

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

# the BULLETIN

VOL. I, NO. 47 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 25, 1961

## CHALLENGE TO U. S.

### Asks 10% of Religious for Latin America

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A representative of the Vatican Pontifical Commission for Latin America urged superior U. S. religious orders to send 10 per cent of their membership to serve the Church in Latin America within a decade.

Msgr. Augustino Casseroli asked nearly 1,500 major superiors attending the second National Congress of Religions at the University of Notre Dame to contribute to Latin America in the next ten years a title of their present membership as of their present year.

If this "deal" were realized, more than 20,000 American priests, Brothers and Sisters would be mobilized to assure that "not even a small part of that precious heritage of the Catholic

religion which is Latin America should be lost," he said.

**MSGR. CASSEROLI** addressed the congress in place of Archbishop Antonio Samore, vice president of the Pontifical Commission and secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, who was unable to attend as scheduled.

Two other major Church figures attending the Congress, Cardinal Valerio Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Religions, and Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, spoke briefly commending the ten-year plan of aid to Latin America.

The Vatican representative emphasized to the leaders of American religious orders that "in no

case should personnel of what might be called inferior quality be set aside for this work."

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

"That which the church feels it necessary to do for Latin America cannot be done through isolated and uncoordinated efforts, no matter how numerous or immediately efficacious they might be," Msgr. Casseroli stressed.

"The field is so vast, the urgency so great and the danger of being circumvented by enemy forces so real, that all such efforts must be added together, properly channeled, opportunely coordinated and organically promoted," he said.

**THE CHURCH** is turning to its religious orders and congregations in the United States to aid Latin America because "you are rich in personnel," Msgr. Casseroli said.

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

"They should not be given complete independence in these activities on the assumption that they are qualified and prudent men," he said. "No man is a judge in his own case and even the most learned of your subjects can be misled from constructive criticism and paternal advice."

**IN THIS** connection he referred particularly to the warning on Scripture studies issued on June 20 by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. In that document the Vatican congregation warned against "assertions and opinions which it said are bringing into doubt the genuine historical and objective truth of the Sacred Scriptures" to do so "with due discretion and reverence" and in accord with the teaching of the Church.

"This monition (warning) did not originate from the personal worries or limited views of a small group of Vatican officials," Archbishop Vagnozzi said. "Nor was it issued without serious and weighty reasons."

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

### African prelate to visit Indianapolis on week-end

Archbishop John Kodwo Amisash, of Cape Coast, Ghana, West Africa, will visit the Archdiocese of Indianapolis this week-end. He will be greeted at Inair Cook Municipal Airport in Indianapolis by a special Welcoming Committee, consisting of representatives of the Councils and Ladies' Courts of the Knights of St. Peter Claver and the Catholic Interracial Council. The Archbishop's plane is scheduled to arrive at the airport at 12 midnight on Saturday, August 26.

Archbishop Amisash will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass and preach at St. Rita's Church, 18th and Martindale Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning, August 27th. The public is invited.

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

Archbishop Amisash was born in 1922 in Cape Coast, where he spent 13 years in high school.



ARCHBISHOP AMISSASH

college and theological courses. After his ordination he served as assistant pastor and later was assigned to the faculty of the Seminary. He spent three years doing postgraduate work in Rome, where he was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Canon Law. He is a former pupil of Ghana's Prime Minister, Doctor Kwame Nkrumah.

On March 7, 1957 (the day after Ghana proclaimed her independent state) Pope Pius XII named Father Amisash Auxiliary Bishop of Cape Coast and Pope John XXIII nominated him Archbishop of Cape Coast in 1960. Archbishop Amisash's Archdiocese has a Catholic population of 195,000.

**No shorts**

**CINCINNATI**—Men and women who attend church clad in shorts show a lack of respect for God's house, Msgr. Francis B. Kennedy, administrator of St. Peter in Chains cathedral here said.

He has posted signs at the cathedral entrances asking people clad "in shorts (any kind), Bermuda shorts, capris, ped-alpushers" not to enter.

Some persons have been coming to the cathedral arrived "as if they had just come from the beach, the swimming pool, or the ball game," Msgr. Kennedy said. "They wouldn't go to dinner at a friend's home in that kind of attire and they shouldn't come to church in it."

**EXEMPTION**

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.**—Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois has signed into law a measure exempting clergy men from testifying about information told them in their professional capacities. The new law grants immunity from court testimony on such matters to priests, ministers, rabbis or practitioners of any denomination.

# New Fatima Retreat House to be built near Ladywood

## ACCM plans leadership institute

An Archdiocesan Leadership Development Institute, planned to be the first in the nation, will be jointly sponsored by the National and Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men. John T. Kennel, field director and training consultant with the NCCM Washington office, was in Indianapolis this past week to coordinate preparations.

## Pontiff advises rich and poor

**CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy**—The rich should help the poor and the poor should help themselves, His Holiness Pope John XXIII said concluding his social encyclical Mater et Magistra.

Pope John spoke at his summer home here to more than 600 pilgrims.

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

"The rich must sanctify their goods," he said.

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

"The wealth is in labor. Just recompense should pave the way for just distribution of wealth.

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

## Set target of '63 for building

A site has been acquired for the new Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, according to Father James D. Moriarty, director of the 11-year-old women's retreat center. Negotiations are underway for a wooded 12½-acre tract at 5300 E. 50th Street, now owned by the Sisters of Providence. The newly-acquired property was part of the 250-acre Ladywood School campus.

Father Moriarty indicated that the target date for construction of the new retreat house is 1963. Preliminary plans call for 70 private rooms with chapel, dining room, lounge, kitchen and other necessary facilities. Estimated cost for the center is \$500,000, of which ten per cent is now available. The remaining funds will be solicited from private sources and individuals in the Archdiocese and the State of Indiana, Father Moriarty added.

**THE PRESENT** retreat house, located in a converted school building on the grounds of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at 111 W. Raymond Street, was opened for regular weekend retreats in 1950. More than 9,000 women have made a total of 25,000 retreats at Fatima in the past 11 years.

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

FATHER Moriarty indicated that a lay missionary group would be recruited to staff the new institution.

"We feel that the quiet and seclusion offered by the new site, together with the singleness of operation," the director stated, "will afford much better facilities for retreats."

Meanwhile, he reminded, regular weekend retreats will continue at the present location.



F. W. SHACKELFORD

## New adult education series set at Marian

Establishment of an adult education section of the new Evening Division at Marian College—to be called the Marian Lectures—was announced today by the college administration.

Four one-hour, non-credit Marian Lecture courses will be given on this fall to accompany 27 college credit classes announced earlier this summer.

The adult education courses will continue in spirit and extend in scope the Chartrand Lectures given in Indianapolis from 1951 through 1957, attended by more than 2500 persons.

"There is an increasing demand for adult education in this area, and we intend to meet that demand to the best of our ability," said Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian.

**MSNSIGNOR** Reine said that Father Joseph Dooley, S.T.D., assistant professor of history, will head the Marian Lectures.

Father Dooley said the first course will be "Practical Investments," an examination of the areas and techniques of investments today, by Frank A. Shackelford, assistant trust officer for investments and securities at Indiana National Bank.

"How We Got The Mass," the story of the origin and meaning of the Catholic Mass, by Father Scott Krivicki, will be the second. "The Communist Challenge," an analysis of the new papal encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," as contrasted with the new, 30-year Communist outlook presented by Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev, by Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion.

The first two courses will be given on Tuesday nights and the latter two on Thursday night for eight weeks, beginning October 3. Registration for the Marian Lectures will be held at the school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, September 26 and 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Future of world for decade seen in Latin America

**NEW ORLEANS**—The world's future for the next ten years will be in the hands of Latin America, declared Father W. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., president of Loyola University of the South here.

Recently returned from a seven-week tour of 15 Latin American countries, the Jesuit educator said he is convinced that Latin America's large area, incredible natural resources and increasing population make it a great potential leader.

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

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He emphasized the need for adequate vacations and recreation for religious as means of renewing their physical and spiritual ability to cope with their duties.

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

In preparing for the intellectual training of those whom they direct, he said, superiors should "see that they are sent only to teachers who have sufficient reverence for the traditional teaching of the Church and who are respectfully attentive to the directions of the magisterium" (the teaching authority of the Church).

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

Archbishop Vagnozzi told the superiors that their "solitude" for the faith of their subjects "should extend also to their lecturing and writing."

"They should not be given complete independence in these activities on the assumption that they are qualified and prudent men," he said. "No man is a judge in his own case and even the most learned of your subjects can be misled from constructive criticism and paternal advice."

**IN THIS** connection he referred particularly to the warning on Scripture studies issued on June 20 by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. In that document the Vatican congregation warned against "assertions and opinions which it said are bringing into doubt the genuine historical and objective truth of the Sacred Scriptures" to do so "with due discretion and reverence" and in accord with the teaching of the Church.

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## THRIVING UNDER FREEDOM

### The Tanganyika report

By FRED W. FRIES

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

It is the word from Mrs. Paul Bonani, wife of the Minister of Agriculture and Community Development, who is currently on a three-month tour of the United States as a guest of the Department of State.

Dressed in a stylish frock that might have come from Saks' 5th Avenue, the youthful good-will ambassador dropped into the Archdiocesan office to speak to the press across the country. In her busy schedule, which included a courtesy visit to Archbishop Schulte, she managed to squeeze in an interview with The Criterion.

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

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

Since Mrs. Bonani and her family (she has two small daughters) are Catholics, the questioning gravitated to matters concerning the Church.

"Our population is about 50 per cent Catholic," she stated, and of the 12 per cent government officials, four are Catholic, including the Prime Minister, Julius Nyerere.

She praised the work of the Archdiocesan missionaries, particularly the Maryknoll and Holy Ghost Fathers, and cited the growth in native clergy and religious as indications of the strength and vitality of the Church.



COURTESY VISIT—Archbishop Schulte and Mrs. Paul Bonani.

"We have several native bishops," she pointed out, and added with a touch of unmistakable pride, "You know, of course, that the first African Prince of the Church—Cardinal Rugumbwa—is a Tanganyikan."

**WHAT** About Catholic education in her country?

"There has been great progress," the former school teacher said, "particularly on the elementary level. Practically every village, even the smallest, now has a parish church and school."

"The economy is predominantly agricultural," she said, "and the differences in climate make it possible to raise such diverse products as coffee, tea, tobacco, peanuts, sugar cane and cotton in addition to corn and other crops."

(Continued on page 9)

## Lutherans plan book on Council

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

The book will appear in the autumn in German and English.

The decision to undertake this work was made by members of the Theological Commission, which is preparing for the next general meeting of the Lutheran World Federation at Helsinki, Finland.

## Catholic schools drop first grade

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

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

'RICHEST EULOGY'

Sharing fully in Mass seen triumph of the age

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

Father William J. Leonard, S.J., of Boston, secretary of the national Liturgical Conference, declared it is "good to be living in a time when our Mass is being offered once more a community celebration."

"It may be that the richest eulogy given to our generation will be that in our day the Christian people learned not only to 'hear' Mass nor even to 'assist' at it, but to share in it, joyfully and sweetly, as brothers and children of the same Father, exercising their supreme privilege rather than simply fulfilling a burden," said Leonard.

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

FATHER I. A. Reinhold of Pittsburgh, a long-time writer and speaker on liturgical subjects, told a study group that the arch-

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

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

"In this spirit," he said, "we should avoid like sin... the two extremes of stretching a long string of news back as if in a tunnel or placing the altar in the physical center of the congregation."

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

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

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

Father Walsh recommended

that the faithful familiarize themselves with the Mass far each Sunday a day or two before.

"The experience of a Catholic at Mass can be his most important school for prayer, much more so than any learning that takes place outside," he added.

Sister Mary Johnnie of the Pius XII Religious Education Resource Center, Monroe, Mich., told another session that for "too long a time we have fragmented the Bible, ignoring the Old Testament."

"Today, however, we are returning to the realization that the Scriptures, from the first chapters of Genesis to the last verses of the Apocalypse, proclaimed a gradual unfolding of God's unified and wondrous plan for the salvation of man," she said.

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

FATHER JOSEPH D. Dillon of Oklahoma City stressed that the Sacrament of Extreme Unction is primarily intended for the body.

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

Liturgy Week attended by many non-Catholics

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

Rt. Rev. Chilton Powell, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oklahoma, called upon his clergy and laity to attend the sessions held in the Municipal Auditorium.

Before the sessions opened, Bishop Powell was furnished with registration blanks at his request for more than 100 of his clergy by Father Joseph Mazaitka, local convention chairman.

A special reception room in the auditorium was designated for clergy and members of non-Catholic faiths. Father Charles M. Statham was put in charge of the room to answer any questions non-Catholics might have concerning topics discussed at the meetings.

man, to give him back his bodily health, or at least to strengthen the body in such a way that the soul is able to make use of the sickness as a means of spiritual growth," Father Dillon said.

She said Scripture treats the world as "not an incidental background, not a necessary evil, but the holding place, the quarry, out of which the project of God, the new creation, is being built."

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

MRS. ALFREDA BERGER of Cincinnati proposed the Psalms as a means of family prayer. She said appropriate Psalms can be recited by family members to coincide with the various incidents of family life.

Father John D. Gerken, S.J., of John Carroll University, Cleveland, said the sacraments are the basic form of "dialogue" between God and man. Each of them has its own special form of dialogue whereby God and man communicate with each other, he declared.

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Cites pressing need for liturgical reform

OKLAHOMA CITY—Father Frederick R. McManus, president of the national Liturgical Conference, said here that the need for liturgical reform remains pressing.

He addressed to the nation's bishops a plea — "eager and earnest, humble and respectful"—that they "continue and deepen the liturgical restoration" undertaken by modern popes.

Father McManus, a professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., spoke at the opening general session of the 22nd North American Liturgical Week.

Father McManus in his address declared that "we would be gravely deficient if we passed over or neglected the need and the hope for continuing liturgical restoration or reform."

"This need is one recognized long since by those in the See of Peter—by Pius X half a century ago, by Pius XII and John XXIII in these last years," he said.

HE PAID tribute to the work of such pioneers in the U.S. liturgical movement as Father George Ellard, S.J., of St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kans.; Msgr. Martin Hellriegel of St. Louis and Father I. A. Reinhold of Pittsburgh.

He said these men in their pioneering efforts for liturgical reform "did express the mind of the Holy Church; they did think with the Holy Church of God in those days—as the blessed developments of liturgical understanding and liturgical restoration in these last years have shown."

Father John Huesman, S.J., of Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif., told another session that familiarity with the portrait of Christ given in the Bible is a corrective to the "tension" that exists in the spirituality of some Catholics engaged in the apostolate.

"These Catholics regard their prayer, their spiritual reading, their sacramental life as the real religious life," he said. "By contrast, the daily demands of teaching, preaching, exhorting and the like come to be looked upon as divisive elements, factors taking them away from God."

FATHER HUESMAN argued that such Catholics "have failed to understand the God-Man as we know Him from the Bible."

"Perfect and constant was His union with the Father, a union encouraged by the God-Man as he said, 'Yet see you no hesitation as He leaves the quiet of prayer for the spiritual and material needs of the people.'"

"The Bible... shows us one Christ... united with His Father, no matter what may be the preoccupation of the moment," he declared.

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

James L. Cockrell, Jr., of Tulsa declared that "the reason for a lay organization in the Church is to provide a structure in which the members are materially aided in exercising their respective roles as Christians."

Such groups, he said, should have two functions—"first the spiritual formation of the member and second an organized activity to express this spirituality."

COCKRELL noted a basic similarity between the roles of priest and layman. "Whereas the role of the priest is essentially to be a mediator between God and the people, the role of the layman is to be a mediator between the Church and the world," he said.

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

Cockrell noted that at Mass the layman, like the priest, is a mediator.

"He brings the world to Christ at the Mass. He brings himself, he brings his family, his children, his neighbors... all the world with its institutions with which he has contact in his daily and routine life," he said.

More often than not, he said, such conflicts "are gradually resolved in favor of religious fanaticism on the one hand or secularism on the other; or then by compromise, by a double life."

Father Burbach, a member of the board of directors of the national Liturgical Conference, said some sincere couples "renounce, if not in fact at least in theory, as much of God's creation as possible, including each other."

At the other extreme, some couples "will turn their backs on religion which seems intent on robbing them of wholeness," he said.

MORE COMMON than either of these solutions, he added, is the adoption of a "double standard," whereby "part of life and time and action is given to God, part is not."

OKLAHOMA CITY—Christian marriage must be seen as a sacrament if it is to be saved from the alternatives of fanaticism, secularism or a "double standard" way of life, a seminary rector said here.

Father Maur Burbach, O.S.I., rector of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Conception, Mo., told the North American Liturgical Week that the conflict between the world and the spirit is keenest for sincerely religious married couples.

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

COUPLES today, he continued, "are torn day by day between buying a new car and having another baby; between moving to a new church; between dinner out and dancing; and a week-day Mass next morning; between a movie and a CFM (Christian Family Movement) meeting; between 'Guns, Smoke and Confession'; between washing the diapers and June devotions."

He described marriage as "a divinely established and a divinely revealed plan of life."

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

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

He described marriage as "a continuing sacrament, abiding, extended and renewed through the vicissitudes of joy or sorrow, poverty or riches, sickness or health, that enter the life span of the married couple."

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

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

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

Speaker gives formula for 'saving' marriage

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CLARETIAN MISSIONARY FATHERS Sons of Mary's Immaculate Heart have a job for COLLEGE MEN HIGH SCHOOL GRADS and younger boys thinking about the PRIESTHOOD or BROTHERHOOD

Layman takes pulpit at departure ceremony DAVENPORT, Iowa—A layman addressed the congregation in Christ the King Chapel here during departure ceremonies for the Davenport diocese's first lay missionaries.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Named by Pope—New Berlin bishop—Parents' rights

THE VATICAN

Two days after his appointment as Vatican Secretary of State...

Pope John has named a veteran Vatican administrator to the number two post in the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church...

Cardinal Paolo Giobbe has been named Cardinal Patron of the Sovereign Military Order of the Knights of Malta...

The Holy Father has appointed Cardinal Jose Garibi y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico, as papal legate to the Inter-American Marian Congress...

Berlin by communist police only two days earlier...

ATHENS—Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople...

DURBAN—Archbishop Denis E. Hurley of Durban...

MANILA—Some officials of the Philippine public school system have expressed concern...

KARACHI—President Ayub Khan of Pakistan asserted here that Christianity and Islam must find a common answer...

VELLORE, India—Catholics of the state government to end discrimination against Harijans...

BANGKOK—Burma's Parliament has approved a constitutional amendment...

BEIRUT—Bishop Alfred Bongsch was barred by communist authorities from entering West Berlin...

Cardinal Giobbe has been named Cardinal Patron of the Sovereign Military Order of the Knights of Malta...

Some said they had been penalized because they refused to send their children to the communist youth dedication...

Some said they were considered to be capitalists and therefore could not send their children to a university...

BUT RUNNING through the answers was a deep refrain: "The spiritual pressure, the lawlessness, these made us suffer a long time..."

There they were, the Dresden banker just as impoverished as the Neurenberg housewife...

Only one Cuban at K. C. parley

DENVER—A large delegation from Cuba attended annual Knights of Columbus Supreme conventions...

It was reported here that Julio Jose, state deputy, and Dr. Manuel Duarte, state deputy...

Poles fill churches on the Assumption

LONDON—Airmen passengers from Poland reported that Catholic churches there were filled to capacity...

Some said they had been penalized because they refused to send their children to the communist youth dedication...

Some said they were considered to be capitalists and therefore could not send their children to a university...

BEIRUT—Bishop Alfred Bongsch was barred by communist authorities from entering West Berlin...

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Sunday Go-To-Eatin' They used to call her "Dottie the Drudge" Spent Sunday mornings cooking and doing dishes...

elical Mater et Magistra and center its attention on the urgent need for land reform...

MEXICO CITY—Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City said here that Catholic Action members face two enormous tasks...

LA PAZ, Bolivia—A new constitution confirming the status of Catholicism as the official religion of the state...

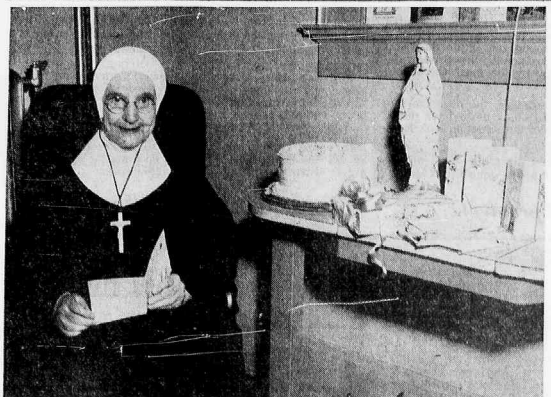
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'WHAT AM I TO DO?' Grief, fear mark German exodus

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

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

Lucky Celtic Saver Har Future Is SECURE With Celtic Savings Wise and thrifty working women (and men, too) realize fully the value of sound savings habits...

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





FAMILY CLINIC

There are two sides to in-law troubles

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

As a non-Catholic, I'd like to see an article on the following. I know a young Catholic couple married only two years, whose marriage is breaking up because of her mother. The woman is frightfully jealous of the young husband, talks against him constantly, and tries to ruin the family. The young wife is utterly confused and the couple argue constantly. Since they live next door to her mother, the husband wants to move. So far, the mother has prevented this. She pretends to be a very religious person. Don't your priests preach sermons on such problems?

From your description of the case there is every reason to be concerned about the plight of this young couple. Their situation presents all the typical features of one classic form of the in-law problem: outside interference before the marriage has been established, proximity of the source of interference, confused family loyalties on the part of one of the spouses, and incipient disintegration of the marriage as indicated by the constant arguing. It seems safe to predict that unless this unfortunate couple seek outside help, their marriage is doomed to failure.

It should be noted that in-law problems of this type are never solved affairs. There can be no effective outside interference in a marriage if both partners are established, proximate of the source of interference, confused family loyalties on the part of one of the spouses, and incipient disintegration of the marriage as indicated by the constant arguing. It seems safe to predict that unless this unfortunate couple seek outside help, their marriage is doomed to failure.

DOWN UNDER SYDNEY, Australia.—The new official Catholic Yearbook for Australasia lists a total of 2,111,126 Catholics in Australia, or slightly more than 20 per cent of the country's population.

CATHOLIC BEDOUINS?

THE BEDOUINS (pronounced BED-oo-ee) are Arabs who live and die in the desert. Some live in the desert in South Jordan, make brick, burial "cells." When the "cells" are ready, they pack up their "flocks" and move from place to place in search of grass and water for their sheep and goats. Their life has never been especially so in the last three years. Since 1957 there has been little or no rainfall in the desert and, as a result, the Bedouin herds have starved. Last winter some 6,000 Bedouin children scarcely managed to get enough to eat. Thousands more nearly froze to death because they had no blankets. Here, it is human suffering at its worst—men, women and children who are in pain because they can't help themselves. What can we do? We propose to give the Bedouins 15,000 blankets before school sets in this fall. We have the money to pay for them—but we're sending the blankets now because we hope that you will help. The blankets cost \$2.00 each. Will you help? Your \$100 gift will mean 50 blankets for the Bedouins. Your \$50 gift will mean 25 blankets. Your \$10.00 gift, five blankets. The \$2.00 in your pocket right now—one blanket—can mean the difference, perhaps, between life and death for a Bedouin child. How would you like to help? This appeal would touch the heart of Christ! We know you'd do your best!

Please send me the enclosed for Bedouin blankets. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$1.00 \$2.00 \$5.00 \$10.00 \$20.00 \$50.00 \$100.00

HAVE YOU NOTICED how many people in the newspaper death-notices, "In lieu of flowers..." The family requests that, in place of flowers, the friends of the deceased have Masses offered, or make a contribution to some work of benefit to others. The thinking is wise, certainly, because flowers fade quickly and are gone forever. Whatever flowers cost are well invested in educating native priests, training native Sisters, or in helping in general in the work of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

A CLUB FOR SISTERS? WE HAVE A CLUB FOR SISTERS, which we call MARY'S BANK. Its purpose is to help poor, young women in parson countries who feel called by God to the religious life but who have no money. Communities of Sisters in parson lands are notoriously poor, and so they turn to us. Can we help them, and ask? The fact is, this is a special plea. If you can, will you please to deposit regularly in MARY'S BANK (the dues are \$1.00 a month, a prayer a day)? Write us and we'll send you a card. We'll pass that word along to encourage the Sisters who are struggling. You may, of course, pay what you want, when you want. Here are some of the Sisters who need help: SISTER BENNO and SISTER JUSTA of the CARMELITE SISTERS, OF THE SACRED HEART SISTERS, PAVANKULAM, INDIA; SISTER AGNETA and SISTER CHARLES of the CARMELITE SISTERS, PALAI, INDIA; SISTER FELIX and SISTER PETER of the ADOPTORATI SISTERS, PALAI, INDIA. You may be sure that the Sister who help now will spend her life doing good for others... that she'll never forget you... neither will God.

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARROLL SPELLMAN, President Mgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Mrs. Nellie's Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

THE YARDSTICK

The new encyclical and trade unionism

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

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

Not the least important of the many examples that might be cited is the issue of so-called "neutral" unions as opposed to so-called "confessional" or Christian unions. For many years this issue has been a matter of controversy in Western Europe and, more recently, in Latin America. Some European and Latin American Catholics have argued that Christian unions are merely to be tolerated as second-best or inferior organizations, while others have argued that both types of unions are on an equal footing so far as Catholic social teaching is concerned.

This issue is not only clarified in the new encyclical; it is definitively settled once and for all. The encyclical warmly praises "associations of workers of Christian inspiration" and underscores "the fact that their work is to be gauged not only by direct results and those immediately observable but also by the positive reaction of an economic and social order marked by justice and humanity, effected throughout the labor world, where it spreads the principles of correct orientation and supplies the impulse of Christian renovation."

It is very important to note, however, that the encyclical also warmly praises "unions of workers, if their work be carried on by Christian unions it to be commended, so too, the encyclical says, is "the work performed with true Christian spirit by our beloved sons in other professional groups and associations of workers taking their inspiration from the natural principles dealing with each other and respectful of the freedom of conscience."

The teaching of the new encyclical on this issue will be of primary interest in Europe and Latin America and of only secondary interest in the United States. There was a time when neutral unions were under serious fire in the United States, but ever since the end of the 19th century, when Cardinal Gibbons successfully defended the Knights of Labor in Rome, the question of whether or not we ought to have Christian unions in this country has been purely academic. We have never had such unions in the United States, and we are not likely to have them in the future.

In recent years, however, the controversy over Christian versus neutral unions, hitherto confined for the most part to Europe and Latin America, has unexpectedly spilled over into the United States in connection with the continuing dispute over the union shop. A handful of vocal Catholic writers have been arguing that, while the union shop might be legitimate in the case of Christian unions, it cannot be tolerated in the case of neutral unions.

This argument receives no support in the new encyclical. On the contrary, it runs directly counter to the teaching of the encyclical on the legitimacy of neutral unions. It should be pointed out, in conclusion, that some so-called neutral unions in some countries are really not neutral at all. This is to say, they are not "respectful of the freedom of conscience."

In the case of such unions, Catholic workers are faced with a serious dilemma. They have to decide whether to stay in or get out. Their decision will vary from place to place, depending on local conditions. In extreme cases, the local bishops may find it necessary to intervene in favor of Christian unions, but by and large the workers will have to make up their minds in the light of Catholic social teaching. Thanks be to God, American workers are not faced with this dilemma. Our unions, with extremely rare exceptions, are genuinely neutral in the best sense of the word.

Expert says time not ripe for Orthodox reunion

KOENIGSTEIN-DE TAUNUS, Germany—"The time is not yet ripe for a reunion between the Catholic Church and the Orthodox, according to an expert in the dissident churches of the East. Father De Vries said that before any reunion can be achieved the Orthodox churches will have to be able to maintain their own liturgy, organization, and theological traditions. He noted that the far-reaching autonomy enjoyed by the patriarchs of the East before their schism is still compatible with the papal primacy."

Father De Vries, S.J., told the 11th International Meeting of Seminarians here that deep divisions among the Orthodox mean there is no longer any one person who can act in the name of all Orthodox Christians. This is the fact that 85 per cent of the members of the separated churches of the East are under communist rule, he said. Father de Vries is professor at the Pontifical Institute for Oriental Studies in Rome.

HE TRACED the intellectual split among the Orthodox to the Sobornost theory, which holds that for the bishops, but not the body of the faithful decides what true Orthodox doctrine is. (Sobornost, a Russian term with no exact English equivalent, but which is translated "conciliarity," emphasizes the cooperation of the people in the religious life of the church.)

Father de Vries further explained that the Orthodox have laid down unacceptable conditions for the start of any negotiations with Rome. Among these are surrender by the pope of his claim to infallibility in matters of Faith and morals and abandonment of what the Orthodox call innovations in Catholic teaching.

THE JESUIT professor said a general council would prepare for reunion with every Orthodox by making it more appealing for the Orthodox to join the Catholic Church. He said that the Holy Office Pope John XXIII, spoken on November 13, 1960, at the Ecumenical Council of the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite in St. Peter's basilica: "The work of the ecumenical council is entirely aimed at returning to the face of the Church of Jesus, to the simpler and purer traits of its birth, and to present it as the Divine Found-

WHAT OF THE DAY

What did Pope mean by word 'socialization'?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

I always want to read a new Papal Encyclical until I have a chance to read it at leisure and uninterfered. I had this chance last week at a mountain cabin, and used it to read "Mater et Magistra," the latest encyclical of Pope John, and the latest of a series on social questions.

The first section of the work is a long review of the teachings of Pope Leo XIII, Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII on social questions. The present Pontiff recalls certain sections of these best known writings on the subject, and renews their emphasis by making them his own. In this section the Pope naturally lays great stress on the dignity of the individual and of his work, the natural right of private property, the need for the state to watch over in regards to a living wage. He also urges, as I mentioned as a fundamental right in my last column, the right for laboring men to a share in the productivity of their labor, even urging that they own shares in the corporation for which they labor.

The Holy Father spends a great deal of the encyclical on the matter of standards of justice and equity in regards to a living wage. He also urges, as I mentioned as a fundamental right in my last column, the right for laboring men to a share in the productivity of their labor, even urging that they own shares in the corporation for which they labor.

Pages of the encyclical are on the matter of the depressed areas of agriculture. On this I have no background to write, and hope to see considerable discussion from an informed source like the Catholic Rural Life Bureau.

Since the view of the Holy Father is world-wide, and since his children live in nearly every nation, I should like to see some of the Pope's social teachings in the light of the conditions of the United States. The Pope's social teachings are not only clarified in the new encyclical; it is definitively settled once and for all.

What caused our confusion, I think, in the minds of some of the reporters was the Pope's urging of socialization. This he defines as follows: "the progressive multiplication of relations in society, with different forms of life and activity, and juridical institutionalization... a tendency of this sort has given life, especially in the last decades a wide range of groups, movements, associations."

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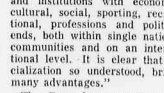
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MR. JOE O'HARA Mac's Host

THE MARXISTS and the Chinese Agrarians have expressed concern, perhaps very real concern, over the inequities of the social order, but have failed to provide for the dignity of man. Their failure produced tyrannies. We in America could reach the same end through the different road of the paternalistic state. Even Santa Claus can turn Frankenstein if one loses his respect for the God-given rights of man.

Many before us have pleaded the cause of social justice, but have not maintained those boundaries as do the Popes. The Marxists and the Chinese Agrarians have expressed concern, perhaps very real concern, over the inequities of the social order, but have failed to provide for the dignity of man. Their failure produced tyrannies. We in America could reach the same end through the different road of the paternalistic state. Even Santa Claus can turn Frankenstein if one loses his respect for the God-given rights of man.

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Visit them by Long Distance, tonight! Pick up the phone and you're almost there. It's fun to phone long distance. INDIANA BELL



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Michael

The social workers are back on the farm. This good thing has come to its early but glorious end. Four young Jesuits have come out of a wonderful, profitable training...

LET'S SPEAK for the bunch that rated 12 improves out of the 25 attending students. And let's begin (and end) with the star of that bunch, one Michael Haley, who lives over a store on a very busy city street with his father, stepmother, brother, sister, and his very old grandmother.

But Mike Haley came to us an almost-beaten young man. Your FTO editor sat in Mike's front room before Mike got into the room...

Mike came in a bit shaver. His card showed passing grades, but no better. Mike's older sister had set records all over the same school a year earlier.

Mike seemed like the idea. And he came, of course, on the following Monday. He was brought him, as did some other parents bring their sons that first

Non-Catholic youth hear unity plea

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—More than 2,000 Protestant, Anglican and Eastern Orthodox young people gathered here from the U.S., Canada and abroad for the First North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly.

Jerry Penton, 23-year-old Baptist from Arlington, Va., told the delegates from 40 different church youth groups that although "we are probably the most broadly representative gathering of Christian youth ever convened outside the present circle...

PLAN CYO ALUMNI DANCE—The Cathedral Senior CYO will sponsor their second annual Alumni Dance on Saturday, August 26, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the grade school yard in case of inclement weather.



AT NUNS' CAMP OUTING—More than 100 teaching nuns from the Indianapolis area attended the third annual Sisters' Day at Camp Belzer on Saturday, August 19. The outing is sponsored annually by the Central Indiana Council, Boy Scouts of America...

Reminds youth of need for personal sacrifice

DAVENPORT, Iowa.—The need for personal sacrifice emerged as the theme at the Young Christian Student-sponsored Study Week on the Lay Apostolate here.

More than 200 students, Religious and lay adults from across the country attended the program which combined the YCS Midwest Study Week with programs for lay adults, Young Christian Nurses, Papal Volunteers and Extension Volunteers.

IN HIS TALK, "Formation of an Apostle for his Mission within the People of God," Father Murphy said, "The Church needs you sacrificially to accomplish its mission."

WE ARE FACED with an explosive situation in Latin America, he said, where unrest, poverty, ignorance and the scarcity of priests bring the threat of violence and the rapid growth of Communism.

TO MANY Catholics are currently picking and choosing among the Church's social principles, a leader in the field of the lay apostolate told the volunteers.

HE CRITICIZED Catholics who indulge in name-calling and smear campaigns, and who condemn government action which would promote Christian principles of social justice.

HE CALLED for positive attention to the principles of the Church and the need for social justice as a way of warding off communism.

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ANNE CULKIN

To dye or not to dye

Dear Miss Culkin: What do you think of dying, bleaching or tinting your hair while still in high school?

Dear Lorraine: Not much. The natural shade of your hair is best suited to the coloring of your complexion.

Dear Miss Culkin: I've read in your column that you don't think much of girls my age going steady. I'm not, I have a different problem.

FALLOUT SHELTER DURHAM, N.C.—A fallout shelter for 300 persons will be built here by the Church of the Immaculate Conception at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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Without apologizing for these standards, he said, Catholics must "accept the positive."

He suggested that the Catholic social system lack upon itself a greater responsibility in developing an awareness of the needs of social justice.

Cy Cipher EVENING OF RECOLLECTION—The Junior CYO Youth Council will sponsor a city-wide Evening of Reflection at St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, on Wednesday, August 30.

JUNIOR TALENT SHOW—Performers from St. Philip Neri parish of Indianapolis and St. Margaret Mary parish of Terre Haute took first places in the three divisions of the eighth annual Junior Talent Show held in the church parish of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, on August 20.

Second place in the instrumental division went to another St. Margaret Mary contestant, Barbara Heine, with a piano rendition of "Introduction and Fugato" by Harris. Third was Mike Bolenius, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, with a trumpet solo, "Bugler's Holiday."

Boys' Levi Bell-on's In Cross-Cord Cotton Wash 'N Wear. 4.50

Two new parishes have no schools ST. LOUIS—For the first time in more than 30 years, two parishes are being founded here without Catholic schools.

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SHOP WASSON'S DOWNTOWN Saturday, 9 A.M. to 5:25 P.M. Eastgate and Meadows 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Dear Miss Culkin: My brother and I have been asked to be Godparents for a twin. My question is, do we give a gift to both babies or just to the one we stand up for?

Dear N.H.: Actually your responsibility as Godparents is to one child, not to both.

Dear Annette: Exactly what you're doing—but do it so emphatically that he can't possibly misunderstand you.

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FALL TERM REGISTRATION Applications are accepted daily for the Fall Term, beginning September 11-18. Advance counseling recommended.

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THE FAITH EXPLAINED

The First Commandment of God

Men, not automatons

(This is a continuation of Pope John XIII's encyclical on the social order, Mater et Magistra.)

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

Man's highest destiny is to give honor and glory to God. It is for this that we were made. Any lesser reason for creating us would have been unworthy of God.

ing tended to standardize things, the commandments were numbered now one way and now another. Quite often the long first commandment was divided into two: "I, the Lord, am your God... you shall not have other gods besides Me."

At the time that Martin Luther started the first Protestant church, this is the system of numbering which he chose. The other system of numbering, so familiar to us, became standardized as the one used by the Catholic Church.

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

On the tablets of stone, God himself was putting the natural law which required of man the practice of divine worship, justice, and chastity, and the other moral virtues.

On the tablets of stone, God himself was putting the natural law which required of man the practice of divine worship, justice, and chastity, and the other moral virtues.

on the moral law. It was content to list a few of the graver sins against the greater virtues: idolatry against religion, profanity against reverence, murder and theft against justice, perjury against veracity and charity...

We might say that the Ten Commandments are like ten hooks on the wall, upon which we can neatly arrange and hang our moral obligations.

Returning now to a specific consideration of the first commandment, we think it safe to say that few of us are in any danger of committing the sin of idolatry in a literal sense.

This would apply to anyone who might place money, business, or social advancement, worldly pleasure or bodily comfort ahead of his duty to God.

THE LITURGICAL WEEK
By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA
AUGUST 27-14th Sunday after Pentecost. Our first care, the Gospel tells us, is to find the kingdom of God and His approval.

MONDAY, August 28—St. Augustine, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor. It is not particularly curious that the Catholic celebrates as the great witnesses and teachers of the Faith men who have been faithful to the worship of God.

TUESDAY, August 29—The Beheading of St. John Baptist. This is a feast that shows what human work can come to when it is divorced from worship, when it is divorced from the human strivings through the bread and wine with the sacrifice of Jesus' Body and Blood.

WEDNESDAY, August 30—St. Rose of Lima, Virgin. The "sacred" of the Gospel parable from the Mass of a Virgin again refers to the worship of the Christian community. That ministerial duty is to be watching, attentive, aware of the supernatural dimensions of our lives.

THURSDAY, August 31—St. Raymond Nonnatus, Confessor. Another Gospel of watching, of vigilance, because it is attentive to the needs of the man truly human. It is easy to say that man becomes human in the service of his neighbor.

FRIDAY, September 1—Mass as on Sunday. A man cannot be the slave of two masters at once (Gospel). There has to be a primacy of the visitation of Our Lord had said "I am come not to call the just, but sinners to the empire and this primacy."

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

SUNDAY, September 3—St. Timothy and St. Paul. But there was no time for either Timothy or Paul to go to Zacharias. Our Lord and His Gospel were on their way to Bethany.

are the very opposite of the bad ones which we were mentioned.

And so it is not enough to pass by a heated idiom without tipping the scales. We must offer to the true God the worship that is His due.

IN RELIGION, everything becomes a matter of faith. Without faith there is nothing. In examining, then, the Catechism statement, "We worship God by acts of faith, hope, and charity, and by adoring Him and praying to Him," it is to the virtue of faith that we first turn our attention.

The virtue of faith, we know, is infused into our souls, along with sanctifying grace, when we are baptized. But the virtue of faith would be dormant if we did not put it to use by making acts of faith.

God, being infinitely wise, cannot make a mistake. God, being infinitely truthful, cannot lie. Consequently, when God says that something is true, we know it to be no greater certainty than that.

IT IS EASY to see why an act of faith is an act of worship offered to God. When we say, "O my God, I believe these... truths because Thou hast revealed them, who cannot neither deceive nor be deceived," we are honoring God's infinite wisdom and truthfulness.

This duty of worshipping God by faith imposes upon us certain definite obligations. God does not do things without a reason.

It is evident that, if God makes particular truths known to mankind, it is because those truths should be of help to man in fulfilling his destiny, which is to give glory to God through knowledge and love and charity.

FOR A PERSON who is not a Catholic, this means that the moment he begins to suspect that he does not possess the true religion revealed by God he immediately is bound to seek it.

But even to suspect that he does not possess the true religion is to make his act of faith. Perhaps we should not judge, since only God can read the heart.

THE FIRST commandment not only obliges us to seek to know the truths of God and to accept them. It requires of us also that we make acts of faith, that we worship God by giving explicit assent of our minds to His truth.

Radio and TV Programs
SUNDAY TELEVISION
9:30 a.m.—Christophers... WAVE
10:30 a.m.—Christophers... WAVE
11:30 a.m.—Christophers... WAVE

ed, then, that socialization, growing in extent and depth, necessarily reduces men to automatons?

One of the typical aspects which characterize our epoch is socialization, understood as the progressive multiplication of relations in society, with different forms of life and activity, with juridical institutionalization.

Socialization is, at one and the same time, an effect and a cause of the growing intervention of the public authorities in even the most crucial matters, such as those concerning the care of health, the instruction and education of the younger generation, the control of professional careers and the methods of care and rehabilitation of those variously handicapped.

But it is also the fruit and expression of a natural tendency almost irresistible in human nature, the tendency to join together to attain objectives which are beyond the capacity and means at the disposal of single individuals.

A tendency of this sort has given life, especially in these last decades, to a wide range of group movements, associations and institutions with economic, cultural, social, sporting, recreational, professional and political ends, both within single national communities and on an international level.

It is clear that socialization, so understood, brings many advantages. It makes possible, in fact, the satisfaction of many personal rights, especially those called economic-social, such as, for example, the right to the indispensable means of human existence, to health services, to instruction at a higher level, to a more thorough professional formation, to housing, to work, to suitable leisure and to recreation.

In addition, through the ever more perfect organization of modern means of diffusion of thought—press, movies, radio, television—it is made possible for individuals to take part in human events on a worldwide scale.

At the same time, however, socialization multiplies the forms of organization and makes the juridical control of relations between men of every walk of life ever more detailed. As a consequence, it restricts the range of the individual as regards his liberty of action.

It creates means, follows methods and creates an atmosphere which makes it difficult for each one to think independently of outside influences, to work for his own good, to exercise his responsibility and to affirm and enrich his personality. Ought it to be concluded, then, that socialization, growing in extent and depth, necessarily reduces men to automatons?

For socialization is not to be considered as a product of natural forces working in a deterministic way. It is, on the contrary, as we have observed, a creation of men, of beings conscious, free and intended by nature to work in a responsible way even if in their so acting they are obliged to recognize and respect the laws of economic development and social progress and cannot escape from all the pressures of their environment.

Hence, we consider that socialization can and ought to be realized in such a way as to draw from it the advantages contained therein and to remove or restrain the negative aspects.

For this purpose, it is required that a sane view of the common good be present and operative in men invested with public authority, a view which is formed by all those social and economic forces which favor the human race the integral development of their personality.

Moreover, we consider necessary that the intermediary bodies and the numerous organizations, in which above all socialization tends to find its expression and its activity, enjoy an effective autonomy in regard to the public authorities and pursue their own specific ends with loyalty and collaboration between themselves, subordinating, however, to the demands of the common good.

For it is no less necessary that the above-mentioned groups present the characteristics of a true community, that is, that the individual members be considered and treated as persons and encouraged to take an active part in their life.

In the development of the organizations of a true community, which is realized ever more with a renewed balance between the need of the autonomous and active collaboration of all individuals and groups, and the timely coordination of the direction of the public authority.

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So long as socialization confines its activity within the limits of the moral order, along the lines indicated, it does not of its nature entail serious dangers and does not lead to the detriment of individual human beings. Instead, it helps to promote in them the expression and development of truly personal characteristics.

It produces, too, an organic reconstruction of society, which Our predecessor Pius XI in the encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno" put forward and defended as the indispensable prerequisite for satisfying the demands of social justice.

(To be continued)

faith but not become inactive within me for lack of exercise. The practice of good Catholics generally is to make an act of faith as part of their daily prayers, morning and night.

Not only must we seek to know the truth. Not only must we give interior assent to the truth. The first commandment requires also that we take outward profession of our faith.

This obligation becomes operative whenever God's honor or our neighbor's good might be injured. God's honor suffers any time that failure to profess our faith is equivalent to a denial of our faith. This obligation does not apply only to those extreme cases where an outright demand is made for us to deny our faith—as in ancient Rome or modern Communist countries. It applies also in the daily lives of all of us. We may fear to profess our faith because it will mean a loss of business, or because it will make us "conscious," or because we fear raised eyebrows and ridicule. The Catholic man attending a convention, the Catholic student attending a secular university, the Catholic woman attending her card club—in these and a hundred similar instances, there easily can arise circumstances when to hide one's faith will be equivalent to denial—and God's honor will suffer.

And so often, when we fail, through our negligence, to profess our faith, our neighbor suffers too. So often a weaker brother (or sister) is just waiting to see what we do before making his own decision. Indeed, there may be times when there is no particular need for us to make open profession of our faith except the need of someone else for the strength and courage our example will give.

more matters of choice, to be included in it if we feel like it. These are not "pious practices" for "devout souls." Some degree of growth in a knowledge of our faith is an essential duty, stemming from the first commandment. It is the true and only act of faith in a truth or truths which we do not even know. Many of our temptations against faith, if we have any, would disappear if we took the trouble to learn more about our faith.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

Blind men in Jericho

By F. J. SHEED

The journey from Ephron was the last. Our Lord would make to Jerusalem, and Jericho and Bethany were his last stages. Twelve felt in their bones that it was to be decisive (but what would the decision be?).

They remind us of two other blind men whose sight Our Lord had restored (Matthew IX:27), particularly in their persistence, and in their hailing Him as son of David. That little matter here in Jericho, with the kingdom a vivid possibility in everybody's mind. The Twelve and neighbors in the crowd, told them to stop their shouting. But Our Lord called them, questioned them, healed them. They joined the group that straggled after Him.

Inside Jericho Our Lord once again converted a publican. Zacharias—the word means a pure one—whose tax-payers may have thought a name ill-suited to the chief tax-collector of the region.

very much Herod the Great's city, had here largely built it and had died in it; his appalling son Archelaus—whose apingness was a principal reason why Our Lord was brought up in Galilee instead of Judea—had built himself a palace there. Near the city, Our Lord healed two blind men—Mark and Luke contacted one of them, the more thankful as we may suppose, Matthew tells us of the other.

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Inside Jericho Our Lord once again converted a publican. Zacharias—the word means a pure one—whose tax-payers may have thought a name ill-suited to the chief tax-collector of the region.

He was a little man, too small to see Jesus over the heads of the crowd. So he climbed into a tree. He had to imagine any prominent official doing anything so undignified today; it was just as improbable then. The people near the tree heard God's saving promise, and they were all interested in the tax-collector up as in the Carpenter coming through the town.

Arrived at the tree, Our Lord addressed Zacharias by name. He must have heard a dozen people saying the name at once—and said "Make haste and come down, for thy hour is come to be called upon by the name of the Lord thy God." So the tax-collector dropped from the tree and was hailing the Carpenter.

Our Lord seems to have had a way with tax-collectors. There is so much in this incident that reminds us of the calling of the tax-collector in the opening up of the human spirit to the infinite, the freeing of us human beings from imprisonment in the material world and dreamed of entering. Matthew became an apostle. Without doing anything more than to call him to him to it, Zacharias became a new man.

"Here and now, Lord," he said, "I give half of what I have to the poor; and if I have wronged anyone in any way, I make restitution of it four-fold. This last must have made a considerable inroad on the half of his fortune he was keeping for himself!

The striver of the Pharisees, so concerned ritually about what might be eaten and with whom, spoke their criticisms of Jesus, just as the same sort of men had done in Capernaum outside the house of Levi who became a tax-collector. And that brings us to the final point of similarity between the two episodes. For, in explanation of his visitation of Our Lord had said "I am come not to call the just, but sinners to the empire and this primacy."

We are not told what Matthew made of the incident, and he does that mention of his own Gospel. Yet we may think about Matthew for a moment. No convert surely excited him so much as this of a richer member of his own former profession. And Zacharias might have found his help useful in working out just how much he had in fact over-charged tax-payers. Judas—to glance at another member of the Twelve who had had a special interest in the richest "contact" since Nicodemus—might have been only too glad to put an end to the distribution of all that money to the poor!

But there was no time for either Matthew or Judas to go to Zacharias. Our Lord and His Gospel were on their way to Bethany.

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Saints of East and West



SAINTS TIMOTHY AND MAURA... a husband and wife... were married in upper Egypt three weeks after they had been married, according to their legend. Feasitday May 3.

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BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Chinese Don Camillo

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B. C. V. Lee, author of the very popular Flower Drum Song, is the author of Cripple Mah...

and begin their intensive campaigns to brainwash the population, they are notably unsuccessful with Cripple Mah.

On the other hand, his infectious simplicity and good will impresses even the party members, so that his harassment are generally of a minor order...

Early in the book, Cripple Mah attains one of the great goals of his life: a position as doorknocker at Tsing Hua University.

National music sessions winding up at Woods

ST. MARY'S OF THE WOODS. Two national music meetings which drew more than 100 Catholic music educators from 13 states and Washington, D.C. will hold their final sessions this morning at St. Mary's of the Woods College here.

Principal speakers at the Symposium included Dr. Carl Bigelow, North Eastern University, and Dr. Laverne Wagner of Quincy College.

Various aspects of vocal and choral teaching in the high school were discussed by Sister Ann Thomas, C.S.A., of Green Bay, Wis.; Sister M. Landis, O.S.F., of Milwaukee; and Sister M. Millicent, C.S.A., of Elmhurst, Ill.

THE BASIC idea in such group instruction, according to Sister Rose Dolores, S.P., workshop chairman, is not simply that it is a means to teach more pupils in the same amount of time, but rather that it is a more vitalized way to teach music to the children, hold their interest, and utilize their natural inclination toward socialized learning.

Discussions on the teaching procedures for group piano instruction featured demonstrations by music students of St. Ann's, St. Benedict's, St. Patrick's, St. Margaret Mary's and Sacred Heart Schools of Terre Haute, St. Andrew's of Indianapolis, and St. Charles, Bortomom of Bloomington.

The keynote address for the two groups was delivered by Sister Cecilia Clare, S.P., director of the Conservatory of Music at St. Mary's of the Woods.

Third Order unit to meet Sunday

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

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

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ACTION AND SUSPENSE 'Guns of Navarone' compared to 'River Quai' BY JAMES W. ARNOLD Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn expend about as much energy destroying 'The Guns of Navarone' in the new film of that title, as a brigade of other actors did several years ago blowing up 'The Bridge on the River Kwai'.

The comparison is not odious. While Navarone is not quite an other Kwai, it is a most enjoyable picture - especially on the purely sensual level. Navarone offers little for the mind and spirit, but stunning abundance for the eyes and ears.

TO ENTER NOVITIATE—Miss Maryann Stalon of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, will enter the order of the Sisters of St. Benedict at Queen of Peace Convent in the Indian Mission Territory of Belcourt, North Dakota on September 2. She is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weisner, 4588 N. Griffenden. Friends and relatives are invited to visit her at her home on Tuesday, August 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. She is a 1959 graduate of St. Mary Academy and attended Marian College for two years.

Corrective Reading Workshop set for volunteer teachers A three-day Corrective Reading Workshop for volunteer remedial reading teachers in the archdiocesan elementary schools will be held August 29, 30 and 31 at Cathedral High School. The sessions are scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Mr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools, and Father Edward Smith, director of St. Mary's Child Center, will conduct the program on August 29. A class demonstration and specific lesson plans will be featured the second day, conducted by Sister Jean, S.P., Sister Gerald, O.S.F., and Miss Mary Carson, all staff members of St. Mary's Child Center.

A panel of volunteer teachers - Mrs. Otto Guedelrofer, Mrs. Ann Hammer, Mrs. Robert Goslin and Mrs. George Kish - will conduct a question and answer session on August 30.

Fish fry slated at Sacred Heart The Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart Church will sponsor their annual Lawn Social and Fish Fry tonight, August 25, beginning at 5 p.m. The dinner will be held in the newly decorated High School Cafeteria, 1240 S. Meridian St., followed by the outdoor Ice Cream Social and a jukebox dance on the high school grounds.

Intellectuals shun atheist periodicals WARSAW—Poland's chief Catholic periodical, in a lengthy article last month, pointed to what it described as the poor standard of publications put out by the Polish Association for the Knowledge of Religion, an atheistic organization. Tygodnik Powszechny, published in Cracow, said that since its establishment three years ago, the association had been issuing pamphlets attacking religion and especially the Catholic Church, but the standard of these publications had been "very low."

Better Homes Savings & Loan Ass'n. 2236 Shelby Street. State 7-5029. Savings Received by Tenth of any month end dividends from first of that month. CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE: 4%

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solid but impeccable. All three are essentially the same characters they always are: Peck is steady and brooding, Quinn a peevish native of whatever-country-we-happen-to-be-in, and Nixon brisk and sophisticated. Anthony Quayle, Stanley Baker and James Darren stoically fill out the commando staff.

The movie has several striking moments. For devotees of sheer rapid violence, there is a brief but intense battle that will leave Eliot St. The storm sequence, in which the actors unload their boat (while a tidal wave is dashing it to pieces on the rocks) and also scale that slippery, perpendicular cliff, is the wettest 20 minutes on film since the death scene in "Cimarron." The water boils, the wind screams, the rain lashes: exciting stuff.

In another scene Quinn, acting as rear guard, scrambles over rocks, picking up the stragglers through his telescopic sight. A German lob a rocket at him, and the audience and Quinn together, stick to us, certainly, watch it approach.

Throughout the long hike to Navarone, unidentified planes circle like hawks, armored cars and trucks roar, and the guerrillas' esoteric countryside, soldiers rush stamping and clanging about their bloody business.

ONE OF the film's chief assets is the sound track. There is an excellent orchestral score by multi-Oscar winner Dimitri Tiomkin. But most often and effectively, there is silence, penetrated only by real sounds: footsteps, the sea, gunfire, flapping birds, the music and dance of an island wedding.

Hapless German sentries, as usual, are dispatched with glee.

Why Should You and Other Federal Income Taxpayers Put Up \$60,225,000 to Duplicate Existing Electric Facilities for 17 Tax-Subsidized Co-ops? Monument To Bureaucracy. The taxpayers of Indiana and the rest of the United States are being asked to erect a \$60,225,000 monument to bureaucracy.

Public Service Commission of Indiana, Inc. In his inaugural address President Kennedy said: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country" Here is one of the things you can do: Help stop this wasteful duplication of electric facilities and unnecessary use of the taxes you pay. Write to your government representatives today. YOUR ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY INCREASED OVER 5 TIMES...1946-1961

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# Tic Tacker

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Sister Mary Canasta has a code which is 36 long, 34 shorts and 2044 hemi-emissive-quevers on the chimes. Also Sister's hearing is not what it used to be, so the switchboard operator may have to run through this two or three times.

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

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**—Father Fintan Cantwell, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cantwell of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, has been assigned by his community as assistant pastor of St. Joseph the Worker parish in Gary. . . . When classes resume in a few days at St. James the Greater School, Indianapolis, the sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be exposed to something new—departmental teaching. The innovator is Sister Rita Ann, S.P., principal. . . . Roy Rodriguez, a member of Cathedral parish, Indianapolis, reports that a group of Latins will hold a "Fiesta" September 15 at the Moose Club located on State Road 37. The date coincides with Mexico's Independence Day. . . . A Richmond native, Brother Ligouri Aubin, recently displaced slides at St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, of his community's work in Basutoland, South Africa, where he has served the past 15 years. He is the brother of Mrs. Robert Mendenhall. . . . Father Thomas O'Brien, a native of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, who was recently ordained for the Tucson, Ariz., Diocese, has been assigned assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Douglas, Ariz. . . . A team of golfers representing Our Lady of Fatima Council 3228, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis, topped their third straight championship at the recent state-wide K of C golf tournament held in Bedford. Jack Pfeiffer was top man with rounds of 73 and 75. . . . The T. City Knights of Columbus, under Grand Knight Don Alvey, is planning a First Friday Club. It will consist of an evening meal and special program each first Friday, starting October 6.

**TO BEGIN SUNDAY MASSES**—Father Paul J. Courtney, pastor of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis, has announced the Sunday Mass schedule at the new parish, effective September 3. Masses will be offered at 7:30, 8:45, 10 (High Mass) and 11:15 a.m. Dedication of the church-school plant has been set for October 22.

**AID SPECIAL EDUCATION**—The Altar Society of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, recently netted \$182 at a social to benefit the Special Education Fund of the Archdiocesan School Office. The money was presented to Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools.

**CONGRATULATIONS**—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lavin of Holy Cross parish, St. Croix, who will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary this weekend. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schrank of St. Louis parish, Batesville, who will note their 25th Wedding Anniversary on September 12. . . . And Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheemaker of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, who recently marked their 50th Wedding Anniversary. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Everett Laker of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary this week.

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

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

## Next Attraction — CIRCLE THEATRE

(Thursday, August 31)

*—A happy mind story!*

... and then came the surprising day when Sister Maria came out of the sacred convent to give her love to a man—and her songs to the world.

# THE TRAPP FAMILY

All the more wonderful because all of it is True...!

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**THAT \$25,000 SMILE**—Sister M. Vincenza, O.S.B., administrator, and Carl Hancock, chief engineer, of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, proudly display a new standby electric generator which will permit normal hospital operations during power failure from regular sources. The six-cylinder diesel engine is manufactured by the Caterpillar Company. Price, \$25,000. The installation, required of modern hospitals, was completed recently. (Staff photo)

## Appeals for cooperation by Catholics, Orthodox

ISTANBUL—Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople, leader of the Greek Orthodox Church throughout the world, said here that Catholics and Orthodox should "be together and work as brothers."

The Patriarch repeated his oft-voiced desire for Christian reunion in an interview with Kathpress, Austrian Catholic news agency. Speaking specifically of the need for better relations between the Orthodox and Catholic Churches, he declared: "We belong together. Peter and Andrew were brothers; one of them worked in Rome, the other in Greece. So ought we too, Catholics and Orthodox, be together and work as brothers. The door has been opened, as the Apocalypse says, and no one can close it. The door is open; we need only enter."

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

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

## Assumption sets annual fish fry

A fish fry festival is scheduled at Assumption Church on Friday, September 1. The event will be held on the school grounds and in the school hall at 1105 South Blaine Ave., beginning at 5 p.m. Besides golden-brown fish, there will be tasty french fries, salads, home baked pies and cakes, and a variety of beverages. Carry out orders will be handled promptly.

A complete set of Boarman built kitchen cabinets, including the Glamour Freidland Flair Built-in cooking equipment, will be awarded to the grand prize winner at the end of the affair.

## Tanganyika

(Continued from page 1)  
grains. Cattle raising is also an important aspect of the economy."

**SHE EXPLAINED** that 99% of the land (the country is about the size of Louisiana and Arkansas combined) is owned by the native Tanganyikans, and the remaining one per cent by European settlers.

"There are many large plantations of rubber," Mrs. Bonami said, "but the government makes every effort to preserve the autonomy of the small family farm."

Her eyes brightened when she mentioned co-operatives.

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

**"WHO IS THE boss in America, the husband or the wife?"** Mrs. Bonami asked Mrs. John McQuade, president of the Indianapolis Deamery Council of Catholic Women, who served as her official hostess during her Indianapolis stay.

"The wife is the boss, but the husband thinks he is," was Mrs. McQuade's diplomatic reply.

"It's just the same in Tanganyika," Mrs. Bonami said with a twinkle in her eye.

After leaving Indianapolis, Mrs. Bonami paid a visit to St. Vincent's parish, Shelby County (where she charmed a delegation of more than 30 women) and then left for New Albany and Louisville for the week-end.

During her stay on the Ohio, the gracious and captivating Mrs. Bonami toured Mt. St. Francis Seminary and the institution's dairy farm; visited the St. Thomas Aquinas Library; was greeted by the presidents of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and Women (James J. Russell and Mrs. Eli Goodman, both of whom reside in the Falls City area); attended a showing of the latest Cinerama movie; and joined in the singing of High Mass in Holy Trinity Church with Miss Edith Tighe, an NCCW official. The latter she did entirely from memory.

From New Albany, the distinguished visitor crossed the river into Louisville to continue her cross-country tour.

Though she came to America to study our customs and our people, it is obvious that Americans have much to learn from the lady from Africa—Mrs. Paul Bonami.



**TO ENTER CONVENT**—The above three 1961 graduates of St. Mary Academy will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. Miss Betty Hermann, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hermann of St. Christopher parish. An Open House will be held September 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 2121 N. Auburn St. Miss Carol Ann Munchel, center, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Munchel of Holy Spirit parish. An Open House will be held on September 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 4210 E. 10th St. Miss Nancy McCracken, right, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. McCracken of Holy Trinity parish. An Open House will be held August 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 968 N. Haugh St.

## Speaker

(Continued from page 2)  
and all-containing unit death consummates it, is not merely an imitation of Calvary, it is rather a participation in Calvary," he said.

**FATHER BURBACH** concluded:

"Marriage today, characterized by tensions, surrounded by manias and stupidities, portrayed in ridicule, and spoken of largely in vulgarity, needs imperatively to be protected against the mystery of God and His Christ."

"It needs to be reexamined in terms of divine creativity, of incarnate divinity and of divinized humanity."

"Faith alone resolves the tensions between God and nature and between body and spirit. There is no call for fanaticism, despair or compromise. Christian marriage

## For teachers

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

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## Bowles

(Continued from page 1)  
She made him a National Scandal! NAUGHTY! SPICY!

I am not holier than thou, brother. I am just quoting those items to suggest that they represent the "contemporary community standard" of public "adult" requirements in entertainment. Is the suggestion really true?

enjoy the **HOLIDAY** with the **Popular one** its **Bitter-free** taste pleases everyone! **Pasteurized**

**Raps Morse stand on school aid bill**

NEW YORK—Cardinal Francis Spellman characterized the Administration's legislative program of Federal aid to public schools as unwelcome "anti-Catholic" and said that if approved it would give "public school education a monopoly."

The Archbishop of New York issued a statement here in reply to an attack made against the state by Catholic leaders in the school aid controversy by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon during a speech before the American Federation of Teachers in Philadelphia.

Replying to Morse's criticism of Catholic opposition to discrimination against religious schools in the Administration program, Cardinal Spellman said:

"Are Catholics no longer free, then, to speak their minds? Are they to be persecuted for exercising their American citizenship? Are they to be penalized for asserting their constitutionally protected right to educate their children in school which teach religion as part of the curriculum?"

**BACKS SCHOOL AID**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Civil Liberties Union said here that it believed federal loans and grants to church-related colleges and universities are constitutional when given to those institutions which stress higher education rather than the "inculcation" of religious doctrine.

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An intriguing mélange of meats and herbs blended with yellow rice — prepared to a tempting tenderness and reflecting the touch of a master chef in the appeal of its piquant seasoning. Served with Shrimp Appetivo, Salad and Dessert Sweet

40 Pieces (\$3.00)  
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Souverin "MARAICAS" are yours for \$50  
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The Indianapolis Restaurant with a National Reputation

OTHER PAGES OF SERVING COMPANY, BOWLING 11, ET

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Annual picnics slated at Hamburg and Morris

HAMBURG, Ind.—The annual church picnic sponsored by St. Anne's parish, Franklin County, will be held on Sunday, August 27. Chicken or beef dinners will be served on the hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hamburg is between Highways 72 and 46. It can be reached by taking new interstate 71 to Shelbyville.

MORRIS Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lavin will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 27. They were married October 19, 1911. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at Holy Cross Church on August 27, so that their eldest son, who will be leaving for Korea soon, will be able to attend. Two grandsons, John and Bobby Lavin of Lafayette, will serve the Mass.

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

MORRIS Mr. and Mrs. Lavin have five children. Mrs. Mary Ruth Walker of Lafayette; Mrs. Helen Werne of St. Meinrad; Marjorie L., U.S. Army; Lawrence of Lafayette, Louisiana; and Joseph of Indianapolis.

NEW ALBANY The third choir of St. Francis will meet on Sunday, August 27, in St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m. Novice instructions will be held in the school at 1:45 p.m. Following the business meeting, a picnic supper will be served in the school cafeteria.

BATESVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schrank, R.R. 2, will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary on August 27, 1961. They were married September 12, 1936, at St. Bernard Church, Taylor's Creek, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NORTH VERNON A day of recollection for the women of the North Vernon Diocesan Council of Catholic Women

Other officers include Dr. Paul Conrad of Vincennes, vice president; James Valley of Terre Haute, treasurer; and Carl Fries of Beech Grove, secretary.

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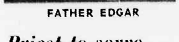
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Sister Paul, S.P., dies at the Woods

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



Priest to serve in South Africa

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

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

Serving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick of Indianapolis; three sisters, Mrs. Dana Hannan and Mrs. William Bowler of Indianapolis; and Sister Christine, S.P., and two brothers, Daniel of Indianapolis and Bernard of Moline, Illinois.

Ladies Guild sets luncheon Sept. 9th

The women residents of the Little Sisters of the Poor, will be entertained at a luncheon by members of the St. Pius X Ladies Guild. The luncheon will be held on Saturday, September 9, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the K of G club house at 7150 N. Keystone.

Poles plan chapel in national shrine

WASHINGTON—A chapel dedicated to Our Lady of Czestochowa, patroness of Poland, will be constructed in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

Lay alumni elect Richmond man

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Elmer Miller of Richmond was elected president of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association at the group's fourth annual summer meeting here last Sunday. About 100 members attended.

CALENDAR

AUGUST 25 A Fish Fry on Christ the King High school grounds, Resler Blvd. and Norwalko, beginning at 3 p.m.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have responded to the request for contributions for the following persons submitted items for this week.

AUGUST 26

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

AUGUST 27

A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal Hall, 5646 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies for the benefit of the patients of the two Veterans Hospitals.

AUGUST 28

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

AUGUST 31

The Ladies Social at St. Joseph parish, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall, 1401 S. Mitley.

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The Ladies Social at St. Joseph parish, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall, 1401 S. Mitley.



Our Lady's flowers

By DANA JENNINGS Ever hear of a flower called Our Lady's Stipp? That's bird-foot trefoil. Our Lady's Ruffles? Meadow-sweet. Mary's Goli? Marigold. St. Joseph's Staff in hollyhock. Catholic England gave religious names to nearly everything that grew. The illiterate set read the holy life and mysteries of his beloved Mother not in a prayerbook but in the flowers of field and garden.

FARMER'S VIEW

Then came the heavy-handed "reformation," smothering these beautiful names with designations like sow thistle, oxlip and lungwort.

Two Philadelphia businessmen have made it their personal apostolate during the last decade to save these lovely Mary-names and bring them back into the language. They call their work Mary's Gardens and distribute information, garden plans, seeds and bulbs from their homes. The small fees they ask do not, of course, come close to covering costs. In this time they have answered over 12,000 letters. Their goal is to see as many homes as possible with an outdoor Mary shrine surrounded by a garden. They are

families. Say they, "The transition of thought from a Mary Garden to a field or barn is much more natural and smooth than from a Mary Garden to an office or factory." It can be done, they assert, and they believe the world would be better if more of us would do it.

Hamburg, Ind. Church Picnic Sunday August 27 St. Anne's, Franklin Co. CHICKEN or BEEF DINNER Served on the Hour from 11:20 to 4:00 p.m. Take new Interstate 74 to Shelbyville, Hamburg is near Oldenburg and Batesville

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Peoples Building & Loan Assn. 343 Main KI. 7-3146

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CHAMPION Fuel Oils TRI-POINT OIL CO. Phone 675 MADISON, IND.

McCauley Insurance 410 Mulberry St. Phone 546

Madison FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn. Main & Jefferson Sts. Ph. 888

NEW ALBANY Hargo Oil Company Cleaned Filtered FUEL OIL 140 E. Main 42 Pearl St. Ph. WH. 4-0581

Kannapel's GRADE DAIRY 1391 E. Sprigg St. New Albany, Ind.

Schmitz Furniture Phone WH. 4-2285 State and Main Streets Open Evenings by Appointment

TIGHE Insurance Agency Room 201, Federal Savings Bldg.

St. Malachy's Annual Festival BROWNSBURG, IND. Labor Day Week End Sat.-Sun., Sept. 2, 3 SATURDAY Sandwiches and Pie from 5 P.M. - 12 P.M. SUNDAY Chicken & Ham Dinners Noon to 7 '61 Falcon Station Wagon H & D GAMES & FUN FOR ALL Attendance Prizes

ENOCHSBURG ST. JOHN'S PICNIC FREE ATTENDANCE AWARD A SMALL PONY Sunday, Sept. 3

CHICKEN DINNER 11 A.M. Hill 3 P.M. Adults \$1.25 Children 50c Turtle Soup 15c

St. Anthony's Church MORRIS, IND. (45 Miles Southeast of Indpls. on Ind. State Hwy. 46 - 3 Miles East of Batesville) September 4 LABOR DAY CHURCH PICNIG and CHICKEN DINNER

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Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of advertisements for various businesses including Assumption, Holy Name, Lady of Lourdes, Little Flower, St. Mark, Cathedral, GREEN'S GULF SERVICE, Holy Spirit, Plaza Beauty Shop, Little Flower, DELBO DRUGS, Nativity, McKEAND DRUG STORE, St. Bernadette, Gilie Hardware & Supply, Wodells Standard Service, Immaculate Heart, DAVIS GROCERY CO., THALE SHELL SERVICE.

Remember Them In Your Prayers. List of names and addresses for prayer requests from various parishes.

Church - Home - Maintenance Contractors - Suppliers - Electricians - Carpenters Plumbers - Plasterers - Painters - Fencing

Grid of advertisements for home maintenance services including LUMBER - HARDWARE, Cook's Glass & Mirror Co., REPAIR WORK, CARPENTRY, HOOPER Factory Authorized SERVICE, WALLPAPER, Acme Wallpapers, Inc., ART'S DRUGS, TROY AVENUE D-X, CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC., LEADED GLASS STAINED GLASS, St. Mark, TROY AVENUE D-X, HOOPER Factory Authorized SERVICE.

Advertisement for Bloomington Shoe Repair & Shoes, featuring 'White You Wait or Shop?' and 'A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE'.

Advertisement for Brownsburg, featuring 'SNYDER'S DRUG STORE' and 'GENTRY FUNERAL HOME'.

Advertisement for St. Philip Neri, featuring 'JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY' and 'HASSE'S BAKERY'.

Advertisement for St. Catherine, featuring 'PAT'S COIN-OP LAUNDRY' and 'GILIE HARDWARE & SUPPLY'.

Advertisement for St. Francis, featuring 'ART'S DRUGS' and 'TROY AVENUE D-X'.

Advertisement for St. James, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for St. Jude, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for St. Lawrence, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for St. Anthony, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for St. Mark, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for St. Joan of Arc, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for St. Lawrence, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for St. Anthony, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for St. Mark, featuring 'TROY AVENUE D-X' and 'CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.'.

Advertisement for SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO. featuring 'SAVE AT SUTHERLAND' and '2x4 PRE-CUT HOUSE STUDS, 92% each'.

Advertisement for CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC. featuring 'Store Fronts', 'Furniture Tops', 'Window Glass', 'Mirrors', 'Alysnite Fibre Glass', 'Bailey Glass Slicing Doors', 'Thermopane', 'LEADED GLASS STAINED GLASS', 'Hand-Painted Special Designs Made For Church Windows', 'Church Windows Repaired'.

Advertisement for TROY AVENUE D-X featuring 'FRESH CUT MEATS', 'PAT DOLLEN'S', 'We buy our own fruits and vegetables from growers. This insures you freshness and good quality.', '648 E. 49th. AT. 3-6371', 'McFarland Meat Market', 'Fresh Cut - Top Quality Meats HOME DELIVERY SERVICE', 'St. Mark', 'Woodcraft Pharmacy', 'PATRICK MORGARTY, OWNER', '3145 MADISON ST. ME. 5-1072', 'EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE', 'QUALITY DRUGS'.

Advertisement for REAL ESTATE featuring 'REAL ESTATE, RENTS, INSURANCE', 'Thomas A. Welch Co.', '804 Inland Bldg. ME. 6-5054', 'Nativity', 'Lovely 9-Acre Farm', '\$450 DOWN', '3964 BROADWAY', 'DE LUXE DUPLEX 3902-04 Central', 'OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL', 'Open Sunday - 2.30 to 5 P.M.', 'Margaret Evans Co., Inc. CL 1-2284'.

Advertisement for REAL ESTATE featuring 'REAL ESTATE', 'HAVE BUYERS!', 'BUYING OR SELLING', 'AMERICAN ESTATES CO.', '3420 N. College CL. 1-9402'.

Advertisement for Ed Sherman Moving Co. featuring 'Ed Sherman Moving Co.', 'Local and Long Distance Moving', 'Specialize in Warehouse', '1811 SHEFFIELD ST. RT. 4-6421'.

Advertisement for Brownsburg featuring 'Brownsburg Hardware and Furniture Co.', 'SPEED QUEEN APPLIANCES and Glidden Paints', 'SALES & SERVICE', '5 & 9 E. MAIN ST. UL 2-4587'.

Advertisement for Brownsburg featuring 'SNYDER'S DRUG STORE', 'EARL F. SNYDER, Prop.', 'Ph. KI. 7-2811', 'GENTRY FUNERAL HOME', '120 W. 5th St. KI. 7-3841'.

Advertisement for Bloomington featuring 'Bloomington Shoe Repair & Shoes', 'Across from Indiana Theatre', 'White You Wait or Shop?', 'A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE', 'Telephone RO. 3-4235', 'Morristown, Indiana'.

Advertisement for PAOLI featuring 'Farlow Lumber Co.', 'Trade With Us And You Get More For Your Money', 'Phone - 2921 - Phone'.

Advertisement for PAOLI featuring 'PAOLI', 'Farlow Lumber Co.', 'Trade With Us And You Get More For Your Money', 'Phone - 2921 - Phone'.

# Bishop asks for calm after cross burning

BLOOMFIELD, N.J.—A Bishop has appealed to Catholics in this Newark suburb "to accept the challenge" presented by the burning of a cross in front of a home owned by Negroes.

Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Newark, pastor of Sacred Heart parish here, called upon his parishioners "to accept with calm neighborliness the coming of families of different races among us."

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

When news of their prospective purchase became known, a cross was burned in front of the residence which is on a lot where a Negro family has lived without incident for 35 years.

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

In his statement, Bishop Curtis asked his parishioners "to accept this challenge of the Cross."

"Ever since Christ, the Son of God made Man, died upon it for men of all races and nations," he declared, "the Cross has stood for the fullness of love for God and for neighbor. We write all to hold high this cross by a Christian and unsegregated love."

The question of racial justice and charity is a religious question, the Bishop declared. "Only the teachings of Christ accepted and lived can now create neighborhoods built upon mutual respect for those who differ from us in race, religion or nationality."

BISHOP CURTIS said he wanted to remind parishioners of the following teachings:

"(1) All men are created by God to His image and likeness. Before God we of every race are equal in our fundamental rights and duties. Catholics accept this Divine plan by granting equality of rights and opportunity to all men of whatever race or nation.

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

"(3) Christ has called us all to spiritual unity in His Mystical Body, the Catholic Church, in which there is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither white nor black. Christ our Head, Catholics are called upon to hasten the day of this full spiritual unity by their present-day support of racial justice and charity."



AT BREBEUF GROUNDBREAKING—William A. Brennan, Jr., chairman of the Board of Advisors of the President's Council for Brebeuf Preparatory School, turns a shovelful of sod as ground was broken Saturday for the new Jesuit school in northwest Indianapolis. Shown in the photo, left to right, are: Mrs. Frank Courtney and her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish; William P. Finney, director of development for Brebeuf; Mr. Brennan; Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., Brebeuf president; Charles M. Brown, architect; Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, who officiated at the ceremonies; and E. G. Hoing, a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish.

## 'FOLLOW THE CROWD' Charges Catholics lag in racial prejudice fight

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

Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in the keynote address at the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice being held at the University of Detroit, said that despite many concerted Catholic efforts "it still seems that the issue of racial justice has too low a priority in general Catholic thinking."

"With a few honorable exceptions, we are generally following the crowd. We should be giving outstanding leadership," Father Cronin said.

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

The NCWC official recalled the strong stand taken by the U.S. Bishops in their 1958 statement on "Discrimination and the Christian Conscience," which, he said, "spelled out concretely and even hunted the evil consequences of enforced segregation" and issued an "unmistakably clear" call for action.

He said that Catholics have integrated schools, universities, hospitals and other diocesan facilities; that the Catholic press "is doing its part to educate Catholics on race relations," and that organizations like the National Council of Catholic Men, the National Council of Catholic Women and the National Catholic Youth Council have "shown increasing sensitivity to the need for racial justice."

Father Cronin said these were the favorable elements in answering the question of whether Catholics have met the challenge of interracial justice and added it "would be Pollyannish to leave the problem at this point."

"We have progressed in 30 years, but so has almost every

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

"A more telling indictment is the more tangible matter of priorities," Father Cronin said. "Have Catholics generally been as concerned about racial justice as they have about Federal aid to Catholic schools, indirect literature and movies and questions connected with contraceptive birth control? This last item is particularly important, because here we also have an area in which Catholics also may find it difficult to live according to the law of God. To be specific, does the average Catholic hear as many sermons on racial justice as he does on birth control?"

IN THE MATTER of segregated housing, Father Cronin said, Catholics should, as a matter of principle, reject the idea. He added: "This moral principle should be preached from our pulpits, just as we preach other moral principles, especially when an issue is at hand."

Father Cronin said that Catholics could "do much more to secure fair job opportunity for minority groups." Clergy and laity should be active in human relations councils and other civic groups for this purpose, he declared.

The NCWC official said the Catholic buying power should be employed to break the virtual

## Red threat in Bolivia emphasized

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

The Archbishop of Boston expressed his opinion here upon his return to this country after serving as papal legate at a National Eucharistic Congress in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

"If the changes are not made in a peaceful way, through legislation, they are going to be made by the common enemy of us all—international communism," Cardinal Cushing said.

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

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

## Rhodesia rioters burn down church

LUSAKA, N. Rhodesia — A Catholic church was burned down by rioters at the village of Kabwive in the northern province of Kasama, according to radio reports here.

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

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TO ENTER ORDER—Miss Barbara James, a graduate of Scenic Memorial High School, and a member of Christ the King parish, will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg on September 8. She is the daughter of Arthur K. James and the late Ruth James. Open house will be held at 5626 August, Indianapolis, on Sunday, August 27, from 2 until 5 p.m. No invitations have been issued.

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## 13 parish schools to 'cut' grades

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

Msgr. Roger J. Connelo, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, called this situation "a very serious trend."

"The shortage of classrooms results from growing enrollments, financial pressures on parishes, especially those in suburbia, and a shortage of teachers," he said.

Four schools opening for the first time this fall will offer fewer than eight grades. Six schools built in recent years do not yet include all eight grades. Three others have eliminated first grades previously offered, Msgr. Connelo reported.

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