As Eastern Europe Politics Stir

Indistian-Marxist Dialogue Again in Spotlight

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By Religious News Service possibly common action mighton both sides. As a conse-tian and the Marxist diagnoses Its central theme implied a and a "free confrontation bequence, Garaudy said, "the of the current situation in the philosophical investigation into Marxists had to abandon their world converge," and that the man's present life and future Vienna-With political even ts

in Eastern Europe once again on the move, the future of the been an object of suspicion. It Christian - Marxist dialogue is is claimed that, given Marxist dialogue d under renewed international scrutiny. After modest if signi-scrutiny. After modest if signi-ficant beginnings, the future of that dialogue remains uncer-tain, however. Church had to take into ac-the Church had to take into ac-scrutiny ac-the Church had to take into ac-the church had to take the will to con-the church had to take the will to

ior political motives.

has stressed the "protest ele- sponsored by the West German worldly powers, on the ground went far beyond routine hand-

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Until recently, the philosoment" as a connecting link be- Paulus Gesellschaft, an inde- that such bonds were detrimen. ling of the problem. What was target of unrelenting attack by Marxist philosopher, stated that Christian ideology was "an emtarget of unrelenting attack by Marxist philosopher, stated that the East European Communist "an open dialogue with other governments, whose propa-ideologies is a necessity of life ganda against religion, restric-unless Marxism is to petrify in the wretched conditions in this world." The Salzburg meeting was monolitnism and reachy admite followed by two equally impor-ted that the new spirit of so-could contribute very little to the wretched conditions in this world."

church leaders created an at-ano, a representative of the As for the Christians, Vin- May 1966 ('Christian Human-Speaking of Catholicism, the cated, was greater Marxist re mosphere which made real Vatican's Secretariat for Non cenzo Miano added that in the ity and Marxist Humanism"), Marxists made a sharp distinc ceptiveness toward other phil-

communication between the two sides almost unthinkable. Believers, quoted Pope Paul VI dialogue with non-believers and the symposium in Mari-to the effect that Christianity conducted under conditions of anske Lazne, Czechoslovakia, in institutionalized Church and Christianity, which had con-Though milder, the climate dynamics of the dialogue . aim of the Church has been freedom in a Human Society"), abandoning old tenets and de-duced no fundamental changes in the church-state relationship: b the the church state relationship: b the the church state relationship: b the the church state of the dialogue . aim of the Church has been to the planning the next international dialogue veloping a new, "revolutionary" ence and could thus offer posi-triving for more brotherly and building of a more human planned by the Paulus Society attitude and responsibility.

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in the church-state relationship; hostility to religion remained

an essential ingredient of Com-munist ideology. Within the philosophy, member of the Po-past few years, however, a new litburo of the French Communi-

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schiemsee, West Germany, in revision of obsolete positions.

phenomenon has arisen: the nist party and one of the most It is also worth quoting a The most important Chris-Marx's view of religion could where the state claimed no Christian-Marxist dialogue. This resolute champions of dia Christian voice from Eastern tian-Marxist symposium was the not now be accepted as a gen ideological monopoly and did has been an effort by represen-logue, recently hailed the "early Europe. Jerzy Turowic, editor one orgranized by the Paulus erally valid principle. In true not interefere in philosophical tailves of both camps to "ex-revolutionary" spirit gaining in-chief of the Polish Catholic Gesellschaft at Marianske socialism, they said, conditions controversies which were in no change ideas," to define an ground in the Catholic Church, weekly, Tygodnik Powszechny, Lazne (Marienbad) in April should prevail which would way part of an ideological area where agreement and and the decline of monolithism concluded that "both the Chris- 1967. guarantee "religious freedom" struggle they held

Novel's Priest Becomes Film's Atheist

A priest's book about a priest making peace has been made into a movie about an atheist unable to avoid war.

In fact, the novel's main character, a Spanish priest transported to the American Southwest in the 1700s doesn't appear in the film. Instead an adventurer-outlaw atheist (Anthony Quinn) becomes the story's protagonist.

started out as a "writing exer-"Guns for San Sebastian" cise" for the Rev. William Barby Faherty, S.J., now a 52- yearold associate professor of history at St. Louis University. He thought that trying his had at fiction would brighten his style when it came to the writing of history books.

"writing exercise" became a 150-page novel titled "A Wall for San Sebastian," which was published in late 1962 by Academy Guild Press, a





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cism is becoming less an

underground, more visib

Some of its members a

calling attention to the ment with public state demonstrations, books ar

vocal

The three-day institu "Church Renewal and Church Conflict" was spo by the Jesuit universit partment of theology. It lieved to be the first cont of its kind conducted of man Catholic campus. So clergy, nuns and laity -pated-in the sessions.

Reaction to the movem been mixed. Auxiliary James P. Shannon of Mi lis-St. Paul, considered the most liberal Catholi ops in the United State severely criticized the ground.

Many of its members to the term "underground alternative frequently sug is "the Resistance," Both perhaps significantly,-re to the activity of patr. Nazioccupied territory World War II.

Other terms coming growing use are churches" or, simply, "the ment." Some scholars ferring to "group church "house churches."

Many Common Characte

Whatever they may be and whatever individual ences may be found them, the small groups generally make up the ground have a number of mon characteristics:

Their members feel ated from authority or the mainstream of their nal Churches.

They find little satisf or personal meaning i usual activities of Churches and generally

Keep School A French Leader

small Catholic publishing house in Fresno, Calif.

"A Wall for San Sebastian" tells of a Franciscan priest who liad at one time been a soldier in the Spanish army. His first assignment is the mission at San Sebastian, where the villagers have become so terrified by Comanche raids that they have become apathetic, preferring to live in the ruins left

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In September, the girls begin

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Father William Faherty, S.J., chats with actress Anjanette Comer during the filming in Mexico of "Guns for San Sebastian."

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by the raiders than to attract Southwest's pioneer missionary, some of the filming in Durango, fice business done by "Guns a new attack by rebuilding. Padre Euseblo Francisco Kino. Mexico, and who attended the for San Sebastian." MGM has in Manhattan "51 per cent of Abram of Brandeis University; S.J. Father Faherty named the premieres in Mexico City and already paid him \$15,000 and the parochial school pupils come Dr. George N. Shuster, ex-presi-The priest rallies the vil-girl Kinita (played in the film St. Louis, said he expected "the in addition he is to get 5 per from minority groups. These dent of Hunter College who is lagers, helps them rebuild their by Anjanette Corner), the fem Hollywood ending" and said cent of the film's net, up to people many times are not in a assistant to the president of

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homes and their church, puts inine form of Kimo. up a wall around the village with the film version, largely going into a scholarship fund and mounts a cannon in the

"Wall" was changed to the because he had prepared him- for Jesuit seminarians. church steeple. But on the eve more action-minded "Guns" and self to expect the worst. of an expected showdown be when Anthony Quinn was

"My only concern was that tween San Sebastian and the signed for the lead, more Comanches, the young priest changes were rnade in the the religious theme not be mis-realizes he is acting more like script by James Webb. Instead handled," Father Faherty said, Cortez than St. Francis. At of a priest, the main character describing his theme as "don't novel's end, the priest brings in the film, in adventurer out just sit back and wait for mirapeace to the village not by San Sebastian villagers to be

superior force but by winning a priest. He uses their faith the Comanche leader's friend- and trust to stir them out of St. Louis University and a history of the St. Louis Archdioship through the gift of a their lethargy. cese, Father Faherty has albeautiful horse,

But although, he does make ready completed his second First, MGM asked Father a peace offering to the Indian novel, "Wide River, Wide leader (Charles Bronson), the Land," a story about the found-Faherty to add a gillove inter- offer is rejected and the film ing of St. Louis, told through est." So the priest wrote in a ends with a rip-roaring shoot the adventures of a fictional

villagers, and in so doing leader is killed. sneaked in a tribute to the Father Faherty, who watched keeping his eye on the box-of-

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of Education. Archbishop Cooke said that the 4,408 priests, nuns and Brothers and the 3,461 lay teachers serving in the archdiocesan school system would assist in the study.

Inner City Speaker

Father Francis Vogt, pastor of St. Bridget's parish, will describe the work of the Church in the inner city to the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church in Rush at their May 23 meeting.

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A third choice, know "contract of association the government control methods, schedules and lection of teachers.

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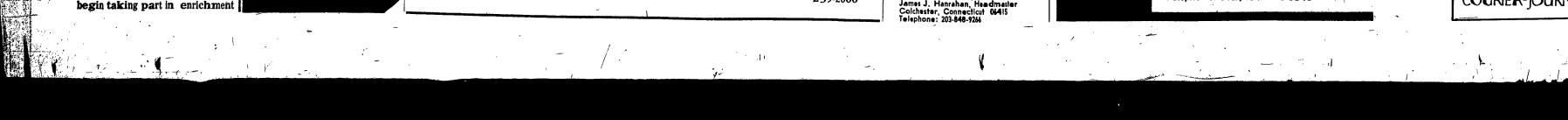
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