

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Given Council post—Cardinal 'better'—Open seminary

THE VATICAN

◆ Pope John XXIII has named an additional member and three more consultants to commissions he created last year...

◆ Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, has been named by the Holy Father to be President of the Cardinals' Commission for the Special Administration of the Holy See...

◆ Two thousand Catholics from the heavily communist industrial city of Bologna were among the first to welcome Pope John's birthday...

◆ Cardinal Gregory Peter XV Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith...

AT HOME

◆ WASHINGTON—President Kennedy took his own advice and did his part in the observance of a national day of prayer...

Back in West Berlin I heard also the same question, the question put of all, that I heard most frequently in East Berlin...

It is amazing that Berlin and most parts of Western Europe (with the exception of Sweden) are very little concerned about bomb shelters.

"We have little faith in these shelters," a West Berlin journalist told me. "First of all, our experience in World War II tells us they were next to useless."

THESE WERE MUCH discussion of Berlin as headquarters of the United Nations, but this possibility is as strongly rejected by most as another tactic of Mr. Khrushchev.

"We have two concerns," said Herr Altmir Jensen, Berlin head chief of RFA (Catholic News Agency). "One, what happens in the East and two, what doesn't happen in the West. It's always the same thing: The communists are active, active, ACTIVE!"

mankind." On the day of prayer which he had proclaimed (Oct. 4) the Chief Executive slipped out of the White House and made a brief visit to St. Matthew's Cathedral, a half dozen blocks away.

◆ President Kennedy reluctantly signed a bill providing a two-year extension of the Mexican farm labor program. The measure permits farmers in some 25 states to hire "braceros" to cultivate and harvest crops until December 31, 1963.

◆ CLEVELAND—Protestant leaders here have hailed a pastoral letter by Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland, in which he denounced Sunday sales.

◆ ARECIBO, P.R.—Bishop Alfred F. Mendez of Arecibo has warned Catholics against the activities of a non-Catholic bishop who has been backed by area municipal authorities.

ABROAD

◆ ALGIERS—The Bishop, the Grand Mufti and the Grand Rabbi of Constantine have united in a solemn appeal to Algerians of all races to refrain from violence...

◆ SEOUL—The Korean Bishops have presented a five-point program to help solve this country's

population problem without resorting to artificial birth control methods. The program was issued in a pastoral letter written by Bishop Paul Ro, Apostolic Vicar of Seoul, in the name of the Korean hierarchy.

◆ BURGOS, Spain—An immense Catholic seminary with accommodations for several hundred students was inaugurated here by Generalissimo Francisco Franco...

◆ SANTIAGO, Chile—Catholic employers from throughout the north have proposed a campaign to arouse management in Latin America to a fuller awareness of social problems and social duties.

◆ VIENNA—An Austrian cardinal and a U.S. priest representing the Holy See have urged the world's atomic energy experts to work for peace.

◆ MEXICO CITY—The Archbishop of Puebla has supported a denunciation of "fanaticism" by Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos but also put under that heading "the fanaticism that battles the few exercises of religion."

It is hard to put a stop to such practices.

◆ LIMA, Peru—Coping with communists in the composing room is just one of the many difficulties that Latin American journalists have to put up with in publishing a Catholic newspaper.

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

Finds life in East Berlin

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

munist regime not only so vicious but so horribly dull. Not only is the choice to do good restricted, but there is not even the choice to sin. There are no strip tease houses in East Berlin.

than 200 were present, they could preserve a certain amount of anonymity. "Even though this is called the Soviet Sector of Berlin and East Germany is called the Soviet Zone," said one, "you can't say that this is 'Red' Germany."

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

EVERYWHERE there is the uniformity of the State-run department stores, the listless lack of initiative on the part of the salesclerks, the old-fashioned ways and display counters like sets from a Western movie.

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

I couldn't help smiling a little, recalling the over-zealous vigilante-type groups back home, which sometimes apply more warmth than light in campaigns-against-price to get rid of girls' magazines. I am just as much against smut as the next Christian, but I am sure that this newsstand in East Berlin is not the answer either.

Butter, milk, eggs are still rationed as in wartime. If prices and living costs are low, so are salaries and living standards.

There are probably very few communists," another put it, "who are communists when they are alone. It is only when they are with others that communists are communists."

This same contrast was noted in a recent America article reporting on his visit to Berlin—and I would share his conclusion: "A world in which men could not sin is a world in which men are not free."

Yet I did manage, thanks to the East Berlin installation ceremony of the new Bishop of Berlin, the most Rev. Alfred Bengsch, which I attended, to talk to a number of priests. Because more

Some people in East Germany," one priest added, "have come to the point of resignation where they are merely waiting for war, because they believe that only war can bring peace. Hate and resignation, these are our enemies."

That is what makes the commission. Prescription Service City Wide Pickup & Delivery Radio Dispatched STATE PHARMACY

Yet I did manage, thanks to the East Berlin installation ceremony of the new Bishop of Berlin, the most Rev. Alfred Bengsch, which I attended, to talk to a number of priests.

I SPOKE to laypeople too, to workers with families, who also came here that would become known by the crowd. "More than anything," I heard again and again, from priest and layman alike, "two things are on my mind. One, how to get on in America. Our biggest morale boosters are the Western radio programs. News, news, news! Information! Just straight information. You have no idea how much good this does."

Advertisement for Edw. W. Schaefer & Sons, Inc. featuring a large cross and the text 'Consult us with CONFIDENCE'. Includes address: 32nd & Northwestern Avenue, Indianapolis 23, Indiana.

Awakened Christendom called Reds' biggest fear

EVANSTON, Ill.—Communists the world over fear that the followers of Christ will wake up in time to dedicate themselves to solving world problems.

(1) Work as hard for God as the Reds do against Him. Those who are who are against Him, Christ are seldom if ever overcome by those who are only half-hearted for Him.

(2) Determine for yourself the spheres of influence on which the enemies of God concentrate their attack. Then get busy to see that they are staffed by competent persons with sound moral values.

(3) Take special care not to put a Red label on attempts to correct social abuses when they are inspired by the spirit of the Gospel.

(4) Develop the bigness of vision and all-embracing interest in every facet of human affairs for Christ's sake that His foes display in their never-ending efforts to keep Him out of the marketplace.

(5) PUSH YOUR OWN divine product. Don't complain about those who merchandise alluring counterfeit.

(6) Get your own good ideas into wide circulation. Don't talk merely to those who agree with you while the Reds talk to everybody else.

(7) Keep ever in mind that if those who believe in God do not improve His answers for the problems confronting the world, they are by default, making it possible for mankind to be overwhelmed by the Red.

(8) Pay attention to your schools, fulfill your civic duties, and participate in meetings of organizations to which you belong.

Keep one eye on financing costs!

Remember that you can actually save up to 25% on financing your new car at Indiana National... paying as little as \$4.50 per \$100 per year.

Advertisement for The Indiana National Bank. Features a cartoon character with a telescope and the text 'a good place to bank... since 1834'. Includes address: 101 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

Advertisement for 'Clean-up Batter' featuring a cartoon of a man with a battery and the text 'Sluggo Smythe's a tough customer at the plate. Feared by Chofs throughout the league as a hard man to please. Never satisfied... till he leaped into Sunday buffet breakfast at the Marrot. Polished off everything served up... pancakes, bacon, ham, eggs, juices, pastries and more! Sluggo says, "It's battercup from 8 a.m. 'til noon. Enjoy a grand slam breakfast this Sunday morning at the Marrot!"

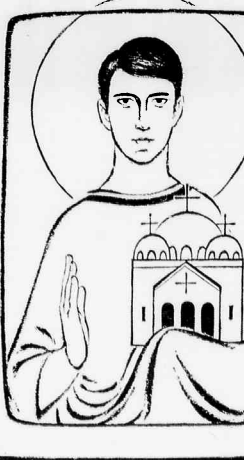
Advertisement for 'car gazing?' featuring a cartoon of a man with a telescope looking at a car and the text 'car gazing?'. Includes the slogan 'Keep one eye on financing costs!' and 'Remember that you can actually save up to 25% on financing your new car at Indiana National...'.

Advertisement for 'IT'S TIME TO PLAN YOUR Christmas Party' featuring a cartoon of a restaurant and the text 'Check these outstanding features: Wide variety of menu selections... Nationally approved cuisine... Friendly and efficient service... Considerate prices.' Includes address: 7861 Madison Avenue, Key West Shrimp House.

Saints of East and West

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

honor thy father and thy mother



ST. MARCIAN OF CONBRANTINOPLE... was a priest appointed procurator of the great church by the Patriarch Gennadius...

By REV. LEO J. TRESE
Parents as well as children have need to examine themselves periodically...

Explicitly God speaks to the children: "Honor thy father and thy mother..."

IN THIS matter of the fourth commandment, the obligations of parents and children alike stem from the fact that all rightful authority comes from God...

Whether it be a parent or a civil ruler or a religious superior, their authority is ultimately derived from God...

is a duty which binds in conscience. Here we have passed from the mere needs of an individual...

Obviously, since the child is made for eternal life, the fulfillment of this duty is the most important of all parental duties...

USUALLY the debt of love is not hard to pay, mothers and fathers being what they are...

AS THE child grows, parents will keep an unobtrusive but watchful eye on his education...

It is in this, especially, that Catholic parents will do their most fruitful work, because a child absorbs so much more fully...

WHAT, IN detail, are the principal duties of parents towards their children? There are, first of all, the obvious ones of physical care...

Since there can be no complete intellectual development without a knowledge (growing as the child grows) of the truths of faith...

They can make a lot of mistakes without doing the child any lasting harm. Because in such a home the child will feel that his parents are not perfect...

Every day of that last four Our Lord taught in the Temple. And that, Saducees and Pharisees, men of power and men of learning...

For though they had decided on His own, they could not leave Him alone, they must still be at Him with questions. Pharisees asked what authority He placed Himself above the Law...

All of us, without exception, have duties to our parents. If our parents are dead, then our duties are quite simple...

If our parents are still living, their duties will depend upon our age and our status and theirs. Or perhaps it would be more correct to say that the way of fulfilling our duties will vary according to age and status...

USUALLY the debt of love is not hard to pay, mothers and fathers being what they are. But the duty of love does not cease in those cases, fortunately where parents are not what he is lovable on the natural level...

And the Gospel gives vivid example of this. Peter refused to even attempt to imitate the boundless love and generosity of the Father. The point of contrast is a minimizing of human values and virtues...

THURSDAY, October 19 - St. Peter of Alcantara, Confessor. The first reading of the Mass stresses the preciousness of the gifts of Christ. And the Gospel tells us that our hearts will be forever set free by the Holy Spirit...

TUESDAY, October 17 - St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin. The humanity of Jesus was a reality for the familiar, the divine love, with God who is Love. Despite the limitations of anatomical symbolism, this is the nature of the familiar...

WEDNESDAY, October 18 - St. Luke the Evangelist. Again the armor theme of Sunday comes into this Mass of the Gospel-writer. From his own Gospel the instructions to the Lord's messengers...

FRIDAY, October 20 - St. John Cantius, Confessor. But the more fact that the gifts of Jesus, the more they are given to us, the more they are given to us, the more they are given to us...

us, we must be willing to extend them a helping hand, if and when we can. With the progressive increase in life expectancy, married children are more and more often faced with an aged and dependent partner...

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

That is not a question that can be answered with a yes or no. No two cases are alike, and the son or daughter faced with such a dilemma should talk it over with the pastor, confessor or Catholic marriage counselor.

Here we must be content to observe that the whole history of man testifies to the fact that God does bless, with a very special blessing, those sons and daughters whose filial love is an obedient, self-proving itself by self-sacrifice.

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SATURDAY, October 21 - Mass of St. Mary on Saturday. Note the contrast in the Gospel between the natural and the supernatural between the natural act of giving birth and the supernatural act of hearing our minds with the Father...

SUNDAY, October 22 - Mass of St. John the Evangelist. The first reading of the Mass stresses the preciousness of the gifts of Christ. And the Gospel tells us that our hearts will be forever set free by the Holy Spirit...

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ity is a matter for individual counseling. It will be the gentleness of his love that he will find what is done that will count the most.

THE RESPECT which we owe to our parents comes almost without referring to the obligation: treating them with reverence, deferring to their wishes, accepting their corrections without insolence, seeking their advice regarding important decisions...

Concerning the duty of respect for parents, the most difficult period of a child's life is the period of adolescence. These are the "growing-up" years when the child is torn between the past and the future...

It hardly seems necessary to observe that having one's parents, and to pay his taxes as his just contribution to the welfare of his country, he will exercise regularly his right to vote and will vote for the candidates (putting prejudice aside) whom he feels to be best qualified for public office.

Most child disobedience is due to a stranger's towards parents. It is not a serious matter involving (such as avoiding bad companions) or unless the disobedience springs from contempt for parental authority.

Knowledge in a nutshell
"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and with thy whole mind and with thy whole strength and with thy whole soul..."

Radio & TV Apostolate
Presenting... "Saints Alive"
FATHER KENNY SWEENEY
WLW-TV (13), 8:15 A.M.
Sunday, Oct. 15 thru Saturday, Oct. 21

ROSAERY RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon-Fri—7:45 P.M.
FRIDAY, Oct. 13—(Tape) Rev. Dennis Spalding and members of Holy Cross parish.

Radio and TV Programs
INDIANAPOLIS AREA
Radio-Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Christophers... WAWE
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis... WKLO

MOTHER AND TEACHER
Individual's right to private property

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

It is not enough to assert the natural character of the right of private property, including productive property, but the effective distribution among all social classes is also to be insisted upon.

fact, according to the plan of Creation, the goods of the earth are above all destined for the worthy support of all human beings, as Our predecessor Leo XIII in his encyclical "Humum Novum" expresses so wisely.

While making use of various technical devices which have proved effective, these communities find it easy to promote enterprises and carry out an economic and social policy that favors and facilitates an increased distribution of private ownership and of equitable consumer goods.

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

Accordantly, the state and other agencies of public law should not extend their ownership except where motives of the very order and real necessity of the common good require it. And they should not extend it for the purpose of reducing or, much less, of abolishing private property.

Another doctrinal point constantly set forth by Our predecessor is that a social function is intrinsically linked with the right of private property. As a matter of

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This is a point that needs remembering by parents who are rearing their children with baby-sitters three or four nights a week...

It is a point that needs remembering by parents who are rearing their children with baby-sitters three or four nights a week; by parents who stage heavy drinking and loose-talking parties...

Psychologists point out that parents who depend upon their children for their own emotional satisfaction rather than upon their own talents and family finances will permit.

They can make a lot of mistakes without doing the child any lasting harm. Because in such a home the child will feel that his parents are not perfect, that they are not infallible...

Every day of that last four Our Lord taught in the Temple. And that, Saducees and Pharisees, men of power and men of learning, worldly men and spiritual men, were making their plans for the death of their Lord...

For though they had decided on His own, they could not leave Him alone, they must still be at Him with questions. Pharisees asked what authority He placed Himself above the Law...

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The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA
OCTOBER 15-21st Sunday after Pentecost. The inadequacy of human justice and of the natural virtues generally, in the light of God's gifts, is the theme of both lessons in today's celebration of the Eucharist.

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Radio & TV Apostolate

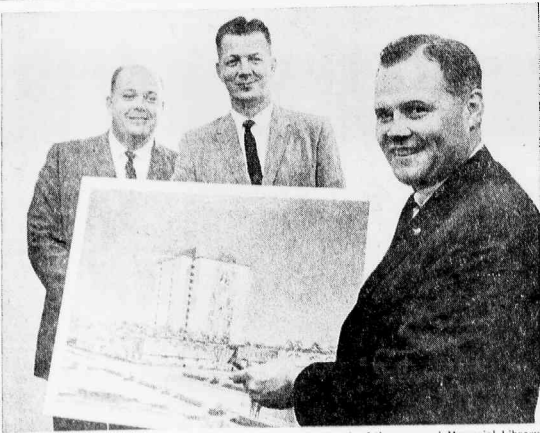
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DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS—Shown before an architect's sketch of the proposed Memorial Library at the University of Notre Dame are (left to right) William S. Sahm, president of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis; Leo A. Barnhorst, chairman of the club's scholarship committee, which recently presented to the university \$14,500 in the fund-raising program, and Robert V. Welch, general chairman of the Indianapolis campaign.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The ingenuity of Knox

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Shortly before his death, Msgr. Ronald Knox put into written form a second series of retreat conferences for the laity, under the title *The Labyrinth and His Conventions* (Sheed and Ward, \$3.50). This should be equally successful with his *Retreat for Laymen*, published some five years ago.

What I think we always admire in Msgr. Knox is his ability to take a familiar Scriptural phrase (or he almost always bases his sermons and conferences on Biblical passages), and to give it new meaning. So, for the opening conference of this new retreat, he suggests meditation on Our Lord's healing of the blind man along the road to Jericho.

Commonly I suppose, we are urged to select from this episode the blind man's own prayer, "Lord, that I may see"; Msgr. Knox takes instead the words of the people, as they urge Bartimeus to approach Our Lord. "Almsdeomon, surge, voca te," which he translates, "It's all right; come along. It's asking for you"; and immediately we see the relevance of this to the beginning of a period of retreat.

Or Msgr. Knox will concentrate on the little words and their shades of difference, that we are likely to pass over carelessly. Should one, for example, speak of meditating on the mysteries of Our Lord's life "with the holy rosary," or the holy rosary, or "in the holy rosary." Prayer books give all these propositions. Knox chooses the last, as most appropriate, seeing the rosary as a kind of place, an enclosed garden, in which we place ourselves while we meditate on the mysteries.

Msgr. Guardiani, in his very helpful little book on the rosary, though he approaches the prayers thereof in an entirely different idiom than does Msgr. Knox, nevertheless makes the same insistence on our praying "in" the rosary, as a sort of enclosure. Of the 19 meditations given here, the first ten are on various aspects of God, as we confront Him. Then follow eight on the various desirable spiritual qualities that we should cultivate (or ask God to cultivate in us). A final conference shows how all leads up to the state of mind in which the favored three Apostles were when, after the episode of the Transfiguration, "they looked up and saw no man, but Christ alone"—the object, of course, of every good retreat.

This is spiritual writing at something like its best, where great inward profit does not preclude the enjoyment of that which brings it about.

Teillard de Chardin: a Critical Study, by Oliver Rabut, O.P., (Sheed and Ward, \$2.95) is the latest commentary on the controversial desert scientist-theologian, but it is not the easiest to read.

On the whole, Pere Rabut feels that Pere Teillard de Chardin had a most praiseworthy aim in attempting to synthesize the Christian view of man's state (more specifically, the Pauline view) with the scientific doctrine of evolution. But there are some theological errors and excesses which must be pointed out and this Mr. Rabut does with charity (though, in this reader's mind, not always with clarity).

Generosity of spirit, breadth of vision, scientific competence, a living sympathy with the universe—Pere Rabut finds all these in Teillard, and shows all, a sense of the necessity of discerning spiritual values in science.

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Plans announced 'A THUNDER OF DRUMS' for participation in ND fund drive

Alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame in the Indianapolis area will join similar groups in 175 cities in a nationwide rally to raise \$100,000 on October 17. The local meeting will be held in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Purpose of the greatest fund-raising drive in the university's 120-year history is a 15-story library, two graduate residence halls, faculty development, student aid and a special administrative fund.

A coast-to-coast telephone network will link the local group and other major centers of alumni population for a program emanating from the campus and several cities. The rally will be a filmed message on the drive by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president.

The Indianapolis goal is \$280,000, and \$235,000 in a special gifts category went over the top recently when the alumni club's scholarship fund of \$14,500 was turned over to the university. The additional \$125,000 is to be raised at the rally.

A minimum pledge of \$3 a month per person over a three-year period is the goal of the Indianapolis alumni group, according to Robert V. Welch, general chairman.

For every \$2 raised by the University, the Ford Foundation has agreed to donate \$1, Mr. Welch said.

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Screenwriter James Warner Bellah has made a sparkling career out of rewriting essentially the same story into a series of spectacular cavalry westerns (as distinct from the more pedestrian westerns and cowboy-soldier westerns).

The latest in the string (earlier successes: *Fort Apache*, *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*) is *A Thunder of Drums*, which has the same characters but a new set of actors. While *Thunder* has some good points, it misses most the rest and screenbursting action of the earlier, John Ford-directed epics.

For one thing, the Troopers don't ride off to battle with the Apaches singing "The Girl I Left Behind Me." This may be a step toward realism, but the third is gone.

REALISM seems to have been the main object of director Joseph Newman, who presents a grimly unromantic picture of frontier life in the southwest of 1870. The Indians are much cruder than they have been in movies for some time, the cavalrymen aren't much nicer, and the whole thing on a Saturday night date, is likely to be depressing. Sociology can't replace romantic dash.

Instead of glorified horse soldiers, there are seedy louts, on our details, goof off just like modern soldiers. On payday, they

drink themselves unconscious and have to be roped off to protect neighboring squaws.

The fresh young West Pointer who insists on telling the old Indian fighters how to win the war is something less than the All-American boy. He steals another officer's fiancée, and smokes to the girl, as his rival rides off to almost certain scalping. "We sure cut the heart out of him, didn't we?"

THE YOUNG woman in question is not the usual wholesome beauty who gathers wildflowers while musing about demurely in caves. An emotional type with a daring wardrobe, she has as much delicate and feminine stability as liquid rocket fuel.

The enlisted men, represented in Ford westerns by such lovable ruffians as Ward Bond and Victor McLaglen, are typified in *Thunder* by Charles Bronson, a talented actor usually wasted in lowbrow gangster parts. Bronson here is required to play a leering brute with a villainous giggle whose moral life (toddly milked for laughs) is as lofty as the underside of a rock.

Even the Indians revert to their subhuman, pro-Cochise days. In the film's powerful opening, they butcher (mercifully off-camera) a sleeping farm family. A couple of cavalry detachments meet the same fate. The camera observes the gruesome results, with a lot of dialogue emphasis on the unpleasant aspects of death.

SHOCK-JADED adult audiences probably will not blanch at these things, nor at the climactic attack

leite love scenes. But the appeal is less to the viewer's intelligence than to his adrenal glands, and in competition with amusement parks, Hollywood seems doomed to failure.

This is not to deny *Thunder* its merits, chiefly in exciting color photography of the rugged southwest landscape and in the character and performance of TV's likeable Paladin, Richard Boone.

As the tough, sour company commander, Boone captures the picture. He has all the nobility, good lines and acting equipment. He says more with a stammer, a shift in tone or twist of his homely-but-kind face, a swagger or drooping cigar than all those actors who glare into the lens with a full symphony orchestra blundering behind them.

The Boone character, nearly alone, brings dignity to the "bleak, monastic life" of the professional soldier, speaks up for the moral order, typified in the

Ten Commandments: "If we don't try to live with them, we throw away a God-given chance for decency."

ARTHUR O'CONNELL is a fresh and convincing type of an old pro (in sergeant, George Hamilton and Liana Patten, as the selfish lovers, mostly just puff and blow). With heavy eyebrows, deep-set eyes, and Tony Perkins at Yale manner, actor Hamilton could be a corner, Cowboy singer Duane Eddy, perhaps fortunately, gets nothing to do.

The film has one reasonably well-staged fight (between Hamilton and Bronson) and a nicely tense, pitched battle with the Apaches in a rocky ravine. But in the end the movie's only glory is Boone, who can play Lincoln and probably Shakespeare and who, for a few precious moments, brings the miracle of true humanity even to the arid Hollywood plains.

For Fall Parties
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MISSION SUNDAY

October 22, 1961

MISSION SUNDAY
October 22, 1961
Make A Sacrifice To Give Generously
For Catholic Missions At Mass
On Mission Sunday

Tic Tacker

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STILL IN RUNNING—Nine Catholic high schoolers in Indianapolis are listed as "semi-finalists" by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in its annual competition. The list includes: Sarah J. Turk of St. Agnes Academy; John P. Goodrich, Stephen P. Gootee and Richard R. Hobbs of Cathedral; and Elaine S. Christie, Gerald F. George, Nancy J. Glaser, Gregory A. Kohl and Evelyn U. Looney of Secunia Memorial.

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

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



RETREAT HOUSE BENEFIT—The Central Area Party Time, an organization of patrons for the new Fatima Retreat House Building Fund, will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Holy Rosary hall, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Miss Catherine Mansfield, above seated, is general chairman. With her are two parish chairmen—Mrs. Rose Gatto, right, of Holy Rosary, and Miss Rita Guynn of St. Rita's. (Staff photo)

Parish chairmen for benefit listed

Miss Catherine Mansfield, general chairman of the Central Area of Indianapolis parishes for the new Retreat House of Our Lady of Fatima, announces the appointment of parish chairmen for the Spaghetti Dinner to be held on Sunday, October 15, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Holy Rosary Hall, 520 Stevens St.

The chairmen are as follows: St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Miss Hester Mansfield, chairman, Miss Frances Kelly, co-chairman; St. Mary's, Miss Rose Skibinski; Holy Cross, Miss Lena Kober; St. Rita's, Miss Rita Guynn; St. Johns, Miss Margaret McKenna; St. Philip, Mrs. John Carroll; St. Patrick's, Mrs. Cecelia Sheets; Holy Rosary, Mrs. Rose Gatto; Holy Angels, Mrs. Ruth Fenner; St. Philip Neri, Mrs. John Carroll; St. Bridget's, Mrs. Sorcey Greenwell.

Senator to speak at installation

St. Monica's Holy Name Society and Mrs. Club will meet Tuesday, October 17. Holy Name devotion and installation of officers is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the church. Rev. Raymond T. Bosler, Moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, will preside at the installation ceremonies.

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

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

Cardinal helps mission archives

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

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

Property

(Continued from page 7) nonetheless urgent, and which the official means of public agencies cannot reach or at any rate cannot assist. Hence there ever remains a vast sphere for the human sympathy and Christian charity of individuals.

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

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

He invites them to convert their material goods into spiritual goods which the thief cannot steal nor the moth nor rust destroy and which will be found increased in the eternal storehouses of the Heavenly Father: "Lay not up to yourselves treasures on earth, where the rust and moth consume, and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up to yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither theft nor moth can touch, and where thieves cannot break through nor steal."

And the Lord will consider as given or refused to Himself the charity given or refused to the needy. "As long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to me."

(To Be Continued)

Slate 'carry-out' Fish Fry tonight

A "Carry-out" Fish Fry, sponsored by the Boosters Club of St. Rod's parish, is scheduled on Friday, October 20, on the school grounds, 3500 S. Meridian St. Tasty fish sandwiches, french fries and cole slaw will be served beginning at 5 p.m. There will be carry-outs only.

The Boosters Club was formed to raise money for all youth activities at St. Rod's. Included are a complete scouting program, all grade school athletic programs, CVO activities and athletic programs and maintenance of the school playground equipment.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

The Irvington Catholic Woman's Study Club will meet Wednesday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. Oval Miller, Mrs. Harold Reed will present a paper on "Catholicism and Contemporary Society."

Appeal for Cuba

MIAO—Five hundred members of Cuban Catholics, in a letter smuggled out of their homeland, have asked all the Catholics of America to pray the Rosary daily for Cuba.

Their appeal was contained in a letter made public here by the Committee of Cuban Catholics in Exile.

The writer of the letter said: "We recite the Rosary every night at 10, Cuban time. The intention: for the Church on the island, and in order that the leaders of the lay apostolate may maintain courage and strength."

"We wish to have all Catholics of America join us, particularly those of Latin America."

Sees Council as boon to efforts for unity

ROME—The removal of misunderstandings and a greater spirit of charity will be the coming ecclesiastical council's best possible contribution to Christian unity, Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., has stated.

Cardinal Bea, President of the Preparatory Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for the council, made his comment in the third of a series of articles on unity in Civiltà Cattolica, Rome Jesuit review.

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

The Cardinal noted that some elements of Church law are of a purely human origin, the result of the conditions and demands of other times, and are scarcely understandable to modern men. The council's restoration of the "natural splendor of the Church," he said, along with a revision of some of these old laws, will be another contribution to future Christian unity.

THE COUNCIL, Cardinal Bea continued, could contribute greatly toward "favoring, stimulating and strengthening the interest and action of the whole Catholic Church in favor of unity."

This can be done, he went on, "by the developing of a diversity of existing organizations, a new YCA OFFICERS"

Bob Kuehr is the newly elected president of the Indianapolis Young Catholic Adults. Other officers include Louise Walthen, vice president; Percy Walsh, secretary; and Leo Zwilling, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18, at St. Catherine's Church, 1109 E. Tabor St.

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Teens

(Continued from page 6) of class hatred, he insists on a purely human origin, the result of the conditions and demands of other times, and are scarcely understandable to modern men. The council's restoration of the "natural splendor of the Church," he said, along with a revision of some of these old laws, will be another contribution to future Christian unity.

Centennial

(Continued from page 1) non, spared the church but caused severe damage to the school roof.

FATHER AUGUST J. Sprigler was named pastor in 1929 upon the resignation of the Rev. John J. Finner. During the 1920's the parish roster reached 600 souls with 125 pupils in school. Damaging effects of the Ku Klux Klan in Jennings County was lessened by Father Sprigler's arrangement of outdoor lectures and dissemination of counter-literature.

The present pastor, Father Omer H. Eisenman, succeeded Father Sprigler in 1934. Despite adverse economic conditions, Father Eisenman set upon an immediate extensive renovation of the parish plant, completed in 1941. In addition, many spiritual programs were originated which have become annual events.

The first of several assistant pastors was assigned to St. Mary's in 1947.

A major addition to the growing parish school was completed in 1955. The entire cost was paid in cash by the parish, as was done on nearly every other major undertaking in recent years. Father Eisenman observed his 25th Jubilee as a priest in 1939. He was the fourth St. Mary's pastor to do so.

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

DUAL CARD PARTY

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



DISCUSS FESTIVAL PLANS—Discussing final plans for the annual Fall Festival of Our Lady of Lourdes parish with the pastor, Msgr. James Wickey, are Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, general chairman for the event scheduled October 29 and 31 in Lyons Hall.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Navilleton parish to host DCCW meeting Oct. 22

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

The program will feature a talk by Mr. Felix Lossos, of New Albany, who is Floyd County Defense Director.

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

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

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

CAMBRIDGE CITY The Mar and Dorothy Society of St. Elizabeth's church will hold their fall card party on Tuesday, October 17, at Manlove Park. There will be prizes and refreshments.

SEYMOUR The annual fall bazaar sponsored by St. Ambrose parish will be held Sunday, October 15, in the school auditorium, 301 S. Chestnut St. There will be booths, games and rides for young and old. A spontaneous turkey dinner will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

St. Ann's TERRE HAUTE FALL FESTIVAL October 21, 22 SATURDAY SUNDAY Snack Bar Lunch Chicken Dinner or Salisbury Steak Serving from 5 p.m. Given Away: Deep Freeze, Stereophonic Player, Transistor Radio

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FIRST COMMUNICANTS—Shown above are several members of the First Communion and Confirmation class of migrant workers who received the sacraments recently at St. Anne's parish, New Castle. Priests and students of Bishop Bruns Latin School, Indianapolis, instructed the youngsters and adults at the nearby camp twice a week for two months. With the youngsters above are, left to right, Father Laurence Lynch, James Ensel, James Benke and Chris Weber. (Staff photo)

Question Box

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

MEANWHILE Galileo himself appealed to Rome. A careful study was made of the whole theory of a stationary sun and a moving earth. It was held unscientific and dangerous; and books pronouncing it were forbidden. Galileo himself was not on trial; but after the decision, Cardinal Bellarmine, the great theologian, was appointed to have a friendly talk with him and inform him that he must neither teach nor defend this theory; and there was had of prison if he did.

Galileo was humble and apparently sincere in accepting this position: he would rather pluck out the eye that might scandalize him than to go contrary to authority—even in teaching something so obvious to him that he could almost touch it!

New Albany slates series of lectures

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The 150-volume Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism will be discussed in a series of 14 lectures scheduled to begin on October 17 at the St. Thomas Aquinas Library in New Albany. Leading the discussions will be priests from several areas parishes. The meetings, which are open to the public, are intended to promote the use of the encyclopedia set which was recently acquired by the library.

The initial speaker will be the Rev. Charles Long, of Holy Family parish, who will speak on the Bible and Biblical Criticism. The series will run through February 18 with no lectures scheduled during the Christmas holidays. Other speakers scheduled are the Rev. Louis Marchino, Holy Family parish; Rev. Robert Kitekin, Our Lady of Providence; Rev. William Engbers, Scottsburg; Rev. Joseph Kern, Charlestown; Rev. Bernard Gerdon, Bradirod; Rev. Paul Ofer, St. Mary's; Rev. Floyd Knobs; Rev. Ralph Schneider, Jeffersonville; Rev. Robert Konstanzer, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Rev. Richard Lawler, Holy Trinity; Rev. Harold Ruppberger, St. Mary's; Rev. Dominic Mamon, O.F.M. Conv., Clarksville; Rev. Richard Landverlen, St. Mary's; and Rev. Charles Noll, Starlight.

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

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Quarterly meeting is announced for Indianapolis CCW

The autumn quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis Deacony Council of Catholic Women will be Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Community Center, 542 N. College Ave. All women and clergy are cordially invited.

Mrs. John T. McQuaide, president, announces that reports of the past three months covering council work are standing committees within the Indianapolis Deacony will be presented by their respective chairmen.

A film entitled "Communist Encirclement" will be shown. Mrs. McQuaide will preside at the meeting. Mrs. J. Herbert Hartman is program chairman.

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

Neuman Mothers plan Guest Tea

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

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

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

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FARMER'S VIEW A small voice

By DANA JENNINGS Just a half a decade ago you could hardly find anyone except a clergyman who could pronounce the Holy Name—except in vain—without blushing. Now, just five years later, you frequently hear the name of God invoked on the radio, on TV, in the public press by nonclergymen. Wonder of wonders, we even found it used earnestly and reverently, in a newspaper ad today!

Appearing in the Omaha World-Herald is a smallish ad with the headline, "WATER . . . not a drop should escape unused!" signed by the Loup River Public Power District of Columbus, Neb. Among several significant statements is this one:

"Maximum use of all God-given water supply in this state is essential. Not a drop should escape unused!"

This is, in indifferent words, one of the ideas the National Catholic Rural Life Conference has been pounding on for years. Others, like the farmer, is a partner with God; "Stewardship of land and water is a sacred obligation"; "There is no food surplus while people are hungry"; "Share our God-given abundance";—these ideas and more, in the same and different words, are constantly cropping up where people can see and hear them; in speeches in the Congress, in public utterances by politicians, in

That what it says must be right, in the public interest, and in accord with the Holy Will.

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Feel free to criticize, Delegate tells the laity

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

Archbishop Eugenio Vazquez cautioned those, however, who "seem to want the publicity more than to spread understanding and cooperation when they take public positions against viewpoints of the Church and the Bishops."

He added that the laity "can and should present its ideas and viewpoints concerning the Faith and the Church—so long as they work along with the Bishops and the Church."

In other comments at the three-day convention, the Delegate appealed to Catholics to show non-Catholics that Church life is warmly Christian and made the observation that the progress of Negro advancement within the Church must differ from diocese to diocese.

IN SPEAKING to clergy present at the convention, the Archbishop lauded community involvement, saying that "love, not argument, makes for community understanding."



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

"There is no talk here of compromise on doctrine," he said. "This is a matter of charity, of good will, especially when Catholic views and ideals are misunderstood."

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

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

ON RACIAL justice progress, the Archbishop told the laymen that the U.S. Bishops' 1958 statement against enforced racial segregation is a Magna Charta on human rights.

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

"Each bishop must use his own good judgment as to how far and how fast he can implement the involvement," he said. "Progress may be slow, but it must be steady."

Avoid backing extremists, Catholic press advised

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

Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register, official organ of the Diocese of Monterey-Pescadero, said while the Catholic press "must be in the vanguard of the fight against the Communist menace—its weapons must be basically Catholic."

MR. SHERRY addressed the general assembly of the Pacific Coast Regional Convention of the Catholic Press Association.

GIVES BUS RULING
BATON ROUGE—Parish (county) school boards may furnish bus transportation to pupils of private or parochial schools if the schools are more than a mile from the pupil's home, the Louisiana Attorney General's office ruled.

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

Reject priest's offer to teach Bible course

AMARILLO, Tex.—The Amarillo school board has turned down a priest's offer to teach an elective Bible course at one of three public high schools where Protestant ministers are already giving such courses. A spokesman said the school board rejected the offer of Father Edward Kieran because of a policy that the elective Bible courses be taught on a non-sectarian basis. Father Kieran, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's church in Amarillo, told the school board his intention was not "proselytizing," but he questioned "whether there is such a thing as non-sectarianism" in a Bible course. HE SAID his course would be for Catholics, although non-Catholics would be welcome, and it would be taught on a sectarian basis. In a letter to the school board he said the offering of the elective Bible courses is "a tribute to the school system," but he insisted that under present circumstances they "may not be conscientiously taken by Catholics." The priest said he volunteered

Canadian laymen plan publication

TORONTO — Publication of a new biweekly journal of Catholic opinion, to be called *Insight*, was announced here by a non-profit corporation set up by Catholic laymen. In a statement of purposes circulated among prospective subscribers, *Insight* said there was no nationally distributed journal in Canada which concentrates on the many public questions "to which the Faith of the Catholic Church is indispensably relevant." The new publication said it plans to fill that gap. The statement added that *Insight* will not only be a forum of Catholic opinion, but also will seek the collaboration of non-Catholics "even while it envisages a predominantly Catholic readership." Topics to be covered by the new publication include religion, theology, liturgy, the ecumenical movement, the arts, literature and the contemporary scene. Editor in chief of the new journal is Cecil J. Eastlake.

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Seek change in laws on immigration

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

The conference, which includes 33 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish agencies, heard Sen. Claiborne Pell (D.-R.I.); Rep. John W. Lindsay (R.-N.Y.); Hyman H. Bookbinder, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce; and Michel Copinski, deputy administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

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

Sen. Pell, a former AFCC treasurer, said he would introduce a new immigration bill in the next session of Congress which would strike "at the utterly false and un-American concept that one race is superior to another, and that northern and western Europeans make better Americans than southern and eastern Europeans."

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Rural Life expert named for award

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Migr. Luigi G. Liguori, director for international affairs of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, was named here as the 1961 recipient of the annual Peace Award of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The Italian-born priest, who is now stationed in Rome as a permanent observer of the Holy See with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, will receive the award Oct. 28 during the 34th annual conference of the Catholic peace group here.

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