planning session, which will be held at Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware St.

BERLIN—Seventy-four church a have been closed in the pas-wo years in the Zhitomir area f the Soviet Ukraine and 24 relious seets forced to cease active, according to information re



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Prelate meets with laity to discuss council views

FLORENCE, Italy — The Archbishop of Florence has met with his people in public session to listen to their sug-gestions for the coming Vati-

gestions for the coming Vatican Council.
Over two hundred laymen, representing nearly all of the lay groups and activities in the Archicese of Florence, had a chance late last mouth to make their suggestions and criticisms known directly to their sprintal leaders of the council of the four the council of the council of

the four-hour meeting between the laity and their archbishop was planned well in advance, A preliminary meeting was held last February, largely to instruct the

ORDINATIONS UP
VIENNA — This year 25 per
cent more priests are scheduled
to be ordained in Austria than
were ordained in 1961. A total of
116 diocesan and 34 Religious
priests will be ordained in the
near future. The increase in new
ordinations exists in almost all
Austrian diocesses. Among the
116 diocesan priests there are 18
late vocations.

laity on the nature of an ecumeni-cal council and the general aims of the present meeting as outlined by Pope John XXIII.

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Archbishop Florit consented to the request, and the date of June 23 was decided upon for the public gathering.

THE ARCHBISHOP, present throughout the four hours of dis-cussion, did not himself direct the meeting. A distinguished lawyer from the city of Florence was chosen as chairman; and the dis-cussion proceeded under his direc-

Need for 'Catholic brains' seen factor in school aid

BOSTON -- Public recognition that "Catholic brains are as used in a sam other kind" bolds hope for public aid to church schools, according to a veteran Catholic chicator.

But, he says, "the fact is that the American people do not wish in few asserts."

Weight and the Manite Monthly megazine, George N. Shuster says that getting public assistance for U.S. church schools "will be as difficult as getting to the moon" but is "not impossible." Shuster, assistant to the president at the University of Notre Bunter Colege, is one of the contributors to a special supplement in the August Atlantic on "The Roman Catholic Church in America."

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS in-

OTHER CONTENBUTORS in-clude Pirotestant thoologisms Frem-hold Nichulur and Jaroular Peti-kan, Mser, Francis A. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, politi-cal analyst D. W. Brogan, histor-ian Mser, Philip Hughes, theologisms Father Gastawe Weigel, S.J., seledars Oscar Handlin and Rob-comonist Earbara Ward. Catholic education, maintains that if the American people wished to use public Indust to all Catholic education. "ways and means

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Italian children are having summer vacations at the seashore or
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But, he says, "the fact is that the American people do not wish to do so, and the reason why is that, by and large, they object to what are thought spe-cial favors for the Catholic Church."

Nevertheless, he adds, Ameri-cans may in time do "more than at present appears likely" in the way of aiding Catholic schools.

way of aiding Catholic schools.

HE COMMENTS that 'the American people seem to agree that brains are the most important of our resources, and that Catholic brains are as useful as any other kind."

Moreover, Shuster says, if Protestant and Jewish school systems should grow in size and complexity, they also may be a significant force in the effort to win public aid for church schools.

"Should the day ever dawn when there will be a joint Jav-ish-Catholic-Protestant demand for public support of religious education, the nation will be in for a resounding debate," he says.

Father Weigel deplores the Father Weigel deplores the "inadequate consensus" on moral questions in the U.S. and urges efforts to deal with the problem. "I should like to see our pundits of the press and on the campus investigate once more the idea morality is structured objectively no less than the human body," he Says.

says.
"If it is, just as medical scientists can draw up rules for bodily health, so our moralists could set forth rules for our public philosophy."

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on such matters of common con-cern as the liturgy, social quest-tions, and the apostolate. Both the properties of the con-traction of the control of the leaf the control of the con-trol of the control of the state of the control of the arterion became almost violent. A union leader from the Galleo the control of the control of the properties of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of th

Archbishop Florit did not intervene until the very end of the meeting, at which time he declared: "On this occasion I am even more aware of you as my sons."

THE ARCHRISHOP of Flore THE ARCHBISHOP of Florence also took the oceasion to arrange for "further discussions" in private with a number of the lay leaders present, and particularly with the violent young union leader, whom he invited to call at the episcopal residence to "speak of these things quietly."

JESUIT NAMED - Father John A. Hardon, S.J., noted author and professor of dogmatic theology at West Baden College, has been consisted to teach at Western A. Hardon, S.J., noted author and

professor of dogmatic theology at West Baden College, has been management of the College, has been management of the College, has been management of religion and philosophy. He will join several protestant ministers already on the safet. Located in Kalamaron, the school has 1,600 Catholic students or nearly 20 per cent of the entire circultiment. Father of the entire circultiment. Father contract, will leach a course in the fundamentals of Catholic theology in addition to course in Buddhism and Hinduism.

The action is part of a controversy that began several months ago when Bishop Potgerar publicly criticized a campaign centering in St. Mark's church where two priests of the Mission of France group had returned to factory work without his permission.

THE CAMPAIGNERS ha

THE CAMPAIGNERS had maintained that Bishop Fougeral was giving silent assent to their appeals for a full resumption of the priest-worker movement. The prelate denied this and labeled the campaign "destructive, negative and divisive." Later he obtained the dismissal of the St. Mark's priests.

Priest-worker activity in France

Priest-worker activity in France was a post-war experiment seeking to bring the working classes
back to the Church by sending priests into factories and workshops to share fully the workers'
lives. However, the Vatican held
that such activity hurt the essentially spiritual function of the
priesthood, and in 1954 decreed
an end to the experiment.

THE CURRENT agitation b

THE CURRENT agitation by the priest-worker supporters boiled up on Sunday, July 8, when handbills were distributed at St. Mark's urging that parishoners form a guard around the sanetuary the following Sunday, July 15, and refused to let the newly appointed priests enter to offer Mass. Afterwards a delegation appealed to Bishop Fourier to cancel his dismissal of the other priests.

The July 15 demonstration was not held but on Monday a group

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these things quietly."
"I hope that we will have meetings like this regularly, even when the Council is over." Archbishop Florit told the gathering, and he promised to make use of all the suggestions which he had heard during the meeting.

"I have allowed you all to speak openly." The Archishish concluded. "Not everything that was said here today is in perfect accord with all of the truths of our faith, and some of the speakers did not and some of the speakers did not derstanding of the problems. But I promise you that when I receive the outlines for the Council's dis-cussions in September, and I am asked to make suggestions, I will metale in my reply the things you." I have just heard from you." "I have allowed you all to speak penly," the Archbishop conclud-

Urges that laymen, nuns be permitted to give Communion

MAASTRICHT, The Nether-lands—Laymen should be able to distribute Holy Communion and muns should be entrusted with real pastoral work in areas of Latin America where the shortage of ests is acute, a prominent est-sociologist said here.

Father Francois Houtart, who has conducted a major survey or religious and economic conditions in Latin America, said also that priests should have permission to grant collective absolution in culture confection in the property of the pro

Father Houtart, a Belgian, ad-Father Houtart, a Belgian, addressed a conference held here on the needs of the Church in Brazil. Sponsor of the meeting was the Pro Mundi Vita International Foundation, which was established in Paris in 1961 for information on and documentation of the needs of mission areas.

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Father Houtart said that the searcity of priests in most of Latin America is such that a new kind of religious service should be developed so that a layman can lead the congregation in warship in the absence of a priest. He said also that permission should be granted for must to distribute Holy Communion in their own community.

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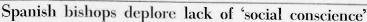
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NEW YORK — A council of Jewish Orthodox rabbis has opposed any secular "representations on behalf of the religious Jewish community" at the Secund Vatican Council in October. The Rabbinical Council of American resolved at its convention here that such representations "may jeppardize and inquirious" may jeppardize and inquirious "may jeppardize and inquirious "may jeppardize of Christian-Jewish relations."

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women working in this country.



MADRID — A forthright state-ment deploring the "lack of a nore lively and active social con-science" in Spain was issued here under the signatures of all eleven Catholic metropolitans (archibist-ops) in the country. Published in Ya, leading Catho-lic daily, the statement stressed that it was especially important or raise the level of the chergy's of the country of the country. In the country is the country of the lafter of the lepting to raise the living standards of the workers. Citing the workers.

living standards of the workers. Citing the widely-halled social encyclical, Mater et Magistra, issued by Pope John XXIII last year, the prelates said: "We wish above all to reaffirm that the Pope has put his finger on the spot where we are most deficient. That is the lack of a more lively and active social conscience."

NOTING ALSO that Popp John had stressed the Church's valid centern over sociological questions, the architishops echoed his statement that "the social doctrine of the Church must be a compulsory subject, particularly in seminaries."

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They added that "we have the consolation of knowing that the Spanish episcopate had made great efforts to found chairs of social doctrine in the seminaries and for the past threy years has organized numerous sociological schools for the clerky. The same may be stated about the Pontifical Universities of Salamance and Contillas with their summer seminars."

The archbishops' statement appeared in the wake of a public address in which Generalissimo Franco, the Chief of State, told a crowd of close to 100,000 workers that "since the early days of our Civil War, we be-

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Aid to education peril emphasized

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Bishop of Little Rock said here that Federal aid to education poses a dangerous step toward "overcentralization of the gov-erament."

Bishop Albert L. Fletcher told the annual convention of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus that he is opposed to Federal aid personally. His opinion is not to be considered the "view of the Church," he said.

Bishop Fletcher said a danger of centralization is that "when a thing has just one head, all I have to do is to cut off that head to destroy it."

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mutual problems which affect
both workers and employers.
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employers to ask themselves
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On the other hand, the arch-bishops admonished, employees must also play their part by

working conscientiously

In their statement, the prelates apparently were careful to guard against openly endorsing the re-cent wave of strikes in Spain. However, they declared that "ac-tion in support of the sucreation in support of the sucreation and lexitimate rights of workers is not open to criticism." Such action, they further stated, is un-action, they further stated, is un-possed to the support of the support

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