

VOLUNTEENS' HELP BUY NEW HOSPITAL BED-Through the sale of daily newspa itients and hospital personnel, the teenage volunteer workers at St. Vincents' Hospital, Indianapolis, helped make it possible to purchase the new Circular Electric bed shown above. The four girls above are among the top "salesment". They are, left for right's andfa Shank, Secina; Pegy Sillies, Chalard; Meredith Taylor, Ben Davis; and Suise Pioter, St. Mary Academy. Since last April, the "Volunteens" have raised more than 31000 for wheelchairs and other equipment. (Slaff photo by Fries)

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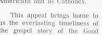
TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS,

Our Lacture Sunday Appeal is now one of the well established charities of the Catholic people of the United States. It has become a day of dedication to the virtue of brotherly love by reason of your generous offerings to the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund.

This annual appeal of Holy Mother Church to you,

her American children, is made in behalf of the hungry, the homeless, the exiled, and the destitute people of the world.

Our charity agency which is known as Catholic Relief Servknown as Catholic Relief Services is without question the greatest voluntary charitable organization in history. It is the best established and the most extensive relief program in action anywhere in the world today. All this has been made possible by your generosity as Americans and as Catholics.



This appeal brings home to us the everlasting timeliness of the gospel story of the Good Samaritan which is retold to us every year at Sunday Mass. The people of Palestine who heard the parable directly from the lips of Our Savior began to understand for the first time in history that a man's neighbors are not merely those who dwell in the same village or even not merely those who dwell in the same support the same country as he or who sneak the same language. not merely those who dwell in the same village or even the same country as he, or who speak the same language as he; but they could never have had the concept of worldwide neighborienss which we have come to know today. Modern means of communication and transporta-tion have brought the people living on one side of the world so close to those living on the other side of it that we now can understand more clearly that every man is neighbor to every other man. This is actually the lesson that Our Lord intends we should learn from the parable of the Good Samaritan. of the Good Samaritan

In his widely acclaimed letter to the Catholics of the whole world, Pope John reminds us that "as the Church has always gravely admonished us, it is proper that the duty of helping the poor and the unfortunate should stir Catholics especially. . . . The nations that enjoy sufficiency and an abundance of everything may not overlook the plight of other nations whose people experience such domestic problems that they are all but overcome by poverty and hunger, and are not able to enjoy basic human rights."

Last year, your Catholic Relief Services cared for more than 40 million of the world's poor and underprivileged. Huge quantities of food, clothing, medicines, and other relief supplies were dispatched to 67 countries throughout the world. The need this year is no less. It is, in fact, greater. Your continued support of this work by means of a generous special offering at Mass this Sunday will enable our Relief Services to meet this growing challenge of charity.

Bestowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,



High honor accorded to patriarchs

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has named six Cathelic patriarchs in the Middle East to associate membership in the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church,

Until now, only cardinals have been admitted to membership in any of the dozen Roman congre-gations, which serve as the ad-ministrative organs of the Pope's authority and jurisdiction.

The patriarch—five heads of various Eastern Rites, and the sixth the only Latin Rite patriarch in the Middle East—fixer been made what is called "aggreeneer and the sixth of the Church, The Congregation is headed by the Pope limself as Prefect and has 28 cardinals as members. Two of the 28 are cardinals of Oriental Rites.

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The only other Eastern Rite
patriarch is Cardinal Ignace Tappount, Syrian Rue Patriarch of
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priero Agagination. Prefect of the
Sacred Congregation for the
Propagation of the Fath and
former Armenian Rite Patriarch
of Cilicia, also serves on the
Eastern Church body.

ACCORDING TO one competent Vatican source, the new nomina-tions "constitute a special sign of regard on the part of the Pope for the patriarchs of the Eastern Church."

New indulgences

VATICAN CITY — His Holi-ness Pope John XXIII has granted indulgences for recita-tion of the invocation: "O Mary, Mother and Queen of Christian families, pray for us."

families, pray for us."

A partial indulgence of 300 days can be gained by reciting the invecation with a contrict heart. A plenary indulgence can be gained noce a month by reciting the invecation daily for a month, and fulfilling the used conditions: Confession, Communion and prayers for the intentions of the Pope.

Work to wipe out hunger, Pope urges science leaders

VATICAN CITY—One of the most distinguished groups ever received in audience by Pope John XXIII heard the Pontiff urge international organizations to help promote better utilization of human and material resources to banish hunger from the world.

Pope John greeted 30 eminent scientists, authors and sociologists, including nine Nobel Prize winners, who were in Rome for a special assembly on "The Human Right to Freedom fro on Hunger" "FAO. "Sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization." Other Nobel Prize winners present were Halldor Kiljan Laxness of Iceland and Prof. Salvatorre

The assembly preceded the opening on March 17 to the FAO-organized World Preedom from Hunger Week, which has been endorsed by Vatican authorities and numerous religious organizations, including the World Council of Churches and the Lutheran World Federation.

In his talk, Pope John warmly commended initiatives understaken through the five-year free-doom from Hunger campaign which was started by the Fab (1990 and which was reaching its half-way mark with the Washaft-way mark with the with a five property of the property of th

"CONSIDERING the prodigious increase in transportation and travel facilities in the modern world," he said, "one can no longer say that the hunger and undernourishment prevalent in certain regions of the globe are due solely to an insufficiency of available natural resources;"

"What is missing is organiz-ing a coordinated intelligence capable of ensuring fair distri-bution," he stressed, adding the hope that world organizations might strive to promote every-where better utilization and bet-ter sharing of human and ma-terial resources.

Among those welcomed by the Pope were Father Georges Dom-inique Pire, O.P., Belgian-born priest who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1958 for his work on behalf of refugees; Abbe Pierre, French Capuchin priest famed for

Other Nobel Prize winners present were Halldor Kiljan Lances of Iceland and Prof. Salvators of Italy Liferature (Lance Prof. 1888). The Company of Italy Prof. Ernst Boris Chain of Germany, Dr. Edward L. Tatum of the United States, and Dr. Albert Szent Gyorgi of Hungary (medicine and physiology); and Lord Boyd-Orr of Britain (peace).

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R. See of India, director general of the PAO and the Control of the PAO and the PAO and the PAO and the PAO and the Prench Prench Prencher Pierre Mendes-France; British author Aldous Huxley; Michael Di Salle, former governor of Ohio; Dr. Albert Lord and the Pao and

The visitors were introduced to the Pope by Mr. Sen, who said the occasion gave opportunity for thanking the pontiff for his deep interest in the plight of the world's hungry.

"The task is so immense," he said, "that only the direction of the Divine will can be a guarantee of success, I am encouraged by the feeling that the support of Your Holliness is an expression of that Divine will."

Pope John, replying in French, said that "in our anxiety to be faithful to the doctrine of Christ, thus following the purest tradition of the Church, we have been pleased to encourage, right from its beginnings in 1960, the campaign against hunger, which is so

FLYING BACK TODAY

Exam papers awaiting Hoosier Peace Corpsman

A Hoosier-born chemistry teacher who has a date to correct examination papers in Bangkok, Thailand, is winging her way back to class today after a brief visit with her family,

Miss Emilie Clevenger, of Brookville, a Peace Corps volun-teer, expressed her "finesick-ness" for her Thai students dur-ing an interview this past week. Today she concludes an emer-gency 30-day leave because of her father's recent death.

"I was notified shortly before the end of the semester term at Chulalongkorn University," she said, "So I quickly made out the final examinations for my classes and left. I'm anxious to see how the students made out,"

out,"

Emillie, who holds science de-grees from Marian College and the University of Florida, is a member of the Faculty of Science at the Banglook university. There are 2,500-3,000 students in the university's School of Science, She conducte classes in inorganic chemistry on the graduate and undergraduate level.



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3 Harvard talks slated by cardinal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass—Cardinal Augustin Boa, S.J., will speak three times at a major confrontation between Catholic and Protestant theologians at Harvard University here March 27 to 30.

The Cardinal, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Chris-tian Unity and a major figure in the Second Vatican Council, will lecture each evening on March 27, 28 and 29.

In anticipation of large crowds, the university has arranged to broadcast the lectures on clessed-circuit television to additional campus lecture halfs, to broad-cast them by radio and show them over local TV station WGHB.

The Cardinal, a leader in the Church's approach toward other Christians, is visiting the United States at the invitation of Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archibistop of Boxon, Cardinal Bea also will speak in several other easiern cities.

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LEADING American Catholic
and Protestant scholars will join
Cardinal Bea at the Harvard assembly. More than 150 theologlams and students have been
invited to attend the four days
of seminars, lectures and concerts,

certs.

G. Ernest Wright, Harvard pro-fessor of divinity and chairman of first seembly, describes in a "the ware, that such a large con-frontation of Catholic and Pro-testant scholars have met together to discuss theological issues."

Cardinal Bea's topics will be "The Academic Pursuits and Christian Unity." "The Second Vatican Council and Non-Catholic Christians: Preparation and the Work in the First Period," of "The Second Vatican Council and Non-Catholic Christians: Evaluation and Proposts,"

In addition to the Cardinal's (Continued on page 9)

Plans are announced for NCCW institute

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Prou-inent speakers and depth of sto-ject mark the program for the Leadership Training Institute to be held at the French Lick Shera-ton Hotch here March 29-31, un-der the aussiess

olie Women.
Speakers at
the Institute,
which has the
general theme
of "Challenges:
1963," will include Msgr.
John C. Kont. Washington, D.C.,
Diverter of the
reau, National Catholic Welfer
Conference; and Father Louis J.
Twomey, S.J., St. Louis, Mo.,
Editor of Social Order magazine.

Archbishop Schulte will offer the Mass the opening day of the astitute and will greet the par-

Also in sund to meet and wel-come the registrants will be Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, of San Fran-risco, Calif., national president of the NCCW.

OTHERS WHO will come in from Washington, D.C., to address the group will be Father Clarence D. White, Assistant General Secretary, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Margaret Mealey, NCCW executive discovers.

The Institute sessions are planned to point up many of to-day's challenges to Christian women, in hope they may recognize and fulfill their duties in the Church, in the nation and in the



sibilities which result from this

The general theme of the days' talks and seminars will be emphasized by Msgr. White who will give bomilies at the daily Mass.

ONE DAY HAS been set aside to discuss "The Challenge of Justice and Love." In this area Christian woman's duties and responsibilities in the field of rhuman dignity will be highlighted in talks and seminars. The key topic of Race will be discussed, pointing up what can and must be done to resure the Christian principle of the dignity of man.

A tie-up session of the ma-terials presented during the three days and suggested implementa-tion of these ideas within organi-zations and areas will complete the Institute.

The three day meeting is open to leaders of Catholic organiza-tions of women — officers and committee chairmen of national, diocesan, deanery and parish or-ganizations. It is also open to officers-elect.

The Institute in French Lick is one of three which are being held this spring and the only one scheduled in this area.

Latin American efforts applauded

WASHINGTON—Sen, Hubert H. Humpbrey of Minnesota, in a report on the Alliance for Prog-ress, has strongly praised Catho-lic social and economic reform programs in Latin America.

Humphrey's report is based on trips which he made to Latin America in 1962 and 1961. It was submitted to the Senate Appropri-ations and Foreign Relations Committees.

extensively through neighboring Laos, Cambodia and Malaya. She doesn't know if she will receive vacation time this year because

of her emergency leave home,

While visiting her family Emilie

White visiting ner ramity Emilian managed to see many friends and acquaintances, but had to turn down several requests to speak on her Peace Corps experiences. She did spend three days at Indiana University where a group of Peace Corps candidates are receiving training for a two-year service in Thalland.

"There are 150 Peace Corps-men in Thailand at present," she commented. Included in the group is another Brookville native and Marian College (Continued on page 9)

HAVING SERVED in Thailand since January, 1962, Emilie re-ports no particular language diffi-culty.

ano sessons in Thai.

Ample opportunity to improve conversational prodiciency is available since Emilie lives in a available since Emilie lives in a and two other teachers. Asked what she does with her free time, Emilie said the teaches English two nights a week at the Jesuir-run Catholic Students' Center in Bangkok.

DURING HER month-long va-ation last summer she traveled



CRITERION OUIZ CHAMPIONS—The faces may change, but the name of the parish is familiar to Junier CYO Criterion Ouix Contest fam. Hely Trinity, which won its third championship in the nine-year history of the Contest on March 14, has appeared in the final round six fimes in eight years. The parish's tremendous record in the competition includes an all-Hely Trinity final in 1961. The girls above were listed as the No. 2 team from the parish. They won the 1983 title by a 190-100 margin over St. Catherine in a contest which was decided on the last question. WFBM aired the championship round for the ninth straight year. The new champions are (front row, left to right): Rosalie Metelko, Coach Janice McCracken, Jackie McCracken. Back row, left to right: Janette Snyder, Priest Moderator Father John Hartter, Rose Am Banich. The winners were awarded the championship trophy and the first prize check of 340.00.

PLAN SPAGHETTI SUPPER.—The Alter Society of St. Mark's pa

PLAN SPACHETTI SUPPER—The Altar society of S. Marks sparish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, March 27, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church basement. Mrs. James A. Koors, second from right above, is committee chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. J. Comella, far left, and Mrs. L. E. Rohrman, second from left, committee members. At right is Mrs. H. H. Bergfeld, president of the Altar Society. (Staff photo)

'DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES'

Horrors of alcoholism given new film twist

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treatments of alcoholism. The boy and airl of "Days" are types who rarely suffer in American films—the Brash Young Executive and the Happy Prefty Secretary. Their entry into reality, after decades of hiding behind Rock flutdson-Doris Day smiles, with the summary of the summar

with the intensity, and sometimes the avid sound and thrashing, of a tiger.

But Lemmon, like Tony, Parthell and the sound and inflicient, but ever determined to make a show of expectation of the sound and inflicient, but ever determined to make a show of expectanging the best. Here Lemmon must real, not a mythical person.

Lemmon is victimized by the character that has made him character that has made him and the sound and the soun

INDIANA PREMIERE

Avenue (San Francisco version). His PR job is collecting girts for orgies, or getting a client's cow-like wife a german in Harces at girls, bumps into transparent glass walls, and sprays so much bug juice that other tensor rapid to their parameters. He has a councely PR boss who says things the "Let's pull something out of the parameters, the has a council produced by the produce

♦ The "symbolic gifts" which Pope John gave to Alexei and Rada Adzhubei for themselves and for the Soviet Premier Nikita

and for the Soviet Premier Nikua Khrushchev were commemora-tive medals of the Pope's reign, it was learned here. The medals are usually presented to all per-sons accorded special audiences with the Pope.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An appropriation of \$35,000 for the state's share of the anticipated cost of textbook aid for private and parcehial school children is contained in the budget submitted

At home

When it comes time for sadness, Lemmon again produces all the right sights and sounds, but the audience cannot cry, it has the right sights and sounds, but the audience cannot cry, it has films, that JR man-orbic-make Lemmon is unreal but comic; it cannot suddenly accept him as real and tragic. The worst part is that one of the prime deterrents to common understanding of the image of the drunk-as-funny.

Our admiration for director Blake Edwards ("Experiment in Terror") borders on the Irractional. Yet one must wonder if the talents of Edwards and his familiar co to norts (composer admiration of the composer of the

its cases, it is still the only non-institutional treatment that works.

With more than normal skill and subflety, the film makes the required points: that alcoholism required points: that alcoholism the subflety of the subflety of the subflety of the subflety than the subflety of the subflety than the subflety of th

Pope falls on steps — President to speak — Prayer bill is approved

to the General Assembly by Gov.
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of 35 per cent through state funds.

BOSTON — The St. James
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Richard Cushing of Baston for
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here. Five priests of the society
have been assigned to two
churches in Guayaculi. They
we churches in Guayaculi. They
are the first North American,
Chier priests of the missionary
band are serving in Peru and
Bollvia.

Bolivia.

A NEWTON, Mass. — President
John P, Kennedy has accepted
an invitation to address a Bondon
College centennial
April 20 on the Jesuit university
campus here. It will be his first
public appearance at a Catholic
institution in Massachusetts since
his election to the presidency in
1900. He is expected to give an
address of major significance at
the centennial observance.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Maryland House of Delegates has approved by a vote of 95-25 a bill to permit a minute of silent medi-

MADRID—The ban of excommunication has been lifted from the former Argentine dictator, ex-President Juan Peron. The lifting of the ban was announced here by Bishop Leopoldo Bijo y Garay of Madrid after Peron asked to be readmitted to the sacraments.

Secraments.

SEVILLE, Spain—A further indication of the "thaw" in Catholic-Protestant relations in Spain was seen in the announcement that Brother Roger Schutz, prior of the Protestant community of Taize in France, will take part in Thought" to be held here at the Church of the Divine Redeemer, Thought to be held here at the Church of the Divine Redeemer, the discussions, arranged by Catholic Action members of the Seville university, will cover such subjects as Christian Unity and Property Ownership in a Mass Society.

RMMS—Italy's National Rish-

Society.

- ROME--Haly's National Bishop's Conference has called on Catholic voters to defend and affirm moral values "without which all progress is incomplete and unstable, and liberty itself and true democracy cannot be guaranteed or promised." The conference issued a statement to

Joining in the protests were three ministers who are offi-cials of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago: the Revs. Edgar Chandler, Douglas Still and Stanley Hallett.

Time article draws fire of Chicago churchmen first major neighborhood con-servation program. The late Cardinal Samuel Stritch, Arch-bishop of Chicago, and Msgr. Egan were both active in de-manding that it include adequate provision for relocation and hous-ing of persons affected.

CHICAGO — Chicago Catholic and Protestant spokesmen have challenged a claim by a national magazine that the Catholic Church has fought urban renewal here for selfish reasons.

here for selfish reasons. Msgr. John Egan, director of the Chicago Archdiocesan Conservation Council, termed the allegation "slanderous."

Three officials of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago said the charge against the Catholic Church was a "great error" and ignored the Catholic archdioceses" s"significant contribution" to racial justice.

Time magazine (March 15), lo a cover story on Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, accused the Church of "mounting campaigns" against Daley's urban renewal programs.

TIME OFFERED this explana-

TIME OFFERED this explana-tion for the Church's attitude: "Daley's programs remove Ne-groes from their ghettos, send white residents fleeing, and leave Catholic parish houses and churches bereft of their congrega-tions—and contributions."

Msgr. Egan, in a telegram to Time publisher Henry Luce, called this an "irresponsible assertion."

"Your explicit attribution of racial exclusion motives to the Church's opposition to urban reveal is a scrious and inexcus characteristics of the church's opposition to urban reducing the church and the person of Cardinal Albert Meyer, IArchibago of Chicagol," he said.

Msgr. Egan charged that Time researchers "falled in both the courtesy and the obligation to consult Church officials who were involved in the Hyde Park controversy."

THE REFERENCE was to a widely publicized controversy over the Hyde Park-Kenwood urban renewal plan, Chicago's

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serve unity among themselves, & PARIS-The Cardinals and Archhishops of France have thrown their full weight behind bishops who have organized special collections to lend sup-port to striking miners in the uniform part of the country. A statement by the top leadership of the Church in France came other nationalized industries were giving active support to the miners.

the miners.

CARACAS—Venezuela, one of the three former Spanish colonies in Latin America that retains the ancient Spanish governmental voice in the appointments of bishops, may soon drop the privilege. President Romulo Betan-

Timely warning

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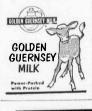


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guay also retain the practice.

A protest is being sent to U.S.
President Kennedy over the exclusion of Catholic schools in
Venezuela from assistance under
the Alliance for Progress. The
open letter has been signed by
3.000 students at Andres Bello
Catholic University in Caracas,
Latter it received the backing at
the action of the Catholic parentteacher groups.

♦ HAMBURG — West German Catholic authorities announced here that about 20 priests will be assigned this summer to serve German vacationers at camping

court is expected to submit a measure to the Venetlean Congress shortly that will bring about the change. Argentina and Paraway also relain the practice, who spend their summer boileds in Italy, Last year some 4.5 mi grounds and resorts in Italy. The plan was prompted by the grow-ing numbers of West Germans who spend their summer holidays in Italy. Last year some 4.5 mil-lion went there for beit vaca-tions. Priests assigned to the Italian resorts will celebrate Mass, deliver sermons in Ger-man, hear confessions and be available for Italks and spiritual addice.

advice,

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VOCATION DAY

Text and Pictures By FRED W. FRIES

March 7 was Vocation Day at Holy Cross School, In-dianapolis. Purpose of the "day"—the brainchild of Sister Ann Loyola, S.P., teacher of the fifth and sixth grade boys—was to point up the role of the priest and to encour-age priestly vocations.

age priestly vocations.

Holping Sater Am Lovala implement the imaginative program were 15 boys from her class, who had expressed interest in a religious vocation and had shown proficiency in learning the Latin altar boy responses.

Early in February, at Sister Ann Loyola's suggestion, each of the boys wrote a letter to the particular religious order to which he felt most attracted or to the Latin School in Indianapolis in the case of those who preferred the life of a secular priest. In their letters the boys asked for background material that might be used to explain the mission of the religious and secular priesthood.

THE RESPONSE was immediate and grafifying. The

THE RESPONSE was immediate and gratifying. The boys were "flooded" with illustrated brochures and other tiens to add the cause of "V-Day" at 1040 Cross School, Included in several cases were authentic "junior size" versions of the respective religious habits. Six orders were represented in addition to the secular priesthood.

Vocation Day opened with the customary morning Mass. There was one notable difference: the 15 "models, dressed in the religious cassock and floman collar, knell in the sanctuary and participated in a special way in the Holy Sacrifice offered by the pastor, Father Dennis Spalding.

After a breakfast of milk and doughnuts, the boys re ready to swing into the Vocation Day observance or or the contest of the in carnest.

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Brief explanatory talks on the priesthood were fol-lowed by dramatizations of the outward signs of the Seven Sacraments. In each case the colorant was dressed in the authentic garb used in administering the Sacrament. Sister Ann Loyola herself designed and fabricated a num-ber of the vestments.

AT THE 10 O'CLOCK recess (and again during the lunch hour recreation period) the 15 boys in cassock and Roman collar held "open house" for boys of other classes, answering questions and handing out literature.

"Even some of the girls wanted to get into the act," Sister Ann Loyola said.

The period after recess was devoted to an explana-tion of the cassock, surplice and the various clerical vest-ments, with one of the boys serving as a live model.

The arithmetic class dealt with "some of the prob-lems of Holy Mother the Church."

AFTERNOON sessions were devoted to the reading of stories by missionaries, the working of puzzle pages dealing with religious topics and the viewing of a special movie "The Conversion of Matthew."

Benediction and informal talks about vocations with Father James Doherty, of the Latin School, closed the Vocation Day observance.

The 15 boys who look part were: Bill Booher, Victor Dzelme, Tony Prendergast, Greg Schmidt, Charles Newport, Steve Couch, Mark Semmller, Joseph Thompson, Jeff Heidelberger, Dave Himes, John Brown, Harry Jones, Patrick Perry, Greg Strack and Steve Lovell.



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Buckley vs. Baldwin

"It has been interesting and depressing," William F. Buckley, Jr. wrote in one of his recent columns, "to observe the acquiescent reaction to James Baldwin's explosive indictment of white society."

Buckley was referring to James Baldwin, prolific Negro novelist and essayist—and especially to his 1962 book, "The Fire Next Time." a little, two-part work consisting of a reflective "letter" to his nephew and a longer, partly auto-biographical piece recounting Baldwin's experience with Harlem evangelism and the Nation of Islam movement.

Buckley is dismayed at the reception of "The Fire Next Time," because he first finds Baldwin "in the tradition of those who make fame and fortune criticizing America." (Since liberalism isn't quite Americanism, we assume that the salfrical assault maintained by The National Review is beyond reproach—even if it brings in a few dollars and many a Yaffie award.)

Of course, Baldwin is qualified quickly as being much more than a non-chauvinist and certainly not the single spokesman for the Negro community. (We know some con-servatives, by the same token, who are extremely reluctant to designate Buckley as the sole spokesman for conserva-tism in America.)

Baldwin is described as eloquent, genteel, bitter, anti-Christian, and disturbingly revolutionary (qualities inviting new critical strategy, since these make him somewhat more challenging than Senators Humphrey and Fulbright, Gov-ernor Brown, or G. Mennen Williams). In a phrase, he is an "eloquent menace."

Since we rather favor do-it yourself comparative analy-we prefer not to attempt to reproduce completely Bald-'s observations or Buckley's analytical reaction (which is reasonably accurate).

Yet there are some points. First, despite the intensity with which Buckley criticizes Baldwin so that we will not forget his intrusion, let us instead recall a little previous commentary by Buckley. Shall we start with "Up From Laberalism"?

Let us recall, on the question of disqualifying Negroes from voting, Mr. Buckley said: "It is more important for a community, wherever situated geographically, to affirm and live by civilized standards than to labor at the job of swelling the voting lists." Perhaps we should also recall that he recommended "a militant concern for the Negro—and a belief in decentralized political power even though, on account of it, the Negro is sometimes victimized."

Of course, Buckley admits "truth in his indictment of our society." Much of what Baldwin says won't disappear at the wave of a syllogism. But he is quick, so quick to equate Baldwin with Hitler and Marx (and, in another context, Eichmann): ". The call by all three of them for radical revolutionary upheavals to cure those ills is of the same order of mania. "Didn't he used to do this sort of thing with Mrs. Roosevelt and the Russians?

of thing with Mrs. Roosevett and the Kussanas?

On the basis of a reading of "The Fire Next Time," we also find Baldwin offensive and radical, especially in his attachment to the aspirations of the Nation of Islam ideology. But merely finding him inflammatory is to run the risk of failing to analyze—in society and our hearts—the cause of his protest, no matter how offensive. As a start, we can take Mr. Buckley's conclusion that we "need to improve." Or we can speculate on James Baldwin's reaction to this suggestion: "Simultaneously we must reorder more generously our relationship with the Negro race. . . ."

Again, we can ask Buckley if his reaction to Baldwin is negative because (this time in the area of racial relations) if is but another challenge to a whatever-is-must-be ideology. We can ask if Buckley isn't really advocating that James Baldwin's picture be placed in the post offices of the subservient, change-fearing society where there is no dissent, no experimentation, and no vision.

An "eloquent menace" James Baldwin may be. But is re no menace in eloquence alone? Can there not be selfun ultimately tragic and absent in any glory of the rtless mind?

However, Buckley has been the critic of Baldwin. We have criticized Buckley. To the reader, there remains the pleasure—and the pain— of criticizing us all.

Perhaps, while the debate continues elsewhere, Buckley and Baldwin will clash personally. For both, the occasion would be enlightening. Baldwin would find that Buckley is not a semi-literate Klansman. Buckley would find that Baldwin is not Dick Gregory—or Jack Paar.

Spanking judge

"Embarrassment is the key" in the battle against the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, according to Judge Wil-liam J. Obermiller of Whiting, Ind.

The judge made the news recently when he ordered public flogging for repeating youthful offenders who appeared in his courtroom. Through his experience on the bench he knew that fines and jail sentences made no impression. Drastic measures were in order, he concluded.

The State of Indiana is about to spend \$11 million to construct a new reformatory for youthful offenders near the Boys' School at Plainfield. Perhaps if a little more common sense were exhibited like that of the Whiting judge—especially by parents—there wouldn't be such a waiting list for admission.

Pope soft on Reds?

Has the Pope gone soft on Communism?

There are rumors in Rome that the Vatican may be considering some sort of diplomatic relations with Soviet

The Holy Father receives with kindness the daughter son-in-law of Mr. Khrushchev.

And, if you can believe Mr. Adzhubel, the son-in-law, the Communist visitors to the Vatican carried "a sealed envelope" from the Pope to the head of the Soviet govern-ment.

This disturbs the ultra-conservatives in Italy, as it must disturb the ultra-conservatives in our midst here in the United States.

Capital punishment

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. There is pending in our State Legislature at the present time a bill for the abolition of the death penalty. It has passed the House but is at present bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with hireat that it will never be reported out for a vote. This seems to be a violation of the democraic precessed of which our country claims to be proud. But apart from that what should be a Cathelite's attitude loward abolition of capital punishment?

A. My personal interest in this question is deep seause 1 believe it involves problems of morality social justice, and our public examplification of the spirit of Christ.

Maybe my word "necessary" is a bit too strong. Let us substitute "higidy useful," and say that capital punishment is morally justified when it is highly useful to society. The problem is that all the studies and satisfies I can find indicate that it is not useful at all, at least in modern civilized societies in times

About 35 modern nations of the world have abolished the death penalty either by statute or by established practice. None of them has been troubled by any notable increase in capital crimes, On the contrary, such crime rate has generally decreased. About 35 modern nations of the world have abol

At least nine of our States have abolished the death penalty from Michigan in 1847 to Delaware

death penalty from Michigan in 1887 to Delaware in 1958. The rate of capital crimes in these States is much less than that of the nation as a whole. Wisconsin, for instance, which abolished the pen-alty a hundred years ago, has by far the lowest homicide rate in the midwest. Michigan has a similar record in relation to its neighbors.

THE MORE WE face the facts the more we are forced to conclude that capital punishment is not useful to society as a deterrent to crime, but that equal protection is provided us by lesser and more civilized punishments, notably by life imprisonment.

This forces me to conclude that capital punish ent is immoral, at least in our own State. If it is t needed to protect the public good, what sound axon can be advanced to justify it? Retaliation:

A Catholic legislator recently defended capital punishment on the grounds that when a man commits murder he forfeits his right to his own life. That is the old law of the tallon—fine for its day, but completely out of date in Christianity. It was aboilished by Jesus Christ, himself. Laws of retaliation result in public vindictiveness, often frenzied, rrational and ugly . . the mob demanding blood. Our country has seen many instances of it in recent years. The natural human tendency of vengeful man to 'get even' is morally repulsive.

There are other moral values involved in killing a man, even by legal process. It lowers our respect for human dignity. It officially condones brutality, And by its devaluation of human life, it ends to make killing contagious.

INJUSTICE is irreparable when an innocent man is executed. U.S. Circuit Court. Justice Jerome Frank in his book "Not Guilfy" says that no one knows how many such innocent men are put to death by American governments, "for once a convicted man is dead, all interest in vindicaling him.

Rhode Island put an innocent man to death 52, and in remorse the State abolished the de-malty. Why wait?

THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST: Read John 8, 1-11 for example of the attitude of Jesus towards the

Read Matthew, chapters 5.7, the Sermon on fount, and see if you can reconcile any part with capital punishment.

It wis capital purasiment.

I do not mean to 'imply that the example and words of Jesus which teach us love, merey and forgiveness, rule out the just punishment of criminals for the protection of society, I do not deply that capital punishment has often beneues dwith justice in the course of Christian history, But I also be(Continued on page 9)

usually evaporates

MORALTY: Catholic moral teaching is clear: The State has the light to excite proven criminals under certain conditions, when such execution is necessary for the protection of society—for for the common good.

viewpoint sought

QUESTION BOX

It's a sorry day when the Vatican must defend the Pope against zealots who accuse him of being ignorant of the malice of Communism. But that's what Vatican Radio had to do in a recent broadcast.

The Italian brand of right wing zealots has more courage than our home-grown variety. They are actually denouncing Pope John as soft on Communism.

The station had to recall how Pope John has repeatedly exposed the ideological errors of Communism.

"Yet," it added, "he prefers, on the whole, to exercise

CONTROVERSY

Poverty at home: what can be done?

mercy rather than severity, to put forward the validity of his faith rather than resort to condemnation."

"He prefers," the broadcast concluded, "to dwell upon the factors that lead to union rather than upon those that divide mankind."

There is a serene confidence that determines Pope John's attitude toward Communism. He has trust in the power of Christian truth over Communist error. He is on the offensive, not with hate but with love.

The dominating factor in the life of many Christians to the factor of th

To counteract this paralyzing fear he gives an example of courageous charity.

(Reprinted from the Boston Pilot)

Public interest more from no pice to topic in almost hapitazard fashion but, for those brief moments during which the light of publicity lingers on a subject, public concern can be intelligently stirred. We have had a recent important case in the matter of poverty in America. Several simultaneous articles in influential journals have analyzed the place of the poor in American society and in the process shocked many of our citizens.

We have become so accustomed to prosperity, so ready to accept our title as "the affluent society." that many people have forgotten that the richest country in the world still has millions of people living in poverty and deprivation.

To be sure, it is not the same as the problem in India and certain underdeveloped countries, but all the same poverty is a fact of life for many American families who lack proper food, clothing and housing, principally because they lack money to provide them.

We have heard a good deal in these last weeks about unemployment and this is a big factor, but even among the employed there is deprivation and genuine want.

WHAT 15 extraordinary about the present situation is not at all that poverty exists, in Americas but that so many should be superpised that it exists. Have the American middle class—and upper classes—become so procecupied with their own life of abundance that they fail even to notice the needs of others?

of others?

Many Americans must exist in a very protected environment to be unaware of what is going on in the heart of all our big cities and to the people who live in them. Has no one seen the blight that stretches for miles in some areas? the decadent houses, the neglected children, the delinquency the broken families? How is it possible to dissociate all of this from want and lack of resources for a better life?

Americans are not a callous people, they are Americans are not a callous people, fley are not insensitive to suffering, as men can testify in these last years across the world. But they are a heedless and bury people—major in a seense a selfish people—so much taken up with their own people—and major people—and the people—so much taken up with their own people—so much taken up with their own people as selfish people—so much taken up with their own people of the needs of others until they have been pointed out to them. But now that people know—what can they do?

CERTAINLY, no one suggests going back to the depression cure of the dole; people should not be encouraged normally to turn to government for what can be and should be provided elsewhere.

Mat has to an soom e provided seewhere.

What has to be created is opportunity to earn,
where under private or public auspices, so that
one who wish to be self-sufficient can actually be
What is further needed is a broader assault on
d housing and bad neighborhoods where the poor
evictimized by landlords without morals or con-

We are assisting programs to dispel penury all er the world; we have funds and we have perover the world; we have funds and we have per-sonnel that can be made equal to the job. All we need is a genuine will to get at it.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Sometimes our church altars are bare of flowers. Someone told me that sometimes it is forbidden to place flowers there. Can you put me straight on this?

A. In general the practice of adorning the altar on feast days with flowers is approved and com-mended, but it is not prescribed.

Repulsive though it is, even artificial are per-mitted when natural flowers are not available!

Flowers are not permitted on the altar during Advent, when the Mass is of the season-except on the third Sunday (Gaudete) and on the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday which follows that Sunday,

There should be no flowers on the altar during lent and Passion time, when the Mass is of the season—except on the fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare), and during the Masses of Holy Thursday and Holy Saturday.

On certain vigils and Ember days there should be no flowers. And of course there should never be any when a Mass of Requiem is celebrated.

Q. If a non-baptized person married a divorced Prostetant and then gets a divorce, can this non-baptized person become a Catholic and be free to marry again?

A. I am inclined to say yes. But it is always dangerous to give an answer in a marriage case before all the dircumstances are definitely known. This person should speak to a priest about the matter, and the priest in turn will present it to the chancery office.

2. Does everyone get a nuptial blessing when ried?

A. The nuptial blessing is not given at a mixed

GOOD NEIGHBOR



OPINIONS

Applauds school prayer decision

others feel the same way?

The opening shot of children in a classroom actually saying the prayer, rather than any arguith of the program, is what made me change my mind. It seemed all wrong—that hot, Prayer is such a private, voluntary thing. A preserribed prayer would seem to leave the field wide open for lipporristy, Children and the programment of the prayer, yet every child has a terrific urge toward conformity.

But the most serious objection, I think, to public school prayer is that the school has no religious authority; as such. I mean, it is not committed to any belief. Only the teachers as individuals have beliefs of a religious nature. Whether they should be allowed to reflect them indirectly in their teaching is another question (why not?) the secular ones do).

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But I do think it would ultimately weaken religion's authority to allow the schools to pensor
a single prayer for all. Religiou
a single prayer for all. Religiou
individual commitment. Only the
parents have a right to insist on
a child's performing any religious
exercise. Trying to use the
for religion seems only natural
to some. But it is to take the
easy way and to invite ultimately
conformism, hypocrisy and even
cynicism.

Concerned Reader Indianapolis

Soviet clergy

To the Editor:

Again we see you cannot resist the urge to use the editorial page of our Catholic paper to attack those who disagree with your own personal viewpoint. I refer to your editorial against the Star-News for bringing out strong evi-dence that the so-called Russian clergy, presently touring the country, may not be priests at all.

Is it Christian charity to label a popular Indianapolis newspaper as one who has fallen, for what you consider to be), the Communist line, just because they do not agree with your personal ideas in regard to communism? This kind of action by a Catholic priest who is supposed to be setting example

ior others is close to hypocrisy.

It is obvious that if the Western world thought freedom of religon was allowed the book of religon the fact
that religious freedom is not
allowed has been verified by
many Catholic missionaries and
ordinary citizens who have been
there. Some of these people now
live here in Indianapolis. (Names
supplied upon proper authoritative request.)

Also, let (as take lie sworn

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Also, let us take the sworn
testimony of Peter S. Deriabian,
before the United States Senate
Committee on the Judiciary, May
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1954 with the rank of major.)
Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Demobearing. Mr. Deriabian told how
true believers were given five to
eight years in jail, (page 5 of the
report). People who just went to
eight years in jail, (page 5 of the
report). People who just went to
hurch lost their jobs, (page 6).
In order to enter the seminarios
Ministers and the head of this
section would recruit the applicants as members of the M.G.B.,
(page 8 and 9).

I believe the editors of the Star-News know that there is real eligion in Russia, but it is all

It certainly is naive to believe that the same government who orders people shot to death when their only etime is trying to leave their "workers' paradise" in East Germany, would leave these "priests" come to our country unless it would benefit the Communist cause.

When you write about, "authori-ative studies" you should read he testimony of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen before the House Commit-ee on Un-American Activities september 25, 1957:

Question: "Is there in your judgment room within the philosophy of Communism for moral concepts."

concepts."

Bishop Sheen: Yes there is, if you use moral in the Communist sense down that is expedient or non-sense when the sense that is expedient or non-sense. What is true-and what is false, what is right and what is false, what is right and what is wrong with Communism. Anything that favors the Communist cause is right. Anything that delers or obstructs it is wrong."

Do you think the Communists would allow anything to take place that would deter or obstruct their cause?

All Catholics should read the whole testimony given by Rishon By Bill O'Malley







LI'L SISTERS

. AND THE MAN SAID THEY'RE WATERPROOF!"

JUSTICE: Governor "Pat" Brown of California said in a public statement three years ago that capital punishment is "primarily inflicted upon the weak, the poor, the ignorant, and against racial minorities." Statistics prove him right, Statistics prove him right, The editor of the Indianapolis Criterion wrote some time ago: "Have you ever heard of a rich man being executed in the electric chair? Of course not. A rich man wouldn't be caught dead in one of those contraptions. Segregated seating, you migh say, prevails in this revolting piece of turniture. A gross crime alone work qualify you. You must be a friendless, hapless wretch with an incompleten or a lethartic lawyer to make that final date with the electric chair."

Flogging was only one of several corrective forms o partial property of the property of the property of the assigned such unglamorous chores as painting fences and cleaning up public property. And they were sent to the barber shop.

Not content with mere directives, Judge Obermiller often takes the time to personally supervise the work, using the opportunity to counsel the youths.

"I've only done what the parents should be doing at home," the judge insists. "Sure. I guess it's a get-tough policy. But we've fried the spare-the-rod approach, and all too often it hasn't worked. It's time we went back to strict discipline. Kids have to learn there's a law more important than their own desires."

The results of the judge's technique: There has been a noticeable decline in the city's teen-age crime problem.

We think Judge Obermiller is on the right track. Public humiliation is what these toughs need. Once the glamor is stripped away from traditional forms of punishment the hooligans will no longer be admired by their crowd.

Any day now we expect this forthright attack upon the Any they have expect this forthright attack upon the Pope to embodien our own right-wingers. They have not hesitated to denounce Catholic editors, bishops and even Cardinals as dupes of the Communists. So why should they spare the Pope?

British writer critical of Church in America

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The name of J. M. Cameron, a convert to Catholicism who writes with some regularity for the Do-monican monthly Blackfriars and for other publication in Great Britain, is hard-ly known in the

about us is completely to his lik-ing, nor will everything he has written about us meet with our unanimous agreement and ap-



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proval. Nevertheless, he is worth latening to.

Mr. Cameron's overall critician of American Cabolicis is that we have adjusted too readily and too uncritically to the so-called American way of life. "My criticism of American Catholicism," he says, "would be that, except in matters of sexual morality and the educational system, it is all too immerced in the common form of the common of the co

It is almost impossible, of course, to come to grips with such a sweeping generalization. But some of Mr. Cameron's more specific observations about American Catholicism are a little more manageable, and one in particular is deserving of special attention.

ing or special attention.

"In their acceptance of the structure of American capitalism, of the existing distribution of social power, of the values of the affluent society, of the morally to the muchest determined the maintains, "the mass of American Catholics are wholly at one with their fellow citizens," This, of course was exercised to the contract of the cont

Catholics are wholly at one with their fellow citizens."

This, of course, was meant to be a severe indictment of American Catholicism and will be so interpreted by most of Mr. Cameron's American Catholicism and will be so interpreted by most of Mr. Cameron's American Catholics who are not wholly at one with their fellow citizens in their attitude with regard to American catholics who are not wholly at one with their fellow citizens in their attitude with regard to American capitalism and the underlying values of the affinerian social and economic system to satisfy the unspecified demands of Mr. Cameron. Fewer still are prepared to go all the way with him in his sweeping criticism of our government's pelicy of nuclear deterrence.

However, there are also many

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ANGELIC MESSENGER

Mr. Cameron provides us with further food for thought when he says that "politically and socially many of the (American) clergy, especially on such key issues as the role of the trade unions and race relations in the South, are far more radical than the mass of the laty."

Assuming that this is a fairly accurate statement, I think it raises some serious questions about the social apostolate in the might ask ourselves whether or not the clergy have tended to play too big a role in the field of Catholic social action and have not attached enough importance to the training and formation of the laily.

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to the training and formation of the laity.

This and a number of similar meetings suggested by Mr. Cambustions suggested by Mr. Cambustions are suggested by Mr. Cambustions and the latest and latest

tical cases.

"There is," he says, "much mul-ling over an ill-defined body of doctrine sometimes known as "the social teaching of the Church," a mulling over which has no poli-tical consequences whatever, for the doctrines considered remain at a high level of generality, so that quite opposite lines of policy seen equally compatible with them..."

This certainly isn't the last word on the status of Catholic social theory either here or in the other parts of the world. Nevertheless, it is an extremely interesting point and one which can profitably be discussed by clergy and laity alike in the U.S.

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For the moment suffice it to say that unless American Catholicism allocates more of its personal and resources to high-level research in the social sciences and in Catholic social theory and in Catholic social theory to the social action of the social action of the catholic social action movement in this country, said the said is used to say, its living off its limited store of intellectual capital, and the supply is running low.

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VATICAN CITY—His Holiness
Pope John XXIII has blessed the
cornerstone of a seminary of the
pontifical Institute for Foreign
Missions which is to be built on
the site of his family home in
Sotto il Monte. The Pope blessed
the cornerstone at an zuidence
here for priests of the mission
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WHAT OF THE DAY

News management

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MANZINI added that the Church limits itself to moral intervention and that its neutrality does not seek to "influence directly or indirectly the special and autonomous sphere of the

Church as peacemaker

'not morally neutral'

maic and military problem to be faced in the matter of news emaning from the Administration. Our government cannot be expected to show its hand in advance when it is involved in delicated piliponaline negotiations with some other nation; nor can it be activated to the case of the c

democratic, form of govern-ment is a delicately poised ex-periment in human affairs. It is based upon a high regard of hu-mans for one another, of respect for all basic human rights.

for all basic human rights.

Since there is within us all the
constant temptation to disregard
the rights of others when to do so
is to our own advantage, there
is the continual danger in our
form of government that those in
power will fall to this temptation.
When they do, the very continuamee of our government demands
ance of our government demands
to the power of the solution, but the solution
to respect the rights of the governed will not be tolerated.

We can all home that our af-

We can all hope that our administration in all its departments will 1e a r n to overcome this temptation of handling the news; and we can hope also that the various news media will be all the more careful not to be used. A position debligation to the tested. more careful not to be used. A serious obligation to the free men of this country rests upon both.

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America's first Saint?

'Morte D' Urban' wins book award

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APRIL

Catechism Teaching
That the teaching of catechism in its modernized form may be promoted everywhere.

MAY
Success of the Council
That mutual charity and understanding may
the reunion with Orthodox Christians.

JUNE
Public Morality
Finited Christian action against the subversion

JULY
Effective Preaching
That writers and preachers may be mindful of tradition and modern needs.

AUGUST Catholic Youth The spiritual al training of Catholic youth.

SEPTEMBER Vocations

That the Council may increase vocations to the priesthood and the Religious life.

That the decrees of the Council may be will-ingly observed by clergy and laity.

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of the Church is the "negation of a hypothetical moral neutrality for which justice would be the same as injustice, independence the same as subjection, freedom the same as constraint and respect for conscience of man the same as contempt for it."

Before the editorial appeared a number of communist and other leftist editorials had implied that the contempt of the Church has no positive activation of the contempt of the contem

OCTOBER
Persecutors
The conversion of those who persecute the Church.

NOVEMBER Success of the Council

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rians of west Bacen College fought a losing, heart-breaking hattle at Bataan. They suffered the Death-march together, get sick together, wept together, starved together, dead and were buried together, died and were buried together, died and were the principles of democracy. And the Catholic Church blossed them together, and, with them, mourned the cause of her sons—the cause of democracy.

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Catholic menace

By J. V. FERNANDEZ, S.J. (Continued from last issue)

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Last week we talked about a
problem that often comes up today. The problem is the Catholic
burch a member to democracy?
Can democracy exist and prosper
in a country where the Catholic
Church also exists and prospers?

Church also exists and prospers? I suggested that we take a look at my own country, the Philip-pines, a country that is over-whelmingly Catholic. Just how has democracy fared in the Cath-olic Philippines?

Facts, real facts, speak loud-er than words. So that's what I'll give you—facts.

1'II give you—facts. When, in 1806, the Philippines recolled against Spain, the leaders of the recolution were Pripipinos trained and educated in the Catholic schools. While rebelling against Spanish political oppression, the Filipinos would not give up their Christian faith. This site of the Catholic schools, the Catholic schools will be compared to the compared to the compared to the catholic schools are compared to the catholic schools are considered to the catholic schools are catholic schools.

seem strange. But the reason is not hard to find.

IT WAS Christianity that introduced to us the concept of individual freedom. It sught us to recognize each man as possessing an immortal soul, endowed with a free will for which he is personal to the second of the sec

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TODAY DEMOCRACY is flourishing in the Philippines. And too is the Catholic Church. The top leaders of our nation are still overwhelmingly Catholic—a great overwhelmingly Catholic—a great cated in the Catholic schools. Sixt pages, since the Americans Sixt came to the Philippines, have ascended to the Americans Sixt came to the Philippines, have ascended to the Papacy.

A Filipine cardinal and some of the Philippines, have ascended to the Papacy.

A Filipine cardinal and some of our presidents have publicly led the whole nation in a consecution to the Sacred Heart. But I have yet to hear of the Catholic Church abolishing our political system, or denying persons their religious linear to work the property to worship God as their own conscience dictates.

Our civic freedoms are not LITTLE FLOWER'S "67" TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—Being knocked out of the league champion-ship play-offs in the first round must have made these Little Flower "67" basketeers unhappy, be-cause they came charging right back to win the Third Annual Holy Cross-CVO Invitational Tourna-ment for "67" teams, capping their performance with a convincing 36-23 triumph over Holy Name in the tittle game. Father Edwin Seergel, Cadel Priest Moderator at Little Flower, is standing next to the cheerleaders on the left side of the back row, while the "braim," Head Casch Bob Meiners and Assistant Dave Zeyon, are flanked by additional cheerleaders on the right.

Open action in One-Act

Play event

St. Meinrad holds

Cy Cipher

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Sister Mary Alodia, eighth grade teacher at St. Valentine's School here, took a second look at the test paper just to make sure. Her eyes hadn't deceived when. One of her students wrote this answer to a question: "St. Joan of Arc was burned to a steak."

investiture rite

Table tennis Cadet Music Contest champions slated this week-end stage encore

Immaculate Heart parish, Indianapolis, rolled to its second consecutive overall learn champolis, rolled to its second consecutive overall learn champolis, rolled to its second consecutive overall learn champoliship in the annual Junior CyO Table. Tennis Tournament last weekend. St. Michael's took the runner-up spot for the second year in a row, the Immaculate Heart triumph were Ton Sweeney, with three championships, and Suc Argus and Sandy Albright.

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Surely there were, there are, and there always will be misunderstandings between the Church and the Sales. That is to be expected in any rational society, because the surely sold the su

Albright, Imenacional Healey and Ann Stewart, St. Microsco. 21-12.

Team Results: Immaculate Heart, 120; St. Team Results: Joan of Arc 36; Holy Michael's 73; St. Joan of Arc 36; Heart

Overall Team Results: Immaculate Heart 192; St. Michael's 115; Latin School 102; St. Catherine's 77. Plans announced for art exhibit

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Ladywood Glendale Art Exhibit will be held Thursday and Friday, March 28-29, in the Glendale Auditorium, Sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumnae Association of Ladywood, the event will eature works of Sister Camille, S.P., Ladywood art instructor, adumnae and friends of the school,

dents, alumnae and friends of the school.

Mrs. Eugene F. Dennin and Mrs. George T. Tindall have been named co-chairmen. Other committee heads include: Mrs. Edd-picks and the school of the committee heads include: Mrs. Edd-picks Mrs. Rod-picks Mr

YOUTH PROJECT

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UTRECHT, The Netherlands—
Some 1,750 Catholic and Protestant youths distributed 800 copies of a booklet entitled "Why here. The project was organized by Catholic and Protestant campaign guided by two Protestant uninjar guided by two Protestant uninjar ters and a Catholic project. The booklet urges reading of the Bible.

The annual CVO Caded Installed The formal receital at which mental Music Contest will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, at Catherdal High School, Indianapolis. A record entry list is reported by CVO officials.

More than 500 aspiring pianists will compete in the piano pianists will compete a.m. on Saturday. Eighteen Contest rooms will be used in the judging.

CONTESTANTS will compete on the basis of five classes, depending on the number of years of musical training. Awards will

CONTESTANTS will compete on the basis of five classes, de-pending on the number of years of musical training. Awards will be given in three divisions, detion.

THE SOLO competitors and the ensemble groups will go through their paces from 1 p.m. until 3.30 p.m. Medal winners will perform beginning at 3.45 p.m. does not be the band and orrhestra competition. The hand and orchestra winner will receive a special plaque. Brother Eugene, C.S.C. band director at Cathedral, will be host to the contest, The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Holy Trinity team wins Quiz Contest

They event.

The first round in the comedy division of the annual Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest is scheduled to wind up on Monday, March 23, with the serious division competition set to open on Thursday, March 28, or the consideration of the consequence of t

(Photo on Page 1)

Holy Trinity No. 2, of Indianapolis, nosed out St. Catherine's No. 1 to win the ninth annual Criterion Quiz Contest in the radio finals at Station WFBM on Thursday, March 14. The final second was 100/12 contest and instructor at Marian College, served as moderator. He was assisted by Father John Elford, CVO Director, and Ferd Reller, CVO Publicity Director.

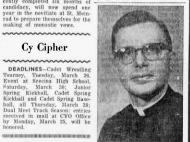
William S. Sahm, CYO Executive Secretary, distributed the cash awards. A total of \$8 teams participated in the 1963 event.

Father-Daughter Week-end slated

Fathers of the 23 students from the Archdiocese at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio have been invited to attend the ST, MEINRAD, Ind. — Four Brother Candidates were invested with the Benedictine habit as Brother Novices in St. Jude Guest House Chapel at St. Meinrad Tuesday, March 19. Father-Daughter Week-end at the College March 30 and 31. James Rushton, 5930 Hillside West Drive Indianapolis, is serving as the local area chairman for the

Tuesday, March 19.

The new Brother Novices include Joseph Kennelly of Indian-apolis, Ind.; Raymond A. Schweri of Louisville, Ky.; George Doberty of West Paducah, Ky.; and Charles Cooper of Kansas City, Kans. suburban college is designed to give the fathers an opportunity to view campus life, meet their daughters' friends, and visit with other parents during the two-day



RECOLLECTION SPEAKER -Indianapolis, will conduct a Day of Recollection for women of Lit-tle Flower parish on Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is offered to all wom-en of Indianapolis, Mrs. Louis

MEET TONI LAWRIE

Nurse basketball star is off-court leader too

By FRED W. FRIES

Move over, Jimmy Rayl.

There is a baskeball player in Indianapolis who has averaged more than 20 points a game for some control of the points of the points of the points in a single game soored 42 points in a single game and as yet has never had a line of publicity on the sports pages of the daily papers.

You see the player happens to be a girl. Her hame is Toni Law-School of Nursing.

Toni, a member of the famous Lawrie family of St. Catherines parish rormally scores about 60% of her team's points and takes at least half the rebounds off both boards.

LAST YEAR Toni led her St.

LAST YEAR Toni led her St. Vincent's team to the Indianapo-lis Nursing School championship, and in one game against General Hospital, she managed her career high of 42 points.

"I was just lucky that night," the statuesque Toni says. "They just kept going in."

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Actually, luck didn't have much to do with it. Toni, who stands 5' 10" in her sneakers, is a deadly shot from the keyhole, and her hook shot under the basket is a marvel of dexterity. Her hightest scoring effort this season.

The St. Wincent's squad was unsuccessful in defending its title this year, losing out in the recent tourney at the Cathedral gym to a scrappy Indiana University Center team, despite the pleadings of a vigorous cheering seewith a 28-point effort against Marian College. "It wasn't enough," she said. The nurses lost by four points.

Toni would like to correct anyone who has the notion that girls' have a state of the said of the said

TONI LAWRIE — nurse, scholar and athlete.

THE PERSONABLE Toni's ath

THE PERSONABLE Tonifs and to letter process is not confine to basketball. One summer she served as head coach of the Garfield Park swimming team and directed the squad to top honors in the CVO Swim Meet. She also has a flock of trophies and medals indicative of her ability as a table tennis player.

As a pupil at St. Catherine's School and later at Sacred Heart Central, Toni was the star pitcher on CVO Godde and Junior Kielball teams. An older sister, Martine and the star process of the star process o

Toni is a natural leader off the basketball court as well as on. A

top student, she has served as her class president for all three years at St. Vincent's and just completed a term as president of the Indiana Association of Student Indiana Passociation of the Indiana Student Nurse, state-wide nursing publication.

tent. Nurse, state-wide nursing publication.

LAST SPRING Toni and 12 of her classmates spent 12 weeks at a St. Louis hospital taking special concress in psychiatric nursing. During heir stay, a local conversible for one week as a prize to the person or week as a prize to the person who could give he most convinging. 25-word argument as to why they should be selected for the award.

The winner? Toni Lawrie and the conducted of student nurses with the convertible during the week.

AFTER HER graduation from

AFTER HER graduation from Sacred Heart Central, Toni at-tended Marian College for a year, before deciding to follow her old-er sister in a nursing career.

After graduation from St. Vin-cent's in June, Toni plans to go to college to complete her work for a Bachelor of Science degree. She has applied for entrance at Washington University, St. Louis. We predict a brilliant future for Miss Toni Lawrie—nurse, scholar and athlete.

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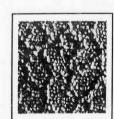
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Pre-teenage parties?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. What do you think of these pre-teenage mixed parties: that are becoming as popular in some people argue that it keeps the kids off the streets, the sep young children busy and happy with home and family activities, and happy with home and family activities. The sep young children busy and happy with home and family activities, and happy with young the sep young children busy and family activities. The sep young children busy and happy with home and family activities, and happy with home and family activities.

that such parties are entirely unnecessary for boys and girls in lems."

The sudden shift downward of

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THIS IS CATHOLICISM Bad example

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Why is giving bad example sted as a sin against the Fifth

Commandment?

Commandment?

to others can be regarded as a sin against the Fifth Commandment because to show others how to do evil and, by one's own conduct, to encourage them to do it is a sort of spiritual murder.

Q. What three types of killing are not forbidden by the Fifth Commandment?

Commandment?

The thre types of killing which are not forbidden by the Fifth Commandment are capital punishment for serious crime; waging a just war; legitimate self-de-

Q. Why is capital punishment not a sin against the Fifth Commandment?

In the state of the state

on the authority of Got.

Q. If a state should disconer
that capital punishment is no
longer truly necessary to protect
its citizens from harm, and that
some other penalty, such as life
imprisonment, achieves equal to
better results, would the state he
justified in continuing to execute
erminals?

No. The state possesses au-thority from God to take the life of a criminal only when such a penalty is necessary to preserve the common good of all. If it should be discovered that long imprisonment serves equally well in deterring crime, then the

death penalty would have to be abolished; for as soon as the need for it ceases, the state no longer possesses God's authority to use it. Proof, however, of the non-necessity of the death penalty would normally be very difficult to obtain.

Q. Why is not all warfare sin-ful-

To kill in a war of self-defense is not sinful because God confers on legitimate government the au-thority to protect the lives and property of the innocent.

Q. Are all methods of warfare

justified?

No. It would be a mortal sin, for instance, to kill or maim or brainwash helpless prisoners of war, or to engage in indiscriminate hombing of civilians.

Of the commands as the bombing of everlians.

Q. If an officer commands a soldier to do something sinful, must the soldier relue to obey? The command is obviously sinful, because no man has the authority to command is soldier by the command is not obviously sinful, and if the soldier is not certain that it is forbidden it is not certain that it is forbidden for the command is not obviously sinful, and if the soldier is not certain that it is forbidden order with a clear conscience. For, in case of doubt, a subordinate may always presume that his superiors would not command him to do something evil.

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him to do something evil.

Q. When is it legitimate to kill another in self-defense?

It is legitimate to kill another in self-defense only if: (1) killing the attacker is the sole means by the a person can protect his which a person can protect his other serious larm at the monother serious larm to the month of the control of the control

From "This is Catholicism" by John J. Waish, 5.1. Copright 1959 by Weston Col-lege, Published by Doubleday and Company for

ous emotional or sexual problems."

The sudden shift downward of the practice of patient, cross-sex association to ever earlier age groups has revealed the inadequacy of many previous theories about the development of boy-gir relationships.

The statement of th

As your observations suggest, and as comparative studies of various societies and recent research findings affirm, these stages were the result of cultural patterning and may not be as "natural" as they once appeared. "natural" as they once appeared.
Not so long ago, pre-teenagers
would have been ashamed to
admit an active interest in the
opposite sex; now that this interest is being fostered and approved, the assumed "natural"
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This need not surprise us, for man's reactions are not determined by blind, "natural" in the sexest of the meanings that things have for him, and in this case, the "meanings" have been culturally redefined, children tend in the sexest of the meaning that things have for him, and in this case, the "meanings" have been culturally redefined, children tend a partial of the sexes of the

In the steps of these points, Joan, because I am convinced that many of the shallow people who promote the parties you denies, or can be taught to enjoy, or can be taught to enjoy, such forms of entertainment, As you have probably discovered in discussing his matter than the properties of them have not entered to them have not entered the them.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Annual school retreat

In the course of each school year, Catholic high schools and colleges, and some elementary schools too, set aside three days for the annual retreat. In some dioceses, senior high-school stu-

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It's frightening, in fact, to contemplate what enormous and necessary giffs can be missed by someone who hasn't the minimum character required to give God all this time ultimate the minimum character in the property of the 8760 hours in a year,

A retreat is nothing more nor less than a "time-out," much like than a "time-out," much like the same has been loat, in fact, because some knuckle-head didn't have sense enough to call for a time out—to help the team to catch its breath, to see what they're doing wrong, and to plan positive strategy to do better, It'a certainly possible, too, in fact quite probable, that there have was foo slupid to take time out to think. Sometimes, the younger kids in Sometimes, the younger kids in

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THAT THEIR CONVERSATION IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN GOD'S

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to tell Him then that you did have

Tongues of fire

Whoever is filled with the Holy Ghost, shall speak with divers tongues: these divers tongues are the divers testimosies that we must give to Christ-humility, poverty, patience and obedience. We speak in those tongues when we exhibit in ourselves these virtues. Let our words cease, I pray, and let our works speak. Alax, we are filled with words but empty works.—St. Anhony of Padus

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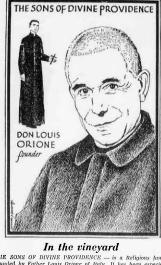


THE WEEK IN LITURGY

of His message and His mission is not that human not lack your help in this present life."

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March 27 WEDNESDAY, FOURTH WEEK IN LENT, The Liturgy of the Word, the first part of



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THE SONS OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE—is a Religious family founded by Eather Louis Orione of Italy. It has been especially honored by the last Jour Popes. The Religious family is composed of Priests, Brothers, Hermits, Little Missionary Sisters of Charity, and its contemplative branch, The Perpetual Advorces of the Most Blessed Sacremon, who are blind. The Sons of Divine Providence are dedicated to the spiritual and temporal welfare of the poper, Their principal objective is to spread the knowledge and love of Jesus Christ, His Church, and of His Vicar, the Pope, throughout the world. They are found in practically every part of Italy and all over Europe and South America. In America, The Sons of Divine Providence can be found in dasper, halt, where they staff the Providence Home for the Aged, and in the Archdolocese of Boston, where they staff the Don Orione Home for the Aged.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

The Universe

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

"He commandeth both the wind and the sea; and they obey him." (Luke, VIII, 25)

The universe is a huge book in which are written the proofs of the Divine Omnipotence and Goodness of God. But it is Jesus Christ Who teaches us to read that book, so that we may know the meaning of all the wonders of the universe and use them to sing the glory of God's Omnipotence in Ills sovereign authority over all created things.

Christ's sovereignty over created things

The ship carrying focus and His Apostles was moving slowly towards the apposite shore, through the calm waters of the Lake of Genesarch. "And when they were sailing, Jesus slopt." Suddenly, "there came down a storm of wind upon the lake," lashing the waters into huge waves which lifted themselves above "the little ship" and crashed down upon it, threatening to engulf and sink

The Apostles were terrified, and they awakened their Master with a cry for help: "Master, we perish." Jesus arose and, with a strong voice, He "rebuked the wind and the rage of the water." One word of command from Him flung back the wind and levelled the water. "and there was a calm." Then Jesus pointed the lesson of all this. He gently reprosched the Apostles with their want of faith and trust: "Where is your faith?" But they, in the grip of their astonishment and foar, said one to another: "Who is this (think you), that he commandeth both the winds and the sea; and

their astonishment and fear, said one to another: "Note as this clinik yout, that he commandeth both the winds and the sear; and they obey him."

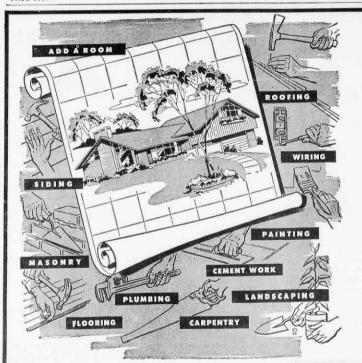
Everything in this scene shows the sovereign dominion of Christ over the elements of creation, and throws Ilis mastery into relief. In contrast with the trembling fear of the Apostles, were Ilis serenity and the immediate power of Ilis words, and Ilis actions, full of calim authority. He acted as Master, by Ilis own power and without the aid of any human means. He did not ask Ilis Father for the power to perform lins mirach, but found that power with Ilimself and at the hour He chose to exercise it.

The elements of nature were visibly at Ilis service and bowed to the contrast of t

The primary purpose of the whole creation is to reveal God to man. The liturgy teaches us that we should "acknowledge God in visible things, that we may through Ilin be drawn to the love of things invisible." (Preface of the Nativity). Josus has invited us to consider the invited of the air and the lilies of the field, that we may see in them the proofs of the love of Our Father Who is in Heaven (Matt, VI, 26b seling, its life, its heanty, every created thing reveals the work of God, for it is the gift of His Love, the shadow of His perfection, the sign of His presence and of His creative authority—in a worf, it is the Image of God. That is wy Christ loved the whole creation: He found a voice in everything that spoke to Ilin of His Father.

From nature, too, He derived those splendid comparisons which served so well to bring home to men the truth He preached: "I am the life... I am the vine..." The images when the life... I am the vine... "The images of a continuous continuou

The temporal mission of mankind consists in this collaboration (Continued on page 10)



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Tic Tacker

Archbishop Scholle had a birthday this past Monday-his 73rd. As usual, there was to be no observance. It was to be just another day. Nothing out of the ordinary-two deancy sclergy conferences and a Confirmation ecremony. The clergy had other ideas, however. They surprised him with a birthday party at St. Michael's parish, Brookville, after the Lawrencehurg Deaney Conference there.

They surprised him with a birthday party at \$1. Michael's parish, Prookville, after the Lawrenchury Deanory Conference their Sprowkille, after the Lawrenchury Deanory Conference their Springers will appear in the \$1. Bede Theater at \$1. Meinred Seminary on Sunday, March 24. . . . Six art students at \$5. Mary-of-the-Wood Cellega are exhibiting their work at the Indiana Salon of Collegiate Art at Indiana University through April 7. The group includes Cathy Wigss and Trudy Shed in Indianapolis. . Among the most popular guest speakers to appear at the \$1. Thomas Aquinas Center at Purdue Lunversity are Mr. and Mrs. Chock Marlett of Our Ledy of Lowdes parish, Indianapolis. Parents of 11 children, the Marlatts periodically talk to Pardue students about the problem. The Providence and Mary Ellen Schlater, all seniors at Our Ledy of Providence their School, Ledrasville, Ans Marlyn MacDougall of Clarksville, a senior at Presentation Academy, Louisville, . . . Fourth grader John Staler of \$5. Michael's School, Indianapolis, served as a page during the General Assembly's sossoon in the state capitol. . . Notes on two \$1. Mary-of-the-Woods College faculty members: Sister Mary Gregory, \$2.P., journalism department head, participated in a discussion on the School's relied to counteracting defirimental influences of mass media at \$1. Charles Borromes School, Bloomington: Newton O. Branaman, physics portiossor, has received a grant for the Institute mass media at St. Charles Berremeo School, Bloomington: Newton O. Branaman, physics professor, has received a grant for the Institute in Radiosotope Technology at Texas A. & M. from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. . . Sister Maureen, O.S.B., mall instructor at Chatard High School, Indianapsils, has received a National Science Foundation grant for summer study at the University of Notre Dame. . . Two Sisters of St, Joseph. Observed their religious publises this past week on the Feats of St, Joseph. The jubilarians are Sister Mary Placide, C.S.J., principal of Sacred Heart Central High School, and Sister Frances Louise, C.S.J., home economics instructor at SIIC.

PRIESTS' STUDY DAY-St. Joseph Seminary, Tentopolis, III. will sponsor a priests' study day on the liturgy at the seminary on Monday, March 25. Keynote speaker will be Father John H. Miller, C.S.C. There will be panel discussions on a citive participation in the Mass and an informal question and answer session on rubrical mobilems.

MAN ON THE GO—Father James Higgins, personable superin-endent of Cathedral High School, has a mighty busy and varied school ale this time of year. Recently elected secretary of the Indiana Youth Council and a director of the Dountown Kiwania Club, Father Higgins has also; spoke at the Caravan Club (March 14) for the annual K of C

Sacred Heart will host Third Order Institute

INDIANAPOLIS-Region H of

at Sacred Heart Church here, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 22, 03 and 32, rest, and 42, rest, rest, and resed the opening serion on Friday morning. The three aspects of the Third Order to be discussed during the institute are the educational spiritual and social activities of the Third Order to be discussed during the Third Order to be discussed during the Third Order to be discussed for the Church Church and the Church Church and the Church Church and the Church Church and the C

sired.

Mrs. Jean Kirsch and Miss Geneva Clark will take reservation in the Sacred Heart Central high school annex beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, March 29.

Pather Ellas Koppert, O.F.M.,
Provincial Commissary for the
Third Order of St. Francis will
haske his annual Visitation at
3 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, at
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Arthur Campbell, commissioner
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Men next Wednesslay. The event
will be held at 6:20 p.m. in the
Magr. Downey Council, Knights
of Columbus, Auddreium, located
on Thompson Road at U.S. al.
Also on the program are Archishop Schulte and Father Raymond T. Bosler, moderator of the
DCCM.

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Other guests will include: Fa-ther Joseph Brokhage, rector of the Latin School of Indianapolis; Ward Lane, warden of the In-diana State Prison: and Fred Priester, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Questions

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BOWLING PARTY VINDIANAPOLIS—The Indianap-olis Chapter of the Marian College Alumni Association will sponsor a Bowling Party in the Sacred Heart Janes, 1500 Union St., Fri-day, March 29, at 8 p. m., Door prizes will be awarded.

Summuning Calendar

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Fish and Sarimp dinners served from 5 to 9 p.m. at Scecina High School cafetorium, 5000 Nowland

A Lenten Fish Fry at Chartrand gh School, 3300 Prague Road, on 4 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Two Hat Parties at St. Francis
de Sales, 22nd and Avondale. The
first party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
in the church basement. The second party from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
in the school basement.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 St. Mark's Spaghetti Dinner the parish hall, U.S. 31 South Edgewood Ave., from 5 to 8 p

Indianapolis District Council of atholic Men dinner meeting,

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

A Card Party for the henefit the educational projects of the athelie Interracial Council in the Marian College Lourge at p.m. Public invited.

Exam

(Continued from page 1) graduate—Miss Carylou Sied-ling.

ling.
"Carylon is teaching English at the Ultaradit Teachers' Trainm of College, located shoul 200-300 miles to the morth of Banglook." Emilie said. Carvin las been in Thaland since September, 1962. "We don't see each other too often." shated Emilie, "because the two cities are 22 hours distant by train."

PLANS FOR Emilie are indefi PLANS FOR Emilie are indefi-nite after her assignment expires next ofclober, Peace Corps vol-unteers may not re-entit beyond their two year four of duty. She is considering the possibility of returning to the University of Florida to limit her discovera-tions of the perfect of the con-scientific research.

"I'm much too busy to think that far ahead right now." she said. "I've got an around-the-world plane ticket in my pocket. And I'm anxious to use it."

Information Day

A Peace Corps Information
Day will be held at Marian College on Monday, March 25,
when a Corps official visits the
college to lecture various
classes on the opportunities
available.

available.
Chaster (Boh) Lane, deputy chief of the division of contracts and logistics, will present a film at 7:30 p.m. on Summary, March 24, in Room 251 of the college administration building. There is no admission charge, Lane is a native of Front Lick and a graduate of Indiana University.

Delegation to go

to ACCM parley

City.

Parish and District representatives accompanying Mr. Stimming will attend 20 seminars to study current American problems in the lay apostolate and the social order.

social order.

Theme for the convention is
"The Layman in an Age of Christian Renewal" and has been dedicated to the Fathers of the ecumenical council.

menical council.

Mr. Stimming, who is serving
as attendance chairman for the
ACCM, has been named to the
convention's nominating committee. L. P. McFadden of Jeffersonville, president of the New
Albany District, is a member of
the resolutions committee.

Father-Daughter Breakfast slated

INDIANAPOLIS — SI, Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus willer sponsor their annual Failer sponsor their annual Failer baseliner Communion Breakfasts on Sunday, March 24, at Chile Mass, breakfast will be served at the St, Pius X Council clubbouse, Charles V, Morrow, CL, 5-4823, is taking reservations.

Bishop Henry Pinger will be the guest speaker at the St. Pins X Council Knights of Columbus open meeting on Monday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

Opinions New posts filled at Marian College

Paul Lauck

Hunger

(Continued from page 1) United Nations Food and Agricul-ture Organization."

REFERRING to the special PAGO assembly in Rome, the Pope lauded this "noble enterprise." The purpose of which above all we have a simple to the purpose of which above all we have a simple property of the purpose of which above all we have a simple position to do so to teach men the full use of the superabundant gifts which the Creator has placed at the service of mankind." Pope John stressed that it was man's duty to use his "effits of ere available to all the "almost unexploited treasures hidden in the womb of the earth and in the depth of the ocean."

organization of Marian College, authorized by the Board of Trus-tees, has been announced by Msgr. Francis J. Reine, Marian president.

Continued from page 4) idea of the editor of The Criterion in regard to Communism. The last thought I want to bring up for consideration is the fact that the Star-News is sold competitively on the open market. Those who do not agree with their views can slop buying the paper. Since the Star and News are the most popular papers in this area, it appears their opinion represents that of the majority of the local people. This was also brought out in the results of the last election in this area. The Criterion has a captive circulation. The Sunday Visitor, which tells both sides of the story equally, has the largest paid circulation. The Sunday Visitor, which tells both sides of the story equally, has the largest paid circulation. The Criterion has a captive circulation. The Sunday Visitor, one of these days the Archibidion may get tired of the deficit all the parishes must carry because of The Criterion and decide to use the money for better schools or apply social justice to the teuchers in our Catholic schools there is also the mission needs. Then the editor of The Criterion will find out how many Catholic repole in this area agree with the editorial position of his paper by the number of paid subscription of the criterion and electral truths cranks. It could preach Catholic doctrine and electral truths it ranks, it could preach Catholic and the could be desired to the ultra-liberal publicosphy which is esponsed by its editors. sings, Prancis S., reine, Marina president. The men, Marina of the world move into the new position of dean of student personnel and Walt Fields, college athletic director and baskebali-baseball coach, will become dean of men. Sister M. Hortense, O.S.F., will leave her position as dean of women to be full-time director of women to be full-time director of which the men of the delivers of the world with the delivers of the deli

All changes will be effective June 5.

INDIANAPOLIS - Father Kenneth Smith, instructor at Lady-wood school and the Latin selbod, will conduct the conferences for the annual day of recollection sponsored by the ladies of St. Philip Neri parish on Saturday, March 30. The day will begin a Lenton breakfast. Ladies of the conference of the conference of the control of the conference of the confe

Fr. Kenneth Smith

to give recollection

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Three Harvard talks

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address, public talks will be
delivered by a Protestant scholar of the New Testament from
California and by a Catholic
theologian from Toronto.

James M. Robinson, of the Southern California School of The-ology at Claremont, will discuss "Interpretation of Scripture in Biblical Studies Today" on

Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will speak on 'Theological Reflections on the Second Vatican Council' on March 29

Second Vatican Council' on March 28.

A panel drawn from the two daths will offer a discussion of Consecutive and Introspection. Those taking part will be: Father Charles E. Curran, protessor of moral theology at St. Bertrard's Semmary, Rochester, NY, Paul L. Chimann, Protestant theologian of the Union Theological Semmary, New York; Father Charles E. Curran, W. F. Paul, L. Chimann, Protestant theologian of the Union Theological Semmary, New York; Father M. Stating, N. C. Carlon, M. C. Carlon, M.

Trestament scholar of the Harvard Divintly Scholar of the Harvard Divintly Scholar Seminar discussions will begin March 28. The invited scholars and special states will divide atio four group. Each seminar will continue for Each Seminar Seminar Wight exhibit and one Protestant Assembly chairman Wight exhibit and one Protestant Common interest and concern, not with any ulterior purpose in mind common interest and concern, and with any ulterior purpose in mind with any ulterior purpose in mind and with the seminar seminar will be common interest and continue for the seminars and to participate in their discussions. These meetings will be closed to the general public in order that the complete freedom of discussion can be permitted along with frankness and candor in the expression of individual views."

"Biblical Studies" will be the "Biblical Studies" will be the subject of two New Testammi scholars. Pather Raymond E. Brown, S.S., of St. Mary's Sen-inary, Baltimore, a Catholic au-thority on the Dead Sea Scholis-and William D. Davies of Union Theological Seminary, New York, a congregational minister who last used rabbined sources to illuminate the New Testament.

"SYMBOL and Sacrament" will be considered by Father Geral Bland, S.J., of St. Mary's College, Kan, an authority on Catholic Buttury and author of Crill Richards on a Episcopal clergyman who teaches church instory at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

mary, New York.

"Reformatio" will concern two
historians on the Middle Ages:
Gerhart B. Ladner, recently of
Fordham University and now of
the University of California, Los
Angeles; and Prof. Marlin A.
Schmidt of San Francisco Theological Seminary in California,
the Reformed Church tradition

tion.

The fourth seminar, on "Conscience in a Pharalistic Society," Theological and Sociological Issues," will be led by the Catholic sociologist, Tather John 1, Thomas, S.J., of St. Louis University, author of "Religion and the American People"; and by Kennessen Conscience of the Catholic Society of the Catholic Society of the Catholic Society of the Catholic Society, Middletown, Com.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

BENEFII CARD PARTY INDIANAPOLIS — The annual card party for the benefit of the Brazilian Mission where Father Ferie Wood, O.F.M., is stationed, will be held Sunday, March 24. The affair will be held in St. Roch's hall, 3603 S. Meridian St. Playing begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Missionary to speak at Brookville meeting

BROOKVILLE, Ind.—"The For-ign Missioner Today" is the eign Missioner Today" is the topic selected by the principal speaker, Father Vincent F. Cor-belli, M.M., for the quarters meeting of the Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, March 28, at St. Michael's parish, Brook-with.

Father Corbelli was ordained as a Maryknoll Father in 1960 and has been working since in the United States.

the United States.

Contributions by individuals to a fund for the education of native priests are being collected during the Lenten season. Parish mission chairmen will forward collections made through Lenten



sacrifices to Mrs. Albert Meyer, New Point, Deanery Missions Chairman.

hairman.
Additional features of Thurs-lay's program include entertain-nent by the children of St. Mich-el School, and a "Profile of fother Scton" by Mrs. Earl Juebner, Lawrenceburg.

Huebner, Lawrenceburg,
Mrs, Tereas McCarty, president,
of St. Michael's Council of Catholie Women, in arrangements
chairman for the meeting, Registration will begin at 1:15 mm,
Mrs, Michael Klump, New Alsace, Deanery Council preside at
the meeting, Registration will begin at 1:15 mm,
Mrs, Michael Klump, New Alsace, Deanery Council preside,
will preside at the meeting, Father George Saum, Spiritual Moderator of the Deanery Council,

and Brookville pastor, will also

at 6:39 p.m.

NEW ALBANY
The Third Order of St. Francis
will hold its regular meeting Sunday, March 24 at St. Maray's
parish. Members will attent
be Stations of the Cross and Benediction at 2 p.m. A business meeting will follow in the school.
Novice instructions are set at
1:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

† JOSEPH P. BAUER, 71, Assumption Church, March 16, 5t, Joseph Cemetery, Survivorsa wife, Ethel M.; daughter, Evelyn Stout; son, Reserve

PLORENCE H. WALSH, 70, 35. Peter and Paul Cathedral, March | 5. Holy Cross enselery, Survivors, sister, frees McNamara, rothers, Harlan P., and Louis E.

ROSE ANN McMAHON, 93, 51. Mary's Church, March 16. Holy Crest Cemetery, urvivors nephew, Bernard F. McShoy.

LEO M. FARRELL, 67, St. Mary's Church, March 16, Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors prother, Lawrence 1

LOWELL E CAPPINTER, Jr., 12, Hely Cress Church, March 18, 55, Joseph Cemelery, Privivers novants, Lowell and UsiA M. Crain inter, sustem, Ellen Marie Wright, Mares, arguest, Evelon Joan, Rose Maries, bridges, neight Cavid, Michael Antifonny, grandgarents, c. and Mrs. Dennies Horspaha, Helen Car-y, and Mrs. Dennies Horspaha, 186 or Cary

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† LOUIS G. FIELDS, 75, Huly Name Church, March 19, Calvary Commercy, Survivers; wife, Allan, daughter, Mrs. Artis Davis, son,

1 ANNA SHIELDS, 6/, St. Mark's Church, March 19. Holy Cross Complexy, Servivors

Auxiliary slates annual tea Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual tea for friends and benefactors will be given by St. Josephia Aux-tiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Sunday, March 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Little Sisters Home For The Aged, 520 E. Ver-mont St.

mont St.

The Columbians, directed by
Edward Krieger, will present a
musical program. The auxiliary
will present Good Mother Marie
Mathidle with its annual check
to help eare for the aged of all
races and creeds.

Mrs. William P. Flynn is in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Francis B. Quinn and Mrs. Robert J. Gastineau.

Benediction of the Blessed Sac-rament will follow the meeting,

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MADISON

The North Vernon Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet Wednesday, March 27, at the Council of Catholic Women will be served to begin at 145 pm. preceded by a light Lenten luncheon which begin at 145 pm. preceded by a light Lenten luncheon which will be served without charge. Luncheon reservations must be received by Mart L. J. Wilberding, 2232 Cragmont St., Madison, by Monday, March 28.

Featured on the program will be a group from the Ursuline will discuss Religious Vocations. Rev. Hilary Meny, postor of St. Patrick's Church, will be the host pastor. St. Patrick's parish Alfar Society will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Theodore Biree, is deanery president.

OSGOOD

Father Joseph B. McCrisaken, paster of St. Mary's Church, St. Mary-of-the-Rock, Ind., will be the guest speaker at the annual family parish social at St. John's parish on Sunday, March 24. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

CLARKSVILLE Our Lady of Providence Guild Our Lady of Providence Guild will have their regular meeting March 27 at 8 p.m., in the school acafeteria. Mrs. Dorothy Lued-menn from the Southern Indiana Art Gallery will be the guest speaker.

speaker.

The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men will sponsor a Day of Recollection at Schulte High School on Sunday, March 24, Falher Anthony Spicuzza, pastor of Annunciation Church, Brazil, will give the conferences. The general chairman is Lee Wheatley, The observance is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Remember them in your prayers

† GERALDINE B. GAMBRALL, 32, Clir Lady of Lourdes Church, March 20, Calvary Cronstery, Survivors, Hubband, Joseph A., sem, Christopher, mother, Rose Jackson, Sis-fen, Mrs. Joyce Whitten, Saron Jackson.

† CHARLES BUESTERIN, B3, 51. Peter's Church, March 14. Church Cemtery, Sur-

† ANNA ROSFELD, 63, 51. Feter's Church, March 16. Church Cometery. Survivors: husband, Edward, five brothers and one

† EMMA MINNER, 61, 51, Andrew's Church, March 14, Church Cemetery, Survivors, Insband, Louis Sr., 3on, Linis A. Jir, daugh-lers, Mrs., James Molio and Mrs. Bernard-Heithaus, both of Richmond, sister, France Hannagan, Richmond; brother, Harry Cohorst, of Hammond.

T JOHN L. PENDER, 79, 51, Mary's Church, March 14, Church Complety.

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CAMBRIDGE CITY

† EARL BOYER, 65, St. Elizabeth's Church,
March 15. Survivors: wite, Josephine;
son, Manus, of Cambridge City.

T MATHIAS N. BIESEL 62. 51. Anthony's Cometer, Church, March 18 ST. Anthony's Cometer, Church, March 18 ST. Anthony's Cometer, Surveyors wife, Mary son, William, of Baltimore, Md.; daugnter, Mrs. Bonnie Pendgraf, of Jeffersonwille, systers, Ruph Bauer and Fibbaneth Wesdoer, both of Jeffersonwille, Mergrant Largosti, of Panhyaya brothers, Mergrant Largosti, of March, Ind., Joseph J., of Clarksville; and Enthert, et al., A. Mrs.

NEW ALBANY

1 MARGARET J. GRAF, 74, 51. Mary's Church,
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Ruth Graft Safett. Julie Maconey Safett
Christian Beck, and Miss. Mely Schmitt, all
of New Albany.



IN OLDENBURG CLASS PLAY—Foreman Shirley Moorman, St. Maurice, eavesdrops as jurors Rita Elsner, Greensburg, and Ann Shuck, Southbate, discuss the trial during rehearsals for the Immaculate Conception Academy's presentation of "Twelve Angry Women," Performances are at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, March 24, and 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, March 25, at the Academy. The public is invited.

Fr. Thomas

(Continued from page 7) ine iong range consequences of fostering these practices. Al-though they may claim they are helpless, what they are really aying is that their children want mixed parties, and who are par-ents to refuse their children any-thing.

The fact that their children have been offered no other in-terests or forms of entertainment and are consequently only de-manding what they have been en-couraged to demand never seems to occur to them.

Experience shows that as long as parents and relevant others feel that their major function is to keep children entertained and happy rather than to provide them with the training and developmental experiences needed to prepare them for adult participation in our complex, technically advanced society, it is useless to fostering pre-teenage mixed parties, early dancing and dating.

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ties, early dancing and dating. People who argue that such activities are good because they care that are good because the clear. The such as the clear the kith off the street's about that they have given no thought to promoting the best in terests of their children. Giving children what they want, though their "wants" are socially enerted and have no relationship to their real needs, constitutes a serious dereliction of parental leadership.

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You are correct in assuming hat such parties are entirely unceessary for boys and girls in evir pre-teems. However, unless arents start taking a more serius view of their obligations, will confinue to take the easy ay out by giving their children that they want.

Sr. Mary Ludwina dies at the Woods

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ST. MARY-OF-THEWOODS,
Ind.—Sister Mary Ladwina Boerder, S.P., died at St. Maryof-theWoods on March 15 after a long
illness. A native of Memphis,
Tennessee, She entered the comremarked the comcompared to the compared to the compared to the comcompared to the compared to the

Benefit social set at Lourdes parish

INDIANAPOLIS—Members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish will hold an afternoon and evening social in Lyons Hall, 5333 E. Washington Street, on Sunday, March 24, for the benefit of the St. Mary's Child Center.

Playing of your favorite game will be continuous from 3 p.m. 'till 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon and evening.

CANA CONFERENCE

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INDIANAPOLIS.—Father Basil
Matlingly, O.S.B., will conduct a
Cana Conference at St., Jude's
Church, 5353 McFarland Road on
Sunday, March 24. A pitch-in dinner will precede the conference
at 5 pm. Reservations can
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union have a better chance to flower into a truly holy and harmonious marriage than in the country home. There the wife and mother can make real economic contributions to the family without having to work away from home. There Mom and the children get to see Dad other than in late evening. Some urbar and suburban children never get to see Daddy except on weekends between golf games.

between golf games.

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held at Purdue MEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—
Groundbreaking ceremonies were held here last Sunday for the control of th

or Indianapolis, was awarded the general contract on a bid of \$305, 000. Architect is E. H. Brenner of Lafayette.

Choral Festival

College to host

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Two Indianapolis Archdiocesan colleges will participate in the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival to the India St. Mary's College and St. Mary College and St. Mary College will perform with choral groups from St. Joseph College, Ronsselaer; St. Francis College (*I). Wayne; and the host school.

In the Whole Christ

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with the creative activity of God, and in the realization of the providential plan which, through Jesus Christ, shapes the world.

Finally, the creation has a third and still more exalted purpose, since the Church teaches, that the world has been "made for the gloy of God". Vatican Conneil). It is for men to return the creation to God, that God may be glorified in it and by it.

By their minds and hearts, by the work of their hands and the aspirations of their souls, by their prayer and their self-oblation, men should lift up the whole creation to God in homage, adoration, thanksgiving. Created things, inanimate or living things, should find in mankind the voice by which they sing the glory of their Creator and proclaim their submission to Him Who has made them. But because the creation, too, had been wounded by original sin, in needed a Redeemer if it was to fulfill its mission. And because the prayer of man rises to God through Jesus Christ alone, the Son of the Zeronal Father took this place at the summit of the whole creation, that the might ternaform it into a magnificent livings, and applicance.

3 Jesus when None cames into our world as God made Man,

give to creation its most subline significance.

O Jesus when You came into our world as God made Men, the whole creation took on a new meaning. You have purified it, delivered it from "the servitude of corruption," and sanctified it by extending the divine contact to all centrily things. You have willed that every creature should grown and travail in paint, "restining for the adoption of the sons of God"—for the dawn of the day when mankind, in You and through You, the Eternal Son, shall be perfectly the sons of God, for the glory of God, in "the liberty of the glory of the children of God" (Rom, VIII, 19-27).

Gurry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Bled., State









Papal showing

VATICAN CITY — A private showing was given Pope John XXIII of a mammoth Book of Apocalyses produced by a conjugate produced by a conjugate produced by a conjugate produced by the produced by the conjugate produced and illustrated by its composed of 150 parchments printed and illustrated by hand by a group of French Catholic artists. It was produced by the Forest publishers.

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INDIANAPOLIS — Election of

ports by chairmen of the standing committees will be given. Mrs. John T. McQuaide, president, urges all women to be present.

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NEW PARISH PLANT GOING UP—The photo above shows the rapid construction progress at the newest parish in Marion County— St. Gabriel's. Located at 6000 W. 34th St., the new parish plant will be completed by June 1. The Yery Rev. Richard Kavanaph, V.F., pastor of neighboring St. Michael's parish, is in charge of construction until the appointment of a pastor. The school will be staffed by Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and lay teachers. (Staff photo)

AT BEATIFICATION RITE

Pope hails work of Mother Seton

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII said that Mother Seton's beatification adds a new quality to the "varied concept of the Church's holiness."

After referring to her fervor as an Episcopalian, Pope John said that Mother Seton arrived at the Catholic Faith "not by a denial of the past but rather as reaching a providential goal. "The work of the course of her former life," the said that Mrs. Seton's entering the Catholic Church was an "enriching of the treasure she already possessed."

The Pope also praised the

already possessed."
The Pope also praised the United States and called Mother Seton a "precursor" of the U.S. parochial school system in his address in St. Peter's basilier at an afternoon ceremony for the beatification, the last in a series of steps which lead to being named a saint.

named a saint.

ELIZABETH Ann Bayley Seton,
the first native U.S. citizen called
blessed by the Catholic Church,
was born in New York City in
1774. Brought up an Episcopalian,
she was the mother of five chil-

A National Brotherhood cita-tion will be awarded to an In-dinapolis Catholic layman for "outstanding devotion and serv-ice" to his Church and commun-ity. Thomas P. Kibler is one of three business and civic leaders

Thomas F. Kibler is one of the three business and civic leaders slated to be honored at the first annual Brutherhond Award humor of the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Conference of Conference of Conference of Conference of London and Jews. The Award Donner will be held April 25 in the Indiana Roof Ballroom. The other recipients are Russell R. Hirschman and Louis J. Borinstein.

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Thomas F. Kibler named

for Brotherhood award

dren and a widow when in 1803 she became a Catholic. In 1807, she founded the Sisters of Char-ity of St. Joseph.

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Pope John noted in his address
that the United States has continually adopted laws which are
'derived from principles of
Christian morality' and 'ever
more in keeping with the dignity
of the human person.'

"In the United States, the heroes of the most noble undertakings are honored with acclaim and admiration both in life and death," he said.

"For the first time, a heroine of the United States of America has appeared in glory above the altar of the Chair of St, Peter's basilica."

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man" for work in the recreation
field in 19f1 by the Community
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of a recreation survey sponsored
by the council which led to recent development of the Metropolitan Park Department.

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the Te Deum, traditional hymn of thanksgiving.

A veil fell from above the golden Altar of the Chair, which is at the top of the cross formed by the basilier's floor plan, uncovering a portrait of Blessed Elizabeth. At the same time, a veil was removed from another portrait over the basilee's main perfect of the second of the contract of the second of the contract of the contract of the predominantly American congregation, Some 3,000 U.S. pilgrims, including 500 Sisters of congregations which claim Mother Seton as their spiritual mother, flow here for the eremonies.

ENLIVENING the dark dress of the pulgrines, and even the habits of some of Mother Seton's mus, were flashes of green—a reminder that St. Patrick was not forgotten on his day even though it was the day of Mother Seton's glorification.

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He ealled the Filicehi family, whom Elizabeth met on a visit to Italy in 1803, a "shining example of fidelity to the Church." They portrayed "before the eyes of the ferrent Episcopalian, as Elizabeth then was, the ideal picture of Catholicism as it should be lived.

"The newly beatified arrived at Catholicism, not by denial of the past but rather as reaching a providential goal through study, prayer and the practice of charity for which she had been prepared by the whole course of her former life."

Finding herself in the Catholic Church, he said, was "an enrich-ing of a treasure she already possessed."

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"The name and symbol of charlesty became the program of her interior life," he said, "In founding the religious family of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joogh (1807)... it was her long to the sisters of Charity of St. Joogh (1807)... it was her long to the sisters of Charity of St. Joogh (1807)... it was her long to the sisters of Charity of Charity of Charity. "Her work for the education of youth stands out above all. She rightly considered one of the precursors of the parcochial school strightly considered one of the precursors of the parcochial school system which has borne and still bears such abundant fruits in the constant flow of fervent Catholics and exemplary citizens," he said.

CARDINAL Francis. Spellman, Archibidops of New York, read and English translation of the Pope's address. The Pope spoke in Italian.

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Among the U.S. pilgrims at the Among the U.S. pilgrims at the ceremonies were groups led by Cardinal Spellman, Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore; Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washing-Datick A. O'Boyle of Washing-Dat

Elect new officers

INDIANAPOLIS—David J. Fox is the newly elected president of Matt Talbot House Inc. Other officers include Eugene M. Stuppy, vice-president: Robert J. Alerbida, secretary; and Alfred Board members include Raymond Albert, Mathew E. Hagy, John M. LaRosa, Robert D. Mailarney, William E. Ready and Jack T. Thompson.

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After the Latin document pro-claiming Mother Seton blessed was read, a Pontifical Mass was offered by Cardinal Paolo Mar-ella, Archpriest of St. Peter's basilica.

basilica.

In the afternoon ceremony at which Pope John paid homage to the new blessed he received a gold reliquary containing relics of Mother Seton. The reliquary, designed in the form of an asternorium, had a map of the United States on its base.

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The large painting, in front of the basilies showed Mother Seton together with Sisters of the content of the state of the state of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state o

on TUESDAY, U.S. pilgrims were guests at a reception at the North American College. The More and the North American College. The tridium was offered by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and loyal supporter of Mother Seton's cause. A serious of the American Section of the Section of American Section of the Section Section of Section 1997. The Section of Section 1997 of the Section of Section 1997 of the Section Section 1997 of the Section 1997 o

Peter's church in New York City, where Mother Seton was received into the Church, preached the sermon.

draws fire from priest

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DAYTON, Ohio—A priest dismissed as associate professor of New Testament studies at the Catholic University of America and barred from teaching at a summer session charged here that the university's action is part of a pattern "which has characterized the present regime for the past five years."

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Father Edward Siegman, C.F.S., temporarily assigned as a
eacher at the motherhouse of
the Sisters of the Precious Blood
a Dayton, commented on his case
ollowing reports that faculties
t the School of Sacred Theology
and the Graduate Schol of Arts
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Father Siegman, 54, who is expected to assume duties as a Newman Club adviser at More towar, said he was granted a loave versity faculty in the autumn of 1961 because of ill health. Although his contract was not hough read to terminate until January of this year, it was suddenly canceled in the spring of 1962.

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THE MANNER in which the university's administration handled his case was not the "normal procedure," he said.

The university said Eather Sieman's contract was weath. The New Testament expert suffered two heat fitted was weath. The New Testament expert suffered two heat fattacks in recent years. In protesting Father Siegman's dismissal, the faculty groups reportedly called him "one of the best New Testament men in becountry" and claimed "his health would not have been a problem if his teachings had been more acceptable to the conservative group at the university."

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FATHER SIEGMAN also dis-losed that a contract to teach t a Catholic University summer ession last year was canceled by the administration at the univer-ity.

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He administration at the university of the administration at the university of the same the same thing hapened to Father Godfrey helemann, O.S.B. editor of Worship magazine and one of four theologians whom the university administration rejected as possible speaker in a lecture series. The four theologians included, besides Father Dickmann, Fathers Guster Wiegel, S.J. John Courtney are well of the Catholic University faculty since 1951. Prior to that he served for 14 years as Scripture professor and dean at St. Charles Seeminary, Carthagena, Ohio, training center for future priess of his community, the Society of the Precious Blood. From 1831 to 1850 he was editor of the Catholic Biblical Quarterly.

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Saturday, March 23—New Albany, Our Lady of P.H., 8 a.m.; Clarksville, St. Anthony, 10:30 a.m.; Jeffersonville, Sacred Heart, 3 p.m.; Jeffersonville, St. Augustine, 7:30 p.m.

Augustine, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24 — New Al-bany, Holy Trinity, 8 a.m.; New Albany, Holy Family, 10:30 a.m.; Greensburg, St. Mary, 4 p.m.; Siedbyville, St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25 — Indianapolis, St. Christopher, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 — Indianapolis, St. Catherine, 7:30 p.m. Thyrsday March 26 — Indianapolis, St. Catherine, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 28—Indianapolis, St. Bernadette, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 29—French Lick.
NCCW Mass, 11:45 a.m.; Sacred
Heart, Indianapolis, Third Order,

Hearl, Indianapolis, Third Order, 630 p.m.
Sunday, March 31 — Martins, Sunday, March 31 — Martins, Sulle, Sl. Martin, Blessing of Church and Confirmation, 10 dames, 2 p.m.; Indianapolis, Sl. Jude, 4 p.m.; Indianapolis, Sl. Jude, 4 p.m.; Ludianapolis, Sl. Jude, 4 p.m.; Ludianapolis, Haly Cross, 7:30 p.m.
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Tuecday, April 4—Indianapolis, Sl. Aulilony, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 4—Indianapolis, Sl. Aulilony, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 7—Indianapolis, Cathedral, Blessing of Palms, 11 a.m.

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Panel discussion on vocations set .

INDIANAPOLIS—"Parents and Religious Vocations" will be the topic of a panel presentation to be given at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, at 51. Catherine's parish. Sponsor of the event, open to parents from all parishes, is the parish Youth Activity Committee.

mittee.

Speakers will include: Father
James Doherty, of the Latin
School of Indianapolis; Brother
Jerome Ziliak, C.S.C., of Cathedraf High School; Sister Marie
Jean, S.P., of St. Jude School;
and John C. O'Connon, of the
Serra Club of Indianapolis.

Peruvian to speak at CPA convention

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