

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MAY 4, 1962

AT ST. MEINRAD

# Five to be ordained for the Archdiocese

Archbishop Schulte will ordain five men to the priest-hood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis on Sunday, May 6, in St. Meinray ad Archabbey Church. In a departure from long-established tradition, the Archishop will offer a Pontifical Low Mass instead of the usual Solemn Pontifical High Mass at 4:30 p.m.

The ordinands are: Rev. Fran-cis E. Bryan, Rev. Anthony Eti-enne, Rev. William Hubbs, Rev. John Wright and Rev. David Lawler.

Three of the ordinands completed their seminary study at St. Meinrad School of Theology, one at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and one at St. Maur's Seminary in South Union, Ky.

#### REV. FRANCIS E. BRYAN

The Rev. Francis E. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bryan, will offer his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 13, at 10 a.m. in Assumption Church, Indianapolis.

He attended Assumption Grade School before entering St. Mein-rad, where he completed his priestly studies.

Ministers of the First Mass will include Father Anthony McLough-lin, archpriest: Father Joseph Klee, deacon; Father James Doh-erty, subdeacon. Master-of-cere-monies will be Mr. Richard Keil, a cousin. Father Adelbert Buscher, O.S.B., will deliver the sermon.

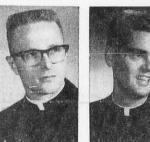
The Rev. Anthony D. Etienne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Etienne, of Magnet, will offer his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 13, at 11 a.m. a Sacred Heart Church.

He attended Elder Grade School before entering St. Mein-rad Seminary for his priestly studies.



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# Plenary sessions of Council will be open to observers

ROME — Non-Catholic observers at the forthcoming Second Vatican Council will not be limited to formal sessions, but will be able to attend the plenary sessions.

Cardinal Bea was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Club of Rome (April 23), less than a week after his episcopal consecration by His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

THE CARDINAL made it clear that non-Catholic representatives at the council, which opens next October 11, will be observers in fact, and will take no active part in the work of the council. He said also that the observers cannot simply be interested churchant that the council is the council of the council is the council of the council is the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the council is the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the council is the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the council

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read out and formally voted on."

IN ADDITION, he continued, observers "will even be able to participate in the plenary sessions, the so-called general congregations of the council fathers—the cardinals and bishops, that is—in which the theses which have already been examined by the various commissions of the council are still under discussion."

Observers will be able to pass their ideas and suggestions to his secretariat, which in turn can send them on to the appropriate commission. Thus they can pos-sibly take part in the council deliberations, even if only an in-direct part, he said.

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Guadinned whether there was any news concerning a possible meeting between Pope John and Orthodox Patriareh Athenigoras of Constantinolpe, Cardinal Bea said relations between the Patriarch and the secretariat are excellent. But any meeting hetween the two spiritual leaders depends on their own negotiations rather than on the secretariat, he said.

Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, told more than 60 representatives of the world press that the Holy See will plans for considering clarification onn-Catholic observers "will plans for considering clarification onn-Catholic observers will plans for considering clarification or relations between Catholicism and Judaism. He replied that his secretariat has already drawn up a proposal on this matter for discussion at the next meeting of the borner at a luncken speed on the matters are under the seal of secreey, and he did not elaborate.

The Cardinal began his talk by outlining the general tasks of the council and the efforts of the Christian unity secretariat in particular, "The council has an extraordinary importance for the whole of mankind," he said.

THE POTENTIAL strength in-herent in Christian unity is such, the Cardinal indicated, that a united Christian effort might work out solutions to the pressing problems of nuclear weapons, disarmament and peace.

In his response to questions, the Cardinal made no bones about the difficulties involved in efforts toward unity. He stressed in particular the difference between concessions that could be made to foster unity.

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"fruth can be better explained, according to the mentality and language of modern man or even of this or that group of separated brothers so as to make it better understood. Moreover, the points of doctrine which touch on the problems with the problems of the problems of the problems.

"For example, many groups of separated brothers today are concerned above all with the problem of the Church, her authority, the relation between the episcopacy and the primacy, and similar questions."

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The slow road to Christian unity can best be accomplished, as and the Cardinal, by "the serene and objective study by individuals and by theological conversations among specialists belonging to various denominations." At the same time, be said, unity can be promoted on the level of the general lairy through cooperation by the various communions along social and economic lines.

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Cardinal Bea held that the meetings between various Prot-estant leaders with Pope John have contributed to bettering the climate of relations among the churches. "The road is certainly a long one," he said "but at



LARGEST LISTENING FAMILY—Sister M. Eugenia, O.S.B., second from left above, a member of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, submitted a letter in the recent Typical Family. Search conducted by WXLW Radio, Indianapolis, which resulted in a special prize. She received \$25 from Robert D. Enoch, left, general manager of the station, which she immediately gave to Reverend Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B., above, as her donation to the Benedictine Sisters Development Fund now under way. At right is Gene Strack, WXLW assistant manager. (Staff photo)

### Nun wins prize for 'family' letter

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—A \$25 contribution to the Benedictine Sisters' Development Fund hereby evoked unmeasured satisfaction from the donor. It was carned personally by one of the Sisters.

While office members of the Benedictine "family" at Our Lady of "race Convent were actively soliciting funds from relatives, friends and acquaintances. Sister M. Eugenia, O.S.B., watched them enviously. She hoped and prayed diligently that she might do "her share."

Sister Eugenia is a victim of myasthenia gravis, a muscle-crippling and energy-killing disease. The filmess forced her premature retirement last summer after 21 years of teaching in central and southern Indiana elementary schools staffed by her community.

She has no special duties now at the mother-house. She attends daily Mass in the chapel and takes her meals with the other Sisters in the dining room. But every step is painful. She can

### PARISH APPEAL LAUNCHED

# Payments lagging badly in High School Drive

With the 30-month payment period scheduled is close late in 1982. Indianapolis pastors last Sunday began a series of sermons stressing the importance of prompt payment of campaign piedges during the closing months of the drive.

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In their sermons last Sunday, pastors expressed the thanks and appreciation of  $\Delta v \in h$  b is h or appreciation of  $\Delta v \in h$  b is h or appreciation of  $\Delta v \in h$  b is h or appreciation of the constant of the constant in the cost of considerable sacrifice. They pointed out, on the other hand, that a considerable number of people have not done so and quite a few have not made a single payment on their pledges.

Of the three high schools to be

### Rev. Patrick H. Griffin dies at the age of 83



# Halfbreed to be canonized on May 6th

On the baptismal certifi-cate of the little colored boy, born and baptized on No-wember 9 of the year 1579, Father Juan Antonio Polan-co wrote the words, "father unknown."

But the child named Martin had a well known father, the Spanish knight and colonial offi-cial Juan de Porres, who even-tually gave his son his name. On May 6 the Church is giving him a new name, Saint Martin de Porres.

Portes.

Martin was born in Lima. His mother was a freed-woman from Panama, probably a Negrees but possibly of Indian stock. The union between the Spanish Knight and the former slave was not a service of the property of th

MARTIN WAS reared in pov-erty in the little house on the Street of the Hoty Spirit where he

It is told that even in his poverty, the child Martin gave what hie had to the poor, and that this generosity brought blows from a mother weighed down with the cares of raising two abandoned children.

Exchange choir program slated

Seven Indianapolis parishes will participate in a unique exchange program to promote interest in a clume Lady of Lourdes, Bernord Church chairs during the coming needs.

Father Edwin Salim, pastor of Flower, Eugene Doerr, Mrs. Annumaculate Heart of Mary bernord State of Church and Archidocesan Director of Sacred Music, has a bollow, Sohn Vanlbenten: Sacred no two Sundays in Paul Kirch: St. Risks, Mrs. Agnes Johnson; Immaculate May and two Sundays in June.

Seven Indianapolis parishes will be parishes, which was enough for any one man, on the filled them all with great generally. Promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with a fact of Mary, Edward Throm, the filled them all with great generally, promptimes and care, with the second participation and increate Sahm, the same participation and increate the deviation of the faithful."

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# Emergence in Africa

by Joseph Christie. S.J.

When the Roman Pliny the Elder remarked about nineteen hundred years ago that "Out of Africa there is always something new." he was talking about the only part of the continent known to the civilized world—the Market of the continent known to the civilized world—the Market of the continent known to the civilized world—the Market of the continent with man has penetrated into white man has penetrated into white man has penetrated into the heart of the dark continent and whether non news most certainty does. It is strange to think that only 60 years ago the British founded the Royal strange to think that only 60 years ago the British founded the Royal three that the continent which excepts so much of the world's news space today. Africa has become a place of rapid and volont change which the world watches with growing interest and It is football, if geneticing, to try

as disease is overcome.

THE GENERAL term of reference for the territory we are discussing in Central Africa, but it was a support of the control of the con

The area of the Federation is more than 485,000 square miles or (to make it more vivid to Americans) larger than the combined areas of Texas, California and the state of New York.

There are three territories in die Federation, Southern Rho-diesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The European popu-lation is heaviest in the Rhodesias and totals over the three com-ponent territories roughly 300,000 people. Although 2 African population was sparse when the

EDITOR TO READERS: The author is a woted British lecturer and writer who is stationed at the Jesuit Farm Street Church in London. He was in the United States recently after an extended visit to Central Africa.

roughly seven million, with 40,600 of other reasonificent free
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expected to double itself every
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phere of partnership that a concept of nationhood comparable
to that achieved in the United
States will be born.

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THE FEDERATION has in it people of varying cultural levels rancing from primitive tribes still under conditions of bare subsistence to prosperous businessmen professional men, teachers and trade union organizers.

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The majority of the Africans live an agricultural life in their own areas, but there is an ever growing class which works in urban areas in Southern and Northern Rhodesia.

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biter political tension. It is a mistake to regard the arival of the white man in Africa as an unmixed evil. He did, it is true, impose his will no the native population but he also stopped mutual extermina-tion through tribal wars, slav-ery which was gravely affecting Africased, and proved to the Africased, and proved to the Africased, and proved to the Africased, and proved to which was a supported to a visible and can be conquered.

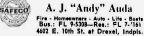
All this was a real and of turbing revelation to the native accustomed as they were to seribe the inexplicable in ter-of magic. At the beginning of contact with the white men





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where the same of the matter of the white man was a different being from themselves altogether. They thought that white people were strange beings who came in ships which rose from under the sea. To such a people with no written and the sea of the missionaries, knowledge was a technique to be discovered. It was the white man's magic. It was only when the films and radio began to introduce them to the way of life common to other parts of the world that a better sense of proportion began to grow amongst them. Nevertheless the African's still inclined to think the combon to easily main that their source is political power.

OVER THE YEARS the African has gained immeasurably from the efforts of the white settlers (the Federation's expenditure on health services is up to ten times as creat as that of some independent of the section of the OVER THE YEARS the African

DETROIT—The editor of America magazine said here that Catholic colleges must be faithful to the "full Catholic heritage of reason," which combines both liberal and conservative principles.

ples.
Father Thurston N. Davis, S.J.
told a college educators' session
at the 59th annual convention of
the National Catholic Educational
Association that Catholic sypen
too much time talking pointlessly
about "liberals" and "conservatives."

res."

The words are being "pinned in individuals and on groups in apprecise and misleading ways," a said,

he said.

THE TERM liberal, for example, has become "a kind of nasty word to denominate anyone from an Americans for Democratic Action sympathizer to some freshman caught reading Father John Cronin's "Communism: Tirreat to Freedom' or Pope John's Mater et Magistra." he said.

John's Mater et Magistra." he said.

Describing himself as a "card-carrying member of the extreme center," the Jesuit editor urged that Catholic colleges "stand faithfully by our full Catholic heritage of reason—a very pre-cise amalgam of ideas and prin-ciples that are both conservative

Asks observance

of 'Police Week'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Kenneily has asked American State of the President American State of the President American State of the President State of the Pre

Catholics urged to fuse

liberal and conservative

PLAN '500' SPRING DANCE—Busy with plans for the Christ-the-King "'500" Spring Dance May 11 at the I.A.C. are, left to right: (front row) Mrs. Erwin Hoeing, Mrs. Edward Schuster, Mrs. James Twyman, Mrs. Phillip Jones; (back row) Mrs. George Mally, Jr., Mrs. Albert Soter, Jr., Mrs. Charles Walsh, Mrs. John Davidson, and Mrs. Joseph Minnis. The dance is sponsored by the Christian Mothers and Holy Name Societies of the church.

choose what seems to them a spiritual good at the expense of economic disaster.

White African leaders like Garfield Todd, Sir Edgar Whitehead and Sir Roy Welensky have come forward with proposals which make it clear that they envisage a multi-rarel society with expensive and the second seems of the secon

This the white statesmen fully realize, and sound progress is being made although only time can show whether it will prove fast enough.

and branch of the Forders (1975) Service and the general was seale continues to rise, there is a great gulf between the standard of tiving for black and white. The African would not be human if this difference did not affect him gravely even though he is himself ateadily moving forward. If the African can be presuded that it is in his interest to work in partnership with white man, the Federal on will write man, the Federal on will write the problems are the African people to the same level economically as the white man plays the convince him that the aim of the Federal Government is raise the African people to the same level economically and provided the problems are to be completed to the convince him that the sim of the Federal government is raise the African people to the same level economically and provided the convince him that the sim of the Federal sold and partrially as the white man plays the convince him that the sim of the Federal government has recommended to the problems are to be convinced to the problems are to have the convince that the effected Government has recovered to the problems are to have the problems are the problems are to have the problems are the problems ar

and liberal in the best tradition of those words " FATHER DAVIS also called for a stop to talk about the alleged interiority of U.S. Catho-lic colleges.

lie colleges.

Alluding to discussions about how well Catholic colleges combined to the colleges and the Church's intellectual strength, he said: "That question has now been bouted around so badly that no bouger has any meaning," "An objective appraisal of the relative merrits of all 2011 U.S. colleges made on purely object built of our Catholic colleges in an above-average position with respect to all other American colleges," he declared.

Moral degradation of West deplored

by African bishop

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Moral degradation rampant in the West is preparing the way for communism, the Bishop of Bloemfontein has asserted.

"The militant atheism of the Soviets is less foursome than the West." Bishop William P. Wholan, O.M.1. told the annual meeting of the Leause of Christian Women here. He added that this updament applied to South Africa. "Although it is true that the adjustment applied to South Africa with the state of the state

policy remains to be seen. The signs at present are that they will not.

ALL THE AFRICAN political ALL THE AFRICAN political leaders—Joshua Nkomo of Southern Rhodesia, Kaunda of Northern Rhodesia and Dr. Banda of Northern Rhodesia and Dr. Banda of Northern Rhodesia and Dr. Banda of Northprederation and would like to 
break it up. This determination is the cause of the present political tension. Although Southern 
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Berlain in all but matters of deBritain in all but matters of deNyasaland are still protectorates 
of the home country.

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The policy of the African lead-to the home country.

The policy of the African lead-rers is to press Greal Britain so to affect the voting rights laid down in the constitution of the Federa-tion lind an African majority in Northern Rhodesia and Neasa-land can vote itself out of the Federation and bring it to an end. Sir Roy Welensky maintains that this would be a disaster and has brought all his very powerful in-thurence to bear upon the British.

At the present moment Sir Roy Welensky is organizing a general election in order to obtain a man-date for his negolitations on the

proposed changes in the constitution. Sir Roy maintains that the British Parliament has not the power to break up the Federation but the Lord Chancellor of England has asserted that Parliament has such power. The British Prime Minister has appointed R. A. Butler to deal with this vexed issue and what will be done is uncertain.

issue and what will be done is uncertain.

White settlers in Bhodesia and Nyasaland bitterly reproach the British Government in terms reminiscent of the Algerian colonies who maintain that they have been deserted by France, Southern Rhodesia is continuous to the Republic of South Africa, and it is already being hinted that if British influence were to be used to break up the Federation the only resort for Southern for December 1 of the Control of the C

It is difficult to see what the African leaders would gain from a break-up of the Federa-tion beyond political power. Dr. Banda, the Nyasaland leader, seems oblivious to all economic arguments,

seems oblivious to all economic arguments.

His country is industrially the most backward part of the Federation whose total income tax is tess than the money sent home each year by the money sent home each year by the inmigrant in Nyasaland left the Federation. Since the Federation started in Since the Federation started in Since the Federation started in Since the Federation started and will have to find more to help with the since the sinc

IT IS DIFFICULT to forecast what will happen. The British

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#### 'MUCH TO BE DONE'

# Priest 'sparks' cabinet of Dominican Republic

By MANUEL MIRA

Msgr. Eliseo Perez San-chez is vicar general of the Santo Domingo archdiocese, a pastor and a member of his country's government. His colleagues in the Council of State say that he is the backbone of the Dominican Republic's cabinet.

Republic's cabinet.

I visited the Monsignor at his house in the old section of Santo Domingo near the Cathedral of St. Mary Minor.

I thought that I would find at

I thought that I would find at least a policeman on duty in front of the residence of a member of the government. But there was none. The street door was open and a narrow stairway led me upstairs. There, instead of a locked door, was a swinging one that anybody could open. I called, and a young piri appeared. "I want to see the Monsignor," I said.

The author of the following article, the asstant editor of Notician Catholicas, Spanish-language edition of the N.C. News Service, spent two weeks making a first-hand survey of conditions in the troubled Dominican Republic.

Father," she said, and 'eft me aione in a typical old-fashioned, middle-class Dominican sitting-dining room, plain and welcom-

in a Kindly way, like a per-son accustomed to being gracious to all visitors, he asked me to sit down in the best rocking chair in

We spoke of the Dominican people, "In my long life in the priesthood, I never received an insult," he told me.



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The Vatican

\* The patron sain of the Universal Church accurved an honored alone in St. Peter's basilica on one of his two yearly feast days, the feast of St. Joseph the Worker. Pope John XXIII called the attention of the 20,000 people in the basilica to the renovated altar of St. Joseph in the south transpire of St. Joseph in the south transpire. The property of the property of

his own attar.

\$\delta\$ L'Osservatore Romano has ealled criticism by Cardinal Stefan Wysgrashi of anti-Chremeasures in communist-ruled Poland "a cry of protest against a glaring injustice that increases daily." The Vatican City daily newspaper noted that communist actions against the Church are "in violation of the legal guarantees which the Polish constitution grants to all its citizens."

grants to all its citizens."

A Educational experts gathered here for a three-day workshople to consider what changes could be made in the Latin courses in minor seminaries in the United States and other English-speaking countries. The meeting followed two months after Pope John publications of the Country of the Countries of t

#### At home

people, and is loved by them in return. At present, due to the agitated political climate, he has to face some attacks. But them.

"Yes, a short time ago some students whom I tried to appease became "a bit troublesome," he

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♦ MIAMI—There are only about 120 priests in Red-ruled Cuba to minister to some six million peo-

and public life of Msgr. Perez and public life of Msgr. Ferez Sanchez—his years of study at the Seminary of St, Thomas Aquinas, his ordination on April 23, 1916—Holy Saturday—and then his service in many parishes and at the cathedral here.

and at the camedra nere.

In 1947 he attended the Marian
Congress of Ottawa and the 15th
anniversary meeting of the Young
Christian Workers organization
in Montreal. He has established
and directed many Catholic newspaners.

THE MONSIGNOR told me in regard to current Dominican problems: "The great danger is proposed to the problems of the constitutional government. The Council of State doesn't count with the political parties, although it seeks their support, Furthermore, its work is impeded by the campaign earried out by partiasms of the off regime and by the associated of the problems of the proble He was a senator from 1954 to 1981, During that time he forced Trujillo to withdraw a proposal to amend the constitu-tion and establish the death sen-tence so the dictator could legal-ize his misdeeds. In Santo Do-notice of the assignors calditate for his services as senator and that the latter refused it.

that the latter refused it.

17 15 NOT suppresended for a priest to be in the government of one to Dominican Republic.

Archibiology Santo Dominyo (1833-1906) was provisional president from July 23, 1889, to September 1, 1882, prior to being appointed archibishop. It headed the services from 1855 to the time of his death.

archishop. He headed the See from 1885 to the time of his death. Another priest told me of Msgr. Perez Sanches: "He is completely a priest." He added that the Monsignor is a member of the council so that the people may see in him a guarantee of their interests. The Monsignor joined the council with the permission of his exclesisalteed superservation. A political priest of the council with the permission of his exclesisalteed superservation. A political present of the tristian of his exclesisalteed superservation. A political present of the tristian of his present of the superservation. A political for the tristian of the council and the tristian of the council and the superservation of the property of the superservation of the property of declores." He is in the unique position, however, of retaining the trust of the people as a priest and of supporting—as his fellow cabinet members a chowoledge—a transversare the way for a democratic and representative regime. people will recognize our effort and will support us," he said.

HE THEN SPOKE to me about the new electoral law proposed by the Organization of American States and accepted after much discussion by the political particles. He said that after August, when a constitutional assembly is to he elected, there will be a to be elected, there will be which the government can look for help in case of danger. For Catholics throughout the world and friendly nations he had the following message. "The fervent wish of my heart is that our Dominican Republic and its present government may have the good will of the country of the proposed of the country of th

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Seminary Latin—Review raps boxing—Premier resigns arrived here recently from Ha-vana. The unidentified priest said the clergy shortage is so critical there that the remaining priests have received permission from the Holy See to offer four

Masses on Sunday and two or three Masses on weekdays. ♦ ST. LOUIS—Missouri Citizens for Free Public Education is the for Free Public Education is the name of a newly-organized state-wide interdenominational group seeking to preserve Church-State separation. According to Dr. Stanley I. Stuber of Jefferson City, group president, the way to solve the problem of federal aid to private and parochial schools "is to stop creating issues, so making false charges, stop demanding special privileges,"

♦ BERLIN-A call to Russian BERLIN—A call to Russian anti-religious propagnadists to intensify their attacks during the Easter season without "sparing season without propagnation of the substitution of the subst

• WARSAW—Warsaw municipal authorities announced they have finally decided against demolish-ing an ancient Carmellie church which stands in the way of a planned new street. Considerable protests were aired during the past two years by Catholic cir-cles. The new plan calls for mov-ing the church from the right-ed-way about 25 yards.

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moral."

MADIII—'Only the Catholic hierarchy can judge whether or control of the control of the

agreement between Spain and the Holy See. The agreement, which will be ratified within the next two months, is concerned only with degrees granted in technical aubjects and the professions. Degrees in theology and philosophy have long been officially recognized.

♦ CAPE COAST, Ghana — Ghana's Minister of Defense in an

address to an international Catholie gathering said that missionported the Labor party for economic and historical reasons, not on "sectarian" grounds. "Catholies in general are "right wing" in 
Baako said that instead of getting 
involved in party polities, mission to socialism and ecomunsioners should fight against the Christians. Defense Minister Kott Baako said that instead of getting involved in party politics, mis-sioners should fight against the evils of social injustice, particu-larly racial discrimination.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

◆ DAKAR, Senegal—The naming of a native of Guinea as Arabbishop of the DAKAR, Senegal—The naming of a native of Guinea as Archbishop of the capital city of Conakry scens to have reduced that former French colony's chronic Church State tensions, according to reports. Hering into Senegal. The appointment of Archbishop-elect Raymond Tchishop Gerard de Milleville, C.S.Sp., a Frencham capitel last year by Frencham capitel last year by Toure, was followed almost immediately by the release of four arrested missioners.

arrested missioners.

• KAMPALA, Uganda—Uganda"s first native Premier has resigned following the defeat of his Catholicoriented Democratic party in an election in the catholicoriented Democratic party in an election in the catholicoriented Democratic party in an election in the catholicoriented party in an election in the catholicoriente premier. Benedicto Kiwanuka"s party was defeated by a coalition of the United People's Congress, which is backed by Uganda"s politically dominant Protestants, and the tribalist and anti-Catholic Kabaka Yekka (King Alone) movement.

movement.

§ SYDNEY, Australia—The Liberal party of New South Wales, in a post-mortem on its loss in March's state elections, says that with stronger Catholic support is could break the Labor party's 21-year grip on state government. The election analysis by the party's executive points out that

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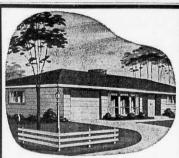
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■ Soldenin and Commission." the analysis said.
♦ BOM PRINCIPIO, Brazil—An organization that aims to give small farmers and farm workers a voice in national affairs has been set up by the Church in the Brazillan province of Rio Grande do Sul. Describing the needs of this southern Brazil region, Archive the roo,000 farm inhabitants of this southern Brazil region, Archive and the roo,000 farm inhabitants of this southern Brazil region, Archive and Charlest Ch

♦ GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala's Bishops have called on this Central American country's Catholics to cooperate in ending disorders growing out of its pres-

Appointments

◆ Two veteran Vatican diplomats have been named Apostolic Nuncios to Spain and Portugal. Archibishop Maximilian de Frequencia (Constitution of the Constitution of the Cons



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#### Comment

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### The Pope's answer

The public relations experts will frown. This is not the to improve the image of the Church, they may grumble. And who could blame them?

After all, a 17th Century, illegitimate, halfbreed la Brother is a most unlikely model of sanctity to be offerin the world these days.

But that's what Pope John will be offering Sunday when he canonizes St. Martin de Porres.

This action is right in line with all the other unexpected moves Pope John seems to delight in making.

And like the others, it immediately appears to be providential.

Here is the unanswerable argument to the white supremacists who rant and rave against marriage between the races as mongrelization.

Here is an appealing symbol of the unity of the human race offered to the nations at the moment when race tensions threaten to drive them further apart.

Here is Rome's emphatic answer to Leander Perez and those who sympathize with him in New Orleans or in Indianapolis or in Johannesburg.

It's not the answer most people expected. There were many who thought the Pope should have spelled out the principles of racial justice in his recent encyclical on Christianity and social progress. The Pope had his own ideas.

No doubt he felt that St. Martin de Porres would be a more enduring and effective answer to race prejudice than half a dozen papal encyclicals on the subject.

### Intervention

Is there a "Catholic point of view" about the tussle ween the President of the United States of America and steel industry?

There is never any such thing as a Catholic point of view, custom-tailored to fit the specific details of this or any similar controversy. Where it can be determined the Catholic point of view is concerned with clarifying and stating the underlying principles which govern, or should govern, human behavior. In political or economic matters, it is concerned with the principles of justice and good order.

The Church has Issued three great "social" encyclicals covering the basic problems arising from the social and industrial revolution which began in the last century. No Catholic, as he develops his thinking on the problems of the society he lives in, can afford to neglect to study these encyclicals. After all, they were issued not only for the guidance of the clergy, but also for the guidance of every single person.

In this particular controversy about the steel industry, there have been assertions that the Government had no right to interfere in the freedom of management and labor to fight their battles as they think fit. Government must not encroach on the free exercise of the private citizen's activities, we are told.

What does a Catholic think of this? He will find no mention of the steel industry or President Kennedy in Mater et Magiztra. Just the same, he will find very much to enable him to think usefully on the subject, and to enable him to develop a specific opinion or two on his own.

In paragraph 37, he may read that "the interests of indi-viduals or of societies especially must be harmonized with the requirements of the common good . . civil authority should reassume its function and not overlook any of the community's interests."

The Principle of Subsidiarity, first stated by Pius XI, is restated in paragraph 53. While this asserts the rights and freedoms of "lesser and subordinate bodies" in the organization of society, it does not by any means oxclude those of "the higher and larger collective functions." In fact, paragraph 53 and the five succeeding paragraphs are clearly concerned with, simply, the establishment of a just balance between the different groups of society, and also with "the power of public authorities to reduce imbalances."

Undoubtedly, all this has nothing to do with whether the price of steel goes up or down, but it does have a bearing on the important question: whether the Administration was right to interfere as it did; in this instance, by pressing both the union to minimize its current wage claims and management to hold to existing price schedules.

ment to hold to existing price schedules.

It is our belief that the answer to this question is "yes."
Furthermore, we discern a possibility, to be determined in the light of later experience, that a "third party" has now a rightful place in collective bargaining in the essential and basic industries; this "third party" being the agency of our elected government, there to establish the interests of the consumer and the community as a whole. "Civil authority should reassume its function and not overlook any of the community's interests."

No one who has observed the course of labor-management bargaining up to the present time can assert that "the requirements of the common good" have always been as fully protected as they might have been. However, the results have been good, on balance, in the normal times of page.

But times have changed. What was "abnormal" thirty years ago is now "normal." Many of the factors affecting government-management-labor relations which arose during World War II have extended into the Cold War period. Seventy cents of the tax dollar still goes into projects related to national defense. Fifty per cent of our national industry goes into armaments of one kind or another. Due to our many one of the company of the control of

This means that the price of steel and similar basic commodities is no longer exclusively a matter of "private enterprise." of balancing the claims of stockholders to higher dividends against those of labor to higher wages and better working conditions. It is very clearly a public affair and subject to public scrutiny.

Mater et Magistra, as we have said, takes no note of specific new developments in labor-management relations, or in what any government may decide to do about them. But it does take a position on the need to establish a just balance between the different groups of society and "the power of public authorities to reduce imbalances."

In the light of this, it may well be "a Catholic point of view" that the elected President of the United States is right to intervene in the collective bargaining process when, in his honest judgment, he thinks the public interest requires it.

### **Ordinations**

The annual day of ordinations at St. Meinrad Archabbey, by our Most Reverend Archbishop, comes round once more Sunday. To those men who, by the grace and favor of God, are about to begin their lives in the priesthood, we send congratulations and good wishes, not only on our own behalf but also on behalf of everyone in the archdiocese.

The day of ordination is a wonderful one. It is an oasis of peace and contentment, between the period of trial and

testing which went before and the period of priestly labors and cares which is yet to come

and cares which is yet to come.

It is also a wonderful day for the parents of those being ordained. They can remember with pride and satisfaction that, by the healthy religious atmosphere with which they surrounded their boys from infrancy, by the care and foresight with which they watched over their growing up, by their sacrifices to secure to them a dequate education, they have produced true men, fit to be chosen for the special service of God in the priesthood.

The Catholic population of the archdiocese has increased by 73 per cent in the last fifteen years. Excepting the peak year of 1961 when fifteen were ordained, the number of annual ordinations has remained pretty much unchanged during the same period. We hope that in mentioning this we shall not be taken as introducing a slightly discordant note on the present happy occasion. Our intention is simply to point to the great and increasing need for priests in this archdiocese and to ask parents for their unremitting prayers and good will, so essential to the cultivation of vocations.

#### QUESTION BOX

### Disputes answer about Metrecal

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. You have done great harm by giving only part of the facts about Metrecal. You see, when a doctor prescribes Metrecal it becomes medicine. Anyone else who takes it is necessarily sick, obviously. It is not prescribed for normal, if there are

visusly. It is not prescribed for over-and normal people, but for over-weight people, who are therefore weight people, who are therefore sick and do not have normal appa-tities. Metrecal helps to satisfy nor-mal cravings for necessary called food. Since it should also be taken at hedlime, some may thinky on have called that eating between masts; they might eliminate wan and therefore, become even more



A. I may lack sympathy and understanding, but believe most Metrecal-drinkers have no sickness hich would not be helped by a bit of sensible

Q. I would like to know more about excommuni-cation. We have been reading so much about it recently. I remember reading that Field Castro was not excommunicated, but only censured. Surely his crimes against his fellow man and the Church war-ranted more than censure, especially since that woman in New Orleans was excommunicated for her

A. In the legal language of the Church censure is a generic name for medicinal punishment, which intends primarily the cure — emendation — of the criminal. Let me translate its definition as found in Cau. 2241 of the Code of canon Law:

"Censure is a punishment by which a baptized person who is doing wrong and is contumacious about it, is deprived of certain spiritual benefits, or of benefits joined to spiritual things, until he has quit being contumacious and is absolved."

Censures are imposed only for those "crimes" which are external, grave and complete, and which are committed with contumacy, i.e. with a certain insolence, obstinacy, and persisent attitude of disobedience.

obedience.

I have used the word "crime," because censures are not imposed for simple sins. A crime in the legal language of the Church is the external violation of a law to which a penalty has been clearly attached. And this violation must involve moral guilt. The Church states her own general principle: censures, and especially excommunication, are to be inflicted, with moderation and prudence-ircumwith moderation and prudence-circum-after looking the situation over carefully.

There are three types of censures.

There are three types of censures.

1. Excommunication, which excludes the "criminal" from communion with the faithful. It forbids any active participation in sacred functions, reception of the sacraments, and in some cases Christian burial. The excommunicated person cannot gain induspences, and is not included in the public prayers of the Church. Of course his friends can pray for imprivately, and the Mass can be offered for him if the intention is not publicly announced. He cannot licitly make use of any Church authority he may have, vote, seek office, or be promoted to orders. A Suspension, which is a punishment for clericis, and deprives them of use of their sacred orders, the exercise of some office or authority they may holder both.

3. Interdict, which may be imposed either in a place or on persons, and in general forbids all sa-ered rites, ecremonies and sacraments, except the sacraments for the dying, and Mass on principal

In Castro's case the word consure meant excom in Castro's case the word censure meant excom-unication; and if my memory serves me rightly, here was never a formal declaration that he was communicated, merely informal opinions from au-lorities in Rome that he had obviously excommuni-sted himself by breaking various laws of the Church high provide automatic accommunication. The law

eafed himself by breaking various laws of the Church which provide automatic excommunication: for instance Can. 2334, by laws and decrees against the freedom and rights of the Church.

In the recent cases in New Orleans the procedure was more formal: there was an explicit and solemn declaration that certin persons had been excommunicated. The nature of the law in this case made sunch acted and the control of the law in this case made sunch acted provides that anyone who obstinately opposes the legitimate precept of his own Bishop shall be punished by suitable penalties, even in severe cases by excommunication. The second part of that same canon applied to these New Orpart of that same canon applied to these New Orpart of that same canon applied to these New Orpart of that same canon applied to these New Orpart of that same canon applied to these New Orpart of their bishop. In this case also they are to be brought into line by censures and other proper penalties.

brought into line by censures and other proper penalties.

The Archbishop of New Orleans was very car all, patient and paternal timbs, procedure. He get the guilty persons a triendly and fatherly — \$\delta\$, explaining the law of the Church and the penalty of excommunication with the imposed on them if they persisted in delyming the warring; so he declared them excommunicated his procedure was precise, and the punishment with the procedure was precise, and the punishment of the procedure of the punishment of the punishment of the procedure was precised to the punishment of the punishment



#### OPINIONS

### Reader criticises television program

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Until now, I have been mostly unsympathetic with Newton Minow's attack as Chairman of the 
Federal Communications Commission on the alleged "TV 
Wastelands." Now, I am convinced television has not become 
a wasteland, but has ventured 
into a cesspool. Specific refer 
presentation of the show "The 
Defenders" presented by CBS 
and WISHITV.

Through aboute emotional an-

Defenders' presented by GIS and WISH-TV.
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this show might have had.

Although this show should not have been scheduled at all (many stations apparently had the gumption to drop it—as did the usual sponsors), it appeared in its usual time slot during the early evening hours when youngsters werning hours when youngsters expend to be a support of the stationary of the stationary

ing the innocent. What now? CRS and WISHTV have generally had very good programming with public interest documentaries, current news programs, and some very fine wholesome entertainment. What shall we expect now? The only answers I can suggest are censorable by government (I predictionally of self-control by the television industry.

You may also be interested to know that the views expressed above represent those of many other critical observers.

Kenneth J. Pusher Lebanon, Indiana

### Right-to-work

To the Editor:

The letter, "Labor Freedoms," (April 20) by Arnold Schrier con-tains false premises. As a plain union member, I wish to answer

union member, I wish to answer
II is rather appulling to see
that he, like many others who
apparently were exposed to higher detection, will write such tilinformed letters on unions.

He accuses Father Rice of
comotionalism in his opposition
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once inside, you know you've been taken.

Mr. Schrier may bleed for the rights of a few workers, but I am more concerned about the freedom and rights of the great majority of workers along with a place of work shall be a union a place of work shall be a union about of a place of work shall be a union shop or a place where a worker may get something for nothing.

Mr. Schrier's implication that unions exist only through compution and force is false, for it alkes a majority vote in sccret to gain union representation, and a similar vote along with agreement by management to have a union shop. By the same token, it is guaranteed by law that you can remove the union representation.

Angelo Mansini Indianapolis

#### A distraction

To the Editor:

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I don't know how it is in other churches, but in the past year we have again to ours the trend of any of the past year we have again to ours the trend of any more than the past year of the Communion rail. We have an admirable amount of communionants, a line long enough for one parent to hold the baby while the other receives Communion and give time for them to change places.

Maybe I'm unc'hristian to wenter if they do it to show off their 'first-horn'! (It's always young stop and think how it distracts other people at an important time of the Mass. I am always afraid that, one day, one of the babies will grab at the flost, which would be a terrible thing to happen.

Distracted communicant Indianapolis

#### Extremists. No!

To the Editor:

This is an answer concerning rs. Ann Hanley's views on ex-

This is an answer concerning Mrs. Ann Hanley's views on extremist groups.

Never having attended a seminar or Joined an extremist group. I have been enlightened on the less aims of communism. This less aims of communism. This knowledge was acquired by merely reading a book. The book is "Masters of Decett," by J. Etgar Hoover. This wonderful hook succeeds in imparting a thorough Kauceeds in imparting a thorough the principles and methods. The PIRI has been fighting communism for twenty years, the extremists only for a few years. The FBI has and uses legal means to wage this battle. The extremists do not.

How much good did the John Birch Society a geomphish by aming a former and present President of the United States,

once inside, you know you've been taken.

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Mrs. Donald McGreevy Indianapolis

### Sister Rose

To the Editor:

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individually.

Sister Rose taught us to appreciate our great privilege in being able to help usher lives into this world and to be a comfort and help to souls on their way to eternity.

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Class of 1924, St. Vincent's School of Nursing Indianapolis

### STRAY LEAVES

### Sweet are the uses of advertisement.

By MICHAEL BOWLES

The publication last week of the message from my Excellency's Washington correspondent has apparently stimulated my Bloomington, Ind., correspondent into writing also, My Bloomington correspondent inter as follows: "Student gossip has it that the Indiana University School of Music is negotiating a TV production of Beethoven's opera, "Fidelin," to be linanced and sponsored by a toolhapate manufacturer. The deal is to be that the principal character.

toothpaste manufacturer. The deal is to be that the principal claracter of the opera is to have his named spelled 'Fluoristan.' This small concession will enable a delicate but effective reference to be made frequently to the product without hoolding up the action in that manner which viewers find so irritating in a many of the other artistic productions undealen by the TV networks 'in the public interest.'



I immediately telephoned my Bloomington cor-respondent and said his story was ridiculous. "After all." I said. "you are talking about a serious aca-demic institution not at all interested in publicity for its own sake."

ir its own sake."

He was a bit nettled by my tone of voice, "Well,"

said, testily, "the story is no more ridiculous
an the one you had last year."
"What was that?" I asked.
"The one about 'Dristan' and Isolde, And anyway,
testimetry, is no receiptor product. I also hear

this toothpaste is an excellent product. I also he your city fathers in Indianapolis are going use it as an additive to that stuff the Street Commissioners appead on the atrects."

"Why?" I said.

"Oh, fewer cavities, I suppose," he riposted, and straightway hung up on me.

Sometimes I think it must be wonderfully re-warding, fulfilling, esetrasetra, to be a member of the advertising profession. The public service of concentrating the distracted citizen's attention on specific products seems to offer unlimited chal-lenges to artistic and literary talents, to the higher reaches of the intellect in general.

reaches of the intellect in general.

On my way to Lexington, Kentucky, ever the
week-end. I moticed the approaches to one city
decorated with an enormous poster—some eighten
feet by thirty, at least—which depicted a lady reellioning on a chaise longue. Or should it be "chaise
longer"; I have still a little difficulty in speling,

you see!) as you see?)
Anyway, there she was, as beauteous a specimen as ever was groomed for stardom in Hollywood. Dressed in a brilliantly-colored, magnificently-cut blouse with plenty of slack and a pair of slacks with no slack at all, she projected an impression of cool, self-satisfaction which was clearly inspired by one of the masterpieces hanging in the Louvre, Monet's "Olimpia."

Monet's "Oimpia."

And, the attention of passing motorists having been drawn to the lady so effectively, what was the aesthetically-orientated advice underneath, in hold, black type "bout a foot high?

"HEAT WITH GAS!!!"

"HEAT WITH GAS!!!"
I now put the REAC and the privately owned electric utilities upon notice that if they do not stop the properties of th

### Zoological note:

"And what do you do for a living, my good

man?"
"Why, I'm a groom in the Sunburst Film Corporation's stables?"
"And whoom do yest groom?
"Why, startlets for startdom, of course."

And that will be about enough for this week, don't you think?

### (Question Box Continued)

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Q. in a recent column you listed under three headings the reasons which might justify the practice of drythm; one of these was social considerations. You stated that "vain ambition to social prestige" was not so provided the social prestige" was not so provided to the social prestige" was not so provided to the social prestige of the social prestige and the social prestige of the social prestige of the social position is occity which is in accord with their education and background, as long as they are able to die if honestly and without sin." I do not understand how an act which is neither good or bad in itself—the practice of rhythm—can become good for the socially privileged, can you explain for the socially underprivileged. Can you explain they social status, tradition and the abilities of one's children have a bearing on moral justification?

A. I believe you have read into my answer an

children have a bearing on moral justification?

A. I believe you have read into my answer an implication of class preference which was not intended. You will surely agree with me that a loss of social position would often provoke an emotional revoil which would be tragic for marital happiness—and that is true whether the social position be high or low. Parentis who are college graduation would suffer greatly if they could not send their children to college; parents who are college graduation redictions. And people who are "socially underprivileged" might be no "vain ambition to social prestige." And I think lie same might be said for the sixth grade graduate what is honesty determined that his children will have opportunities which were lacking to him.

# Tour of Soviet Union was full of surprises

Every day in Russia was an adventure. Every new day brought new experiences, strange acquaintances, and at least a little suspense and intrigue.

acquaintances, and at least a little suspense and intripue.

The very first day in the country was undoubtedly the most exciting, because everything was refugely as the second of the s

WE FILLED out questionnaires in duplicate and triplicate, giving all the usual information. The problem of assigning rooms seemed to be a very complicated one. We all waited three-quarters of an hour while the woman in charge and he Intourist curresentative figured and refigured.

sentative figured and refigured, names and room numbers. Finally they came up with a solution. Right beyond the lobby there was an old elevator with a capacity of two persons. Two of our group filed in with their lag-our group and an advanced and their solutions of their s

started struggling up the narrow startway. We now the third floor, My now have the control title stips of paper with our names and room numbers, and these were presented to a grif awaiting us at the top of the steps. She seemed very friendly and each time she smiled she showed a mouth full of gold teeth. Many of the wom or more coverings are not gold but stainless steel. Upon pres-entation of the paper I was hand-

adds of suffice years ago.

"None of MY business"

"None of MY business".

How often have we heard popule use the almore phrase? Perhaps we have used if or have been tempted to use it ourselves, either in actual words or by our actions. The child in the populer sking for a froter home, the stranger who needs a blood transfusion, the childry with no place to go, the power of other hands who need food and clothing; these things, indeed, are 'mone of OCR business' unless following the command of Christ works to become neighbor to everyone in need, For only ONE DOLLAR A MONTH—by inding one of our Mission Chibespot can make the aged, the sick, the oripian "YOUR business" and become neighbor to people truly in need, Will you join one of these Clubs and send us a dollar today?

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ed a big iron key attached by a cord to a heavy wooden ball with the room number crudely printed on the outside. I finally worked the lock and in I went.

The room looked old but very clean. Two iron booked old but very clean. Two iron beds, a round wooden table, and a little wooden closet made up the furnishings. It looked fine to me after having spent about three days on a Russian train. I was weening light khaki pants, a white teeshirt, and a white nylon sport shirt.

The engine had been a coal-burner all the way (I saw only one electric engine and off the coal of the coal of the coal these gring clothes that had all acquired the same ceneer of good old black railroad dirt. I desper-ately needed a bath to wash off the soot of three days.

I had jisst started taking some clean clothes out of the bag when I heard quite a commotion out in the coal of the of the coal of the of the coal of the of the coal of the of the coal of the of the coal of the of the coal of the of the coal of the of the coal of the c

FIRST THERE were a few attempts made at communication by language, and finally after many signs and gestures all were made to understand that there was only one bathroom on the whole top floor (about 29 rooms). These conveniences were for the use of both men and women.

This caused an even hieron.

This caused an even bigger commotion. No one was angry, just surprised, and the spectacle of ladies and gentlemen standing

Gethsemane Valley, An Oasis of Hope In the midst of suffering, is located in Southern India. Here, some few years ago, Monsignor Paul Childiapilly founded the summer of the Comment of th Gethsemane Valley, An Oasis of Hope

Suddenly the door opened without even a previous knock or tap or, "May I..." and in walked the girl with the golden teeth. She was obviously in charge of the corridor, but I never suspected that her rights were so absolute.

never suspected that her rights were so absolute.

Without a word she walked up to me and with her finger pulled religious medial and chain around my neck. Evidently it had slipped over my shirt while I was dragging the bage up the steps and she had noticed it while giving out the keys. Now that almost back to make an inquiry.

She blessed herself and pointed industry is a she had noticed it while giving out the keys. Now that almost back to make an inquiry.

She blessed herself and pointed inquiringly to me, asking, "Are you a Christian?" I notided year and blessed myself for proof. This brought a big smile and a say!" She made the sign of the cross again and pointed proudly be herself indicating that she to was still a Christian and that whe adsomething in common. She looked over the little gold and a pleading look she made known quite clearly what she known quite clearly what and many signs I tried to explain that it was gold and was a gift and that I couldn't give it a way, other religious that it was gold and was a gift and that I couldn't give it a way, other religious that it was gold and so gold and was a gift and that I couldn't give it a way, other religious that it was gold and sea gift and that I couldn't give it can be a supplementation of the state of the st

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in the same line to use the same facilities occasioned many comments and a good deal of loughter. Every time one of their group came out there was a burst of laughter and animated conversation.

Finally things settled down. I looked out into the hall. No line, so I grabbed my towel and headed in. The first Impression I down the land of the

pine or apple bleasom.

Man in the communist philesophy has ne spiritual principle. He is an animal, highly
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MARIAN CARD PARTY—Mr, and Mrs. Paul R. Watt, above, will serve as co-chairmen of the annual Blue and Geld Card Party at Marian College, Wednesday, May 9, at 7:38 p.m. Sponsors with the Parents and Friends Organization, the affair will feature many prizes, including an AMFM table radio and card table and chairs. (Staff photo)

### Pope asks May prayers for success of Council

mission was "to establish Kingdom of the Father in hearts of men and to spread also in an exterior manner am the family of the redeemed."

Many, many people wanted me to give them the rosary. I was sorry I hadrit brought in a hun-dred or so cheap rosaries to pass out, but how could I ever have guessed such interest existed; Besides, that might have been too obvious and resulted in a more protracted skap in the CSSR than I had anticipated.

I had anticipated.

I certainly do not think this interest in religion is any cause for optimism. It was, however, unexpected, surprising, and certainly quite widespread. I feel, however, that the forces of communism and atheism are winning in Russia.

They control education. They have a well-organized, effective indoctrination program. Every new technological advance, every new space conquest is offered as a proof that tiod does not exist. Even if the does exist, as klrushchev said, "He must be on our side."

VATICAN CITY — The clergy and faithful of the world have been asked by His Holiness Pope John XXIII to increase their prayers for the success of the Ecumenical Council in the month

permission of the second of the month of May.

Pope John has also told the statistic ment of just relations with their fellow men is part of the necessary climate for a fruitful council, though not clearly specifying it, the seemed by this comment to part of the presence of the month of the second of the second of the second of the world.

His appeals were contained in Apostolic Letter, Ecumenicum Concilium published here.

THE INCREASED prayers is all were solidily the Pope said in order that this great ever (the Council) may constitute new Pentecost and that the Hol Spirit may spread His gifts one again prodictionsly upon the Church.

Church."
The council, which is due to convene on October II, is a continuation of the mission of Christ upon earth, the Pontiff said, explaining: "Jesus is present in the Church and continues His mission on earth. His expenses in one area."

quite clear that she was doing something strong, something street could be punished for. Twice she tiptoed to the open door and peeked down the corridor to make sure no one was coming.

Finally 1 settled on giving her a few little articles of clothing, the control of the cont

I hadn't been off of the train a good hour and I had my first of many surprises. This was one of the first Russians I had met outside the tourist officials and what, of all things, was the interest expressed—religion!

what, "I all times, was the meter seal expressed - religion!

This was hardly what I had expected, but as it turned out it was not a rarily. I met a derivant woman who had visited Russia, wearing a plain gold of the religions and the religions and plain gold of the religions articles available in Russia. There are no religions articles available in Russia. There have been none for years. Whether the interest is prompted by curiosity or by a real spirit of religion, I couldn't say, but the fact of the interest is undentable.

To get an idea about the indi-

To get an idea about the indi-vidual Russian's attitude towards religion, I always made a point of pulling out my rosary beads everytime I went into my pocket for change. Al-most without fall, the person I was paying would go immedi-

side."
Religion, however, is proving more difficult to eradicate than was expected. There are still many than the still the st OFF-SET Hayes Printing Service LETTER-PRESS

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I like the way this went. The Thise the way this went. The minor has not been a considerable the minor has not forgone its right to hargain for the men, and to take up a just grievance; but it has established a policy of not it has established a policy of not dertaing the action of its members in just walking off the join on a whin. This shows a real second of responsibility on the part of the milot. is completely directed toward Him and serves, whether men realize it or not, His mission of redemption and of salvation." The Pontiff noted that Christ's

The sense of responsibility to the nation, or to the consumer

### Nuns offer to aid St. James Society

BOSTON-Latin American mis

sees of volunteers from two com-munities of muns.

Cardinal Cushing, Archishop of Boston, said the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur and the Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary have agreed to work in Peru and Bolivia v h the members of the Society of St. James the Abostle.







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is something when unions would owell to cultivate and to show. Unions have become powerful and they affect the econogic that they affect they are the econogic that they are the econogic that they are the econogic that they are they affect they are they affect they are the are they are the are they are the are they are the are they are

The more union to the many going employers."

The more unions realize that their own members, like all humans, can be unreasonable, unfair and unethical, and the more sir and unethical, and the more this type of action on the part of their members, the stronger will grow the position of the unions before the people in general. We want unions in this country of ours, but we want responsible unions.

NEW YORK — Cash contribu-tions to an archdiocesan fund-ratising campaign for a new sem-inary and high schools have gone over the \$25,60,000 mark, Aux-liary Bishop John J. Maguire of New York announced. The Bish-op said \$39,5 million has been pledged. right in firing them, cather. It's not the business of pleases of

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#### Involvement

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

What if your mother refused to get involved with you and your problems? What if she "played it cool" and refused to get disturbed when, as an infant for instance, you got hungry and bawled for food and drink?

What if, on a less obvious plane, she had never shown any sympathy whatever for your injuries or, just as bad, if she had automatically and mechanically shown equal sympathy for those you only imagined? You'd be a sorry specimen.



al gain.

And all this goes finally, and most of all, for religion. Maybe you have been under the mistaken impression that religion is a purely personal affair, a mist of good or bad relations merely between God and you. Nothing could be farther from the truth. "No man is an island," first wrote John Donne, an English poet of the 17th century; and Thomas Merton in our own day has titled one of his books with the same statement.

What does it mean? It means that no man acts in a world all his own, even if he thinks he does. It means that whatever you do anywhere, anytime has repercusions all around you.

BALTIMORE—Five winners of \$1,000 scholarships in a national essay contest on the Catholic approach to the race question agree that more effort is needed to combat the evils of racism.

The top essayists were selected the combat comba sions all around you.

Just like the pebble thrown into the still pond, the splash you make reaches out all around you in concentric circles of felt influence to all who come with in the big circle of your acquaintance or even non-acquaintance but somehow in your neighborhood.

now in your neighborhood.

Supernaturally speaking, you are a sphere of influence. As a member of Christ's Church, a final control of the Body, His mystical Body, whatever you do effects every other member of that Body, just a your own body reacts with pleasure or pain felt by your hand, or your foot, or your finger.

When you are kind to someone you don't like, when you pray hard for the Catholies of Cuba, when you pray hard for anybody, you are being kind to, praying for, the members of Christ's own Body; and Christ's own Body is that much the richer for your generosity.

You're no island: you're a sphere of influence, at home, in school, in your community, naturally and supernaturally. You'r religion takes in more than just you and God; it takes in the whole Mystical Body, the whole human race.

And like community living, it and the community living, at all for one, one for all "spirit, think it over, and see if you don't agree.

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Friday, and the opening general session is slated for 7:30 p.m. Hefore the opening session, the Secenia Dance Band will give delegates a musical salute. Featured speakers include p.s. Featured speakers include Marmion Military Academy, who will deliver the keynde addressor and Mr. George De Kalb, director of student personnel at Indiana

They are: Frances Kay Delinger, Notre Dame Academy, Washington, D.C.; M. ich al Dacey, Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass.; Marce Rice, Sacred Heart Academy, Xibany, N.Y.; Carol Morris, St. Mary's Academy, Nauvoo, Ill.; and Jeri Breneman, Little Plower Academy, San Luis Rey, Calif.

EXCERPTS from essays of the

Cy Cipher

A REMINDER—Entry deadline for both Boys' and Girls' Junior Softball League is today, May 11.

DEADLINE — The CYO office has requested they be notified today (Friday, May 11) if a team wishes to participate in the summer baseball league program.

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noon on Saturday.

Convention sessions on Saturday and Sanday will highlight some 15 separate panel discussions to separate panel discussions 15 separate pa

THE CONVENTION Banquet is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday. In addition to Mr. De Kalb's speech, the event will be highlighted by the presentation of the logger Graham Memorial Awards to the outstanding Junior CVO hay and girl in the Archdiocese, whiners of the award. Two social events are on the

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will play for the dance.

FINAL ORDER of business for the Convention on Sunday will be the election of new officers. The the cleretion of new officers. The convention of the convention area of the convention assignment is being directed by Mr. Joseph Delaney, who is serving as housing chairman. In charge of general convention arrangements is Hr. Mel Olvey.

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FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

How can parent be sure that their children are seally learned their children discuss. My wife and I often discuss this problem because we have seen young people from apparent by good homes who give little evidence I ha! with the widence I ha! Team wrong in many respects. Our children are still quite young, but we also know that young, but we also know that are points of the pins early. Judging trom present trends, our children are going to live in a badly confused world. How can we prepare them to meet this challenge as Christians?

There are many serious parents who are solving themselves, the same question. Lester: They care the same question. Lester: They learn from daily experience that people in our society no longer agree on basic moral principles, with the result that conflicting of contradictory patterns of conduct receive equal public approval. Traditional distinctions between right and wrong have now become matter of personal ones to be a superior of the provinciples and to guide the careful for life particularly in our corally pluralist society.

Hence, their aim must be to teach principles and to guide the character formation of their children in such fashion that they will be capable of maintaining their ideals receive within which they must live and work out their salvation.

How can parents promote the



Preparing our children

to meet the challenges

is not born with right attitudes and values.

He first encounters them as they are reflected in the gestures, tones of voice, and words of his parents, and because he wants to be loved and accepted, he tends to adopt them very quickly. Thus he learns that some actions carry parental approval, while others lead to rejection or a negative response.

As imitation, learning, s of the continued testing of parental rules continue, the moral boundaries of the childs word emerge descriptions of the continued testing of parental rules continue, the moral boundaries of the childs word emerge tunate enough to have sensible parents. these boundaries are consistently defined.

He knows where he stands and what he must do to win the approval of the important others in his small world. This does not mean that he will never test these boundaries or even violate them by an open act of disobedience, but if he does, he knows what kind of parental response where we want the want was a supplied to the parents where we want was a supplied to the want was a supplied to a supplied t

receive Holy Communion at such times. Or, if their mental illness is only partial and they still are capable of distiguishing between the Holy Eucharist and ordinary bread, then also they may receive Holy Communion.

identify with both parents that he wants to conform; that is good behavior is valued because it sustains and strengthens a relationship that he desires. This means that parental authority can fulfill its read purposes only if parents are loved, which is another way of saying that parental authority must be based on love, and the parental paren

Who may receive

Obviously a child of seven will not understand the nature of the Holy Eucharita st fully as will an adult, and an illiterate person may not grasp the truths of faith as clearly as will a college gradual. At a minimum, a person must have a knowledge of (and a belief in) those divine truths a belief in) those divine truths the control of the control o

God-Man and Thedeemer.

In practice, of course, children are given more knowledge than this when they are being prepared for their first Holy Communion. However, parents should know death may and should receive Holy Communion, even though the another mode his first Holy Communion; provided he is old enough to distinguish between the Holy Eucharist and ordinary bread. If a pre-Communion child becomes dangerously till, parents should by all means consult the pastor on this point.

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paster on this point.

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Knowingly to receive Holy Communion while in the state of mortal sin would in itself be a new mortal sin. It is the sin of sacrilege, an abuse of God's most gracious Gift to us: the gift of Himself.

since it exists for the well-being of the children.

Adequate exercise of parental authority raises serious problems for the modern middle-class father, who tends to spend much of the properties of the properti giff of Himself.

If we have committed a mortal sin, it is not enough to make an act of perfect contrition before receiving Holy Communion.

It is true that an act of perfect contrition (sorrow for sin out of love for God) would restore the soul to the state of grace. However, to protect us against the dancer of self-deception in than alter, and to protect the Holy

Eucharist against the danger of profanation, the law of the Church explicitly requires that if we know ourselves to have committed a mortal sin, we must receive the sacrament of Penance before receiving Holy Communion. This law binds us even the same of the same that the same profit of the same that the same profit of the same that the

It could happen that a person would commit a sin, and then be honestly doubtful afterwards as to whether it was a mortal or a venial sin.

to whether it was a mortal or a venial sin.

A person might give way to a fid temper, for example, and afterwards be doubtful whether his unjustified anger was fully conscious or fully deliberate, or sufficiently serious to be a great as a result of strong temptations as a result of strong temptations as a result of strong temptations of the without the strong temptations of the without and not a transparent self-deception, then the person may make an act of perfect contrition and receive Holy Communion without first having to go to confession. Of course, we ever can he absolutely sure that our contrition is perfect; but in this instance a reasonable certainty is sufficient.

Strictly speaking, no human

Strictly speakeing, no human being (excepting our Blessed Mother) could be genuinely worthy to receive Holy Com-munion.

munion.

To be truly worthy of such an Intimate union with the Incarnate God would be a such as a such asu

unworthiness.

We must remember that Jesus does not ask us to become saints in order to receive Holy Communion frequently. Rather He asks us to receive Holy Communion frequently in order to become saints.

anon frequently in order to become saints.

SOME THREE hundred years ago there arose in the Church a heresy known as Jansenism. This heresy took its name from a French hislon, Jansen, who wrote hooks which was over-rigorous in its teachings.

The Jansenist heresy maintianed that only the most holy people should receive Holy Communion frequently, and that no eshutid dare to approach the Holy Table without extensive the properties of the prop

things spiritual.

Our emotions are a very poor measure of our worthiness for Holy Communion. We receive Holy Communion—at a minimum—because it is what Jesus wants; should have no bearing on the should be s

acid test of our love for Him.

IT 15, OF COURSE, possible to receive Holy Communion from an unworthy motive. To receive Holy Communion simply and solely because everyone clae was doing so (on Christmas or Easter, for example) and it seemed thing to do; that is, to receive the course of the cour

and he a right intention.

To receive Holy Communion reluctantly his to still aumente's magging tongue, would mot be a right intention. To receive Holy Communion in order to gain someone's good will (teacher, employer, or perhaps the voters) and for no other reason, would be a downright unworthy intention. To receive Holy Communion only as an outward display of piety, is the sim of hypecrisy. However, it should be observed that the lack of a right intention in receiving Holy Communion does not result in the sim of sacrifices, presuming that the person less, presuming that the person less makes the person less are the p

or, if the intention is downright unworthy (such as an outward display of picty) there is a venial sin of irreverence in addition to

BIRETTA

# THE BIRETTA, although not an ecclesiastical vestment, is a square cap with three or four ridges or peaks on its upper surface, and generally surmounted with a silk taft. In the Twelfth and up to the Fifteenth Century, this cap was round, like an old fashioned smoking cap. In the Sixteenth Century it became square, and was made with two or three folds on top, to make it ensire to take off. The square cap developed into the modern biretta. The Mortar-Board cap worm at graduation is really mothing more than the medieval biretta flattened out with a skull cap seen on to it.

# With any kind of a right in-tention, and with a soul that is free from mortal sin, we in-

### The case for the farmer

the loss of grace.

Even if it does not rival our defense expenditures, six billion dollars is a lot of money. That is approximately the size of the current budget of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Not a few non-farmers wonder why farmers deserve or need that kind of support from government.

ment.

To city taxpayers it looks like their pockets are being picked to fill the jeans of their country cousins. They divide the six billion by the less than four million 

farms in the country and envis-ion the average farmer getting a \$1,500 check each year through the generosity of the USDA. And they don't like it.

the generosity of the USJIA. And they don't like it.

They like it even less since they know that the Government has about nine billion dollars of the control of the control of the control of the control of the countless barns, bins, caves and warehouses, as well as surplus ships, that are bulging with wheat, corn, cheese, butter and dried milk. Just handling and storing these surpluses is costing something like a billion dollars a year.

storming these surputes is costing something like a billion toldars something like a billion toldars. The city taxpayers unbappiness is climated by the evidence that disspite years of effort and almost countless billions of dollars the farm problem seems no closer to solution today than it was five, ten, or twenty years ago. They are just about fed up with the mess and close to the point of revolt.

A few pertinent facts and a filted calm analysis may reveal a different picture and indicate that much of the distress is misplace of an analysis may reveal a different picture and indicate that much of the distress is misplace of an analysis may reveal a time to the specific probability of the probability of the probability of the public treasury. A must farmers are not getting rich out of the public treasury, a forms of the public treasury. A means up in farmers' pockets.

It should be obvious on re-flection that most of the billion dollar cost for handling and storing surpluses goes not to the farmers but to trucking and grain storage firms, insurance companies and brokerage

term investments, often uneconomic for the individual farmer but necessary for the protection of the nation's future.

In the USDA annual budget is found over a half billion dollars for rural electrification, rush teleplone and Farmer's Home teleplone had been teleplone to the Agriculture but to edither the State to Topicano Department budget. Subtract the cost of all these teleplone and Farmer's Home teleplone and teleplone and teleplone and tel

lion.

Even the cost of feeding starving pheasants and other wild life, presumably for humane reasons and for the henefit of the same of t

ing imgain tain wheels and their children). Informed observers have long recommended that another very large item in the USDA budget should be transferred to other departments; that is, the two bitshould be transferred to other departments; that is, the two bitshould be transferred to other departments; that is, the two bitshould be transferred to the Food for Pleace program, for emergency gifts of food for farmine relief and surplus food bartered for strategic defense materials. Those programs, beyond being an expression of our nation's practical concern for or nation's practical concern for the world's hungry, are an essential

### Radio & TV Apostolate



WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M ubject: "Greatest Sacrifice and Its Preparation" Monday, May 7 thru Friday, May 11 Presented A. A Service To The Readers of The Criterion

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Ualike an adult, the child is not capable of learning a general principle such as truthfulness, nonesty, or brotherhood, and their applying it to specific situations as they occur in his expanding experience. Rather, his ciple is always its terms of a specific situation. For this reason, parental example is of supreme importance.

Thus parents may teach truthfulness as an important value, but if they send the child to the door to tell an unvelcionne visitor child looks upon such deception as truthful. Parents teach the general principle of universal brotherhood under God, but if they treat others as unequals or ■ MAY 6-Second Sunday after Easter. The good shepherd claims the sheep as his own, never disclaims them (Gospel). Our salvation lies precisely in this fact: Jesus Christ claims us as His own. He claims us in baptism of the control of the c never disclaims them (Gospel).

infidelly in today's Mass.

I MAY 8—Mass as on Sunday.

The Pipistle reading, too, takes the Gospel theme of our Lore as shepherd and the Christian people as this numbered flock, as they attend to the modern Christian has perhaps a special need to meditate on this symbol, if his prayer and worship are to attain the depth and warmth possible. Too many of our experiences, even of our relationships, are more or less impressonal. We dare not let this happen to our relationship to God.

I MAY 9—St. Gregory Nazion-

The Liturgical Week This Mass, celebrating a great teacher and father of the Church, draws our attention to one of the perennial lessons of the liturg; christ draws us to the Father worship tool only for our sakes those who belong in His sherrifold no less than we but who for one reason or another have not yet recognized it not found the great of the control of the con

which is ours.

MAY 10-St. Antonine, Bishop,
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has given us.

MAY 11-SS. Philip and James,
Apostles. Catholic public wasship and common prayer follows
the norm given by our Lord in
dody's Gospel. It is worship of
the Father and prayer to the
Father, through Christ, and in
the Spirit. So it is never proper,
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denying the Christian's inmission
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one another's burdons. But it is
never a denial of the norm.

MAY 12-SS. Nevez Arbithus.

shepherd and the Christian people as His numbered flock, as the as His numbered flock, as the asset of the state of the st

Pope St. Plus made it plain that, in addition to being free from mortal sin, the only other spiritual requirement for a worthy Holy Communion is that we receive Holy Communion with a right intention.

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### Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE-1430 on Your Dial-Mon.-Fri.-7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, May 4—(Tape) Rev, Paul Lendwerlen. This program been requested by a listener, in Honor of Our Blessed Mother.

Note: "Yer Very Total Very Robert Berchermeyer and members of the Knights of Colombus, Fatima Council No. 1228.

TUESDAY, May 8—(Live) Father Alban, O.S.B. and Students of Our Lady of Grace Academy.

WEDNESDAY, May 10—(Live) Rev. Themas Carey and Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernian, Kevin Barry Division.





The Above Schedule Presented As A Service The Criterion Reader.

ABDON.O'RILEY.HURT



ONORED BY NOTRE DAME CLUB—Thomas M. Fitzgerald, Sr., St. Jean of Arc parish, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Fitzgerald as ever a scroll designating Mr. Fitzgerald as a lifetime honory member of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis. The scroll was resented to Mr. Fitzgerald in recognition of his "many contribuoms" to the University of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Club Indianapolis. The presentation was made at the University of the University of Notre Dame Night banquet on April 25. (Related photo on Page 12)

delightful story

It is a simple enough tale of a lit-defect of the 1820's, as she grows up from childhood through adolescence and into young maturity and first love. Delia lives in the tiny village of Ballyderrig, and is reared by a delightful graudmother; she has

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Maura Lavery's "Never No ore" (Templegate, \$3.50) first sued some 20 years ago, has we been sent into the world a-in, this time with the added restige of choice as a Thomas ore Book Club selection.

### 'SLICKLY COMMERCIAL'

### 'State Fair' reissue misses boat



merstein, then fresh from "Oklahomia" and "Garousel." The parents were Charles Winninger and Early Bainter; the Ritts were charles Winninger and Early Bainter; the Ritts were charles when the parents were Charles Winninger and Early Bainter; the Ritts were charles were charles with the Charles of the Char

But with clinemascope, sterea and a few so-so new songs add-ed, the 1962 version swathes the simplicity in gaudy cellophane. Everything is bigger, louder, cheaper. Both characters and taste are reduced to a mini-mum. Some examples:

laste are reduced to a minimum. Some examples:

• The Fair is moved to Texas, where the fidn was shot last summer on location in Dallas. The shotography is mildly dazzling, but the realism is of the wrong kind. The Dallas Fair is the world's biggest, but tifs as if C. B. Dekille got Frank Lloyd Wright to Sogo Hard The Carlot of the Wrong of

plant lonesy narriess race avarger and her reporter had bet on.

nam, \$5) by Mary McCarran, as told to" Ruth Montgomery, Misa Misa Montgomery, Misa Misa Montgomery, Misa Misa Montgomery, Misa M

possible only with a heet.

• Ann-Margaret (Miss Ann?
Miss Marger? AAT) plays the
singer as if she were auditioning
for Helen of Troy. The script
says she's pitable, but too
naught for apple-thecked Boone,
yet the customers see only a redcustomers see only a redmagnitude of the script
scribes, unimagnitatively, as "the
most exciting girl I ever met."
The film carefully documents
this in a sizzling dance number
in which AM enthusiastically displays her character's lack of virtue and the movie's gay hypocrisy.

• Funnyman Ewell has to

bacon.

If the new "State Fair" has
thin clutracterizations and plays
to questionable appetites in its
youthful audience, it still has the
lig R & II songs. First-time
director Jose Ferrer stages
spyring" maginatively in the
midst of a big, rolling pasture;
"That's for New! has Bowne romping about the near-empty Fair
gerntstand.

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Ballot No. 16 - B

Richard Wayne

State Representative

Ballot No. 20 - C

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### RUDOLPH R.

Candidate for

Ballot No. 20-1

NOMINATE

### **Edwin McClure**

REPUBLICAN

MARION

Ballot No. 30 - A

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about as exciting as watching the grass grow.")
But in its espousal of flashy modern values like bigness and brocast and speed and brocast-excitoring the second process of the second process of the second process who did a deft film biography of Father Serra some years ago) lost somewhere in the shuffle the magic elixir that has given the magic elixir that has given the popular imagination. (Lepien et Decency: A-2)

NOMINATE

### RICHARD COBB

DEMOCRAT

State Representative 24-F

Victor S. Pfau

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Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"State Fair" is a slickly commercial, technicolor glob of sougs, was and sentimental sex appeal the gentle, nos-talgic beauty of Philip Stong's of Philip

The movie was remade in 1945, with songs by Rodgers and Ham-

Gran.

What the child tells us in this first-person narrative about her little village and its astonishing variety of characters, makes very good reading indeed, and always holds up under the light of any study one cares to make of the psychological reality of her sketches. Particularly interesting is Delia's description of the relationship between lucrself and her mother; never really estanged, they are just never really able to be friends, and yet there exists a very deep love between them, and a consciousness of how sad this lack of sympathy is.

And them Miss Lavery has the

this lack of sympathy is.

And then Miss Lavery has the very rare ability to make the child's sense life come alive: Delia takes such delight in the Irish countryside and all of its natural wonders; in the looks and the touch and the smell of a beautifully-kept little house; and especially in the delights of the kitchen.

especially in the detignts of the .

Few books of late have been able as this one to convey the sumptousness of simple Irish mover cooking (idealized a bit though the picture may be). So Delia is never content simply to say that Gran got a meal: but we are told the smell of the floury, buttered postators; of the testure of apple dumplings and of soda bread; of the delicate taste of stew made with young rabbits and plenty of onion in the gravy. Delia can even make one wish to taste Gran's mysterious parsety jelly, which is supposed to have great curative powers.

With Delia's entrance into

tey legy, which is supposed to have great curalive powers.

With Delia's entrance into womanhood and teaching, the idyil comes to an end; and one reaches that with the same reluctance as one does the end, say of Kennieth Grahmer Head come of the little o

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7:30 p.m.—Directions '62
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10:10 a.m.—Ave Marle Hour
10:30 p.m.—Hour of Crucified
10:40 p.m.—Hour of Sr. Francis
7:45 p.m.—Resay Hour 7:30 p.m.-Moral Side of News .

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7:45 p.m.—Resary Hour
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1:30 p.m.-Sacred Heart
NEW ALBANY AREA
Television-Sunday

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4:30 p.m.—Carbolic Hour WAVE
4:30 p.m.—Lamb Unto My Feet WHAS
8:45 a.m.—Carbolic Hour

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-West Baden Communication of the Words and Music SHELEVVILLE AREA Sunday Radio —Hour of St. Francis TEL CITY AREA Radio—Daily Rosary

of Superior Court 3 crisy,

• Funnyman Ewell has to show wild affection for his hog, even to singing a new Rodgers song, "Sweet Hog of Mine," for endless minutes into Blue Boy's silken ear, It's enough to make even a midwesterner give up bacon. Ballot No. 9 - H

STATE SENATOR

Guthrie

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**COUNTY CLERK** 



### Tic Tacker

Sacrament of Confirmation to a former Supreme Court Justice. But he had that opportunity recently when he visited New Albany on his regular Confirmation tour. The Archbishop confirmed former Justice Sherman Minton in his New Albany home. A recent convert, Justice Minton is a member of Holy Trinity parish there. He is confined to his home because of illness.

FRANCISCAN MISSION TOURS - Father Gregory Troklus, O.F.M., paster of Holy Family parish, Oldenburg, has asked us to draw the attention of our readers to a series of five Franciscan Mission Tours this summer to California and the Southwest and the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico. Departure dates are: July 14, (15 days); July 28, (22 days); August 18, (15 days), all to California and the Southwest. The Mexican pilgrimages are scheduled August 4 and December 1, both for 16 days. A Franciscan tour guide will accompany each tour. Anyone interested in the tours may obtain a descriptive folder and full information from: Franciscan Mission Tours, Holy Family Friary, Oldenburg, Ind.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Father Joseph J. DeVault, S.J., of West NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Jaseph J, DeVault, S.J., of West an Institute of Scriptural Theology at DePaul University, Chicago, June 18 to 22. . . . Sister Mary Clottle, O.S.P., a jumps in the College of Pharmacy at Butter Chicago, S.P., a jumps in the College of Pharmacy at Butter Chicago, S.P., a jumps in the College of Pharmacy at Butter Chicago, S.P., a jumps in the College of Pharmacy and College, and C

TOPIC: ECUMENICAL COUNCIL... Father James Doyle, S.J., West Baden College, will lecture on the coming Ecumenical Council at 51. John's parish, Starlite, on May 13. According to Father Charles Nell, St. John's pastor, the lecture is open to the public.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION—Mrs. Dorothy F. Schick, kindergarten instructor at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, has announced registration for the coming term on Saturday, May 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 pm. Parents of northside pre-schoolers may register in the parish auditorium, 5692 Central Ava.

may register in the parism autonomic, 3000 Count. Ave. CARNIVAL PITCHMEN—A trio of Indians University basketball stars contributed to the success of last Sunday's Carnival at St. Charles Borromes School. Boomington. On hand at the basketball booth (naturally) were Jimmy Rayl, LU's Big Ten record holder, and stand-out freshman twins Tom and Dick VanArsdale, who led Indianapolis Manual to the state high school basketball final game

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE-The third-floor auditorium INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE—The third-floor auditorium of Assumption parish school, Indianapolis, was at one time believed to be the largest privately-owned hall in the State of Indiana. Sometime this summer the hall will be raced as part of the school remodeling program at Assumption. . . The Sisters of Providence of St. Maryothe-Wood will receive the "good news" about next year's assignment on Sunday, May 6. (The phones will be buzzin') . . . A typographical error in a recent atory on the cornerstone ceremonies at Chartrand High School, Indianapolis, indicated only 12 rooms in the faculty bouse. There are facilities for 36 Sisters of Providence there. (It will also serve the faculty of nearby 51, Jude's parish school.)

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD INSERT—The three-part series on the Christian Crusade of Dr. Billy James Hargis, which appeared recently in The Criterion, has been reprinted in the Congressional Record—Senate, April 36, by Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming. The copyrighted series was written for The Criterion by Donald Quinn of Odlahoma City, Oklahoma.

### For mothers

WASHINGTON—The National Council of Catholic Women, has announced a Mother's Day remembrance in the form of a densition to assist impoversished mothers of the world.

Mrs. Arthur L. Zapf, NCCW president, said the remembrance is called the Madonna bearence is called the Madonna part of the council's Medonna Plan to ald hungry and anguished mothers.

The donation, toucher with

The donation, together with the name and address of the women to be honored, may be sent to NCCW headquarters, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

### Campaign

(Continued from page 1) are not keeping up pledge payments are being unfair to families in that section of the city who helped provide the funds for the construction of the other two high schools.

high schools. Members of West Side parishes were told that they were being equally unfair if they withhold eleige payments, as some have modicated, until netual construction begins. Parishioners were reminded that the Archbichose and that the Archbichose would not go into lebt to construct the new high electronic parishing the properties of the parishing the paris





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### Halfbreed

(Continued from page 1) the undiscoverable Brother Mar-tin to come immediately in the name of holy obedience. Hardly had the Provincial consented when Martin appeared. The Pro-vincial ordered him to go to the ill Archbishop and obey him as he would his Dominican su-periors.

periors.

The prelate was in great pain, He asked Brother Martin to put his hand where the pain was, but Brother Martin read his intention and refused. He would not be regarded as a wonder-worker. When the Archishop commanded it, Martin complicately the Archishop has been been as the provincial to take Brother Martin with him as his companion.

But Martin was not to so. A.

But Martin was not to go. A few days later he was seen wearing a new habit, a sight so remarkable that the convent procurator asked him about it. Martin had worn nothing but patched habits throughout his life as a

"It is the habit I shall be bur-led in," Martin replied. Before the Archbishop could set out for Mexico, Martin's prophecy had come true. He died with a ter-rible fever.

To the Dominicans who crowded around his deathbed, Martin confided that he was tormented by demons. A priest theologian wiged Martin not to argue with the enemy but merely to cling to the Faith through confidence in the merits of Christ.

the merits of Christ.
"Satan is too proud," he replied, summoning his characteristic wit and humility. "to use
any subtleties against a poor, ignorant lay Brother like me."

YET MARTIN had settled several arguments among the Dominicans on theological matters by pointing to solutions offered by St. Thomas Aquinas, prince of theologians.

theologians.

The Archischop of Mexico remained in Lima to be a pallument of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of the mulation of the mulat

He founded what is believed to be the first public orphanage in the New World.

In the New World.

Generous himself, he inspired
such generouity in others that he
became a formfable fund-rather
becames a formfable fund-rather
obtaining the equivalent of those
sands of dollars for each of numerous doweries that he gave to
poor girls to enable them to
marry or enter a convent.

The former president of the
United Nations General Assembit, 'Livon' Amfres Delaunde,
by 'Amfres Melaunde,
acquent history.

"Martin de Porres is the en-during answer to race preju-dice," he declared.

"This man of the highest moral perfection, this example of the most perfect type of manhood in America, was not the product of the race which is considered superior, the dominant race. He was a mixture of two, that he might be the living symbol of the necessity of concord and understanding."

standing."
Martin was beatified in 1837.

### Nurse alumnae schedule banquet

INDIANAPOLIS — Dr. Victor Muller, a pathologist on the 8; Vincent's Hospital staff, will be the guest speaker at the annual hanquet spansored by the Alumnae of 8i. Vincent's School of Nursing at 7 m. on Thursdom Alumnae of 8i. Vincent's School of Nursing at 7 m. on Thursdom Alumnae of 8i. Vincent's School of Nursing at 7 m. on Thursdom Alumnae Alumnae of 8i. Vincent's will be admitted to the Alumnae Association and the outstanding student will receive a \$50 war beginning to the first properties of the staff dent will receive a \$50 war be Mrs. Larry Murphy will toastmistress.

### Novice mistress will be speaker

INDIANAPOLIS -- Sister Mary Kevin, O.S.B., novice mistress at Our Lady of Grave Convent, will be the guest speaker at the an-nual Mother-Daughter commumual Mother-Daughter commu-nion breakfast in Assumption school hall, 1105 South Blaine Ave., on Sunday, May 6. Mrs. John Cocomise, president of the Altar and Rosary Society, is in charge of the program. Res-ervations can be made by calling Mrs. Richard Coy, ME 92739.

#### Band concert set



ish, Fulda, will celebrate their Golden Wedding on Sunday, May 6. (Story on Page 10)

### Fr. Griffin

(Continued from page 1) lumbus. The following year was appointed Field Secretar; Extension Society with office: Chicago. In 1925 he became ( eral Manager and Vice-Presis of Extension.

of Extension.

He returned to Indianapolis in 1935 and was appointed pastor of Assumption. In 1937 he was made Synodal Examiner and Diocesan Director of the Holy Name Society and in 1947, Synodal Judge of the Tribunal.

of the Tribunal.

DURING HIS tenure at Assumption parish. Father Griffin served as chaplain for the Indianapolis Fire Department.

As the funeral cortege last Tuesday passed Fire Station No. 19 at Morris and Harding Streets, fremen stood at attention and search their former chapters of their former chapters of their former chapters, and the state of their former chapters, and the state of their former chapters, and the state of their former chapters, and their former chapters are chapters. The former chapters are chapters and their former chapters are chapters. The former chapters are chapters and their former chapters are chapters and their former chapters are chapters. The former chapters are chapters and their former chapters are chapters as a chapter chapter chapter chapters. The former chapters are chapters and the chapters are chapters as a chapter chapter chapter chapters are chapters. The former chapters are chapters are chapters as a chapter chapter chapter chapters are chapters. The former chapters are chapters are chapters are chapters as a chapter chapter chapter chapters are chapters. The former chapters are chapters are chapters are chapters as a chapter chapter chapter chapter chapters are chapters as a chapter chapter chapter chapter chapters are chapters are chapters as a chapter chapter chapter chapter chapters are chapters as a chapter chapter chapter chapter chapter chapters are chapters and chapters are chapters are chapters and chapters are chapters are chapters are chapters are chapters

### Five to be ordained

A reception will be given in Paul's school hall from 3 to 5 p

### REV. DAVID LAWLER

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THE REV. DAVIO LAWLER, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lawler,
G Richmond, will offer his Pirst
Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 13,
at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church.
He received his elementary
clucation at St. Mary's School.
St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Mary's
College, St. Mary's, K.y.; and
May's K.y.; and
K. Maur's Seminary, South Union,
Ky.

Ministers for the First Mass

#### GOOD FRIDAY BILL

WASHINGTON — Rep. Kathryn E. Granahan of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill (HR. 1983) to make Good Friday of each year a legal public holiday. The measure was referred to the House Judiciary Committee (March 21).

will include Father Maurice Du-gan, archpriest; Father Richard Lawler, a brother, deacon; and Father Walter Buche, an uncle, subdeacon. Master-of-ceremonies will be Father James Hoffman, Father Lucien Duesing, 0.5.B., will deliver the sermon.

A reception will be held in St. Mary's parish auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m.

#### REV. JOHN M. WRIGHT

The Rev. John M. Wright, son of Mrs. Mildred R. Wright, will offer his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 13, at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian-

Lady of Lourdes Church, Indianapois.
He attended Cathedral High
School, St. Meinrad Seminary and
Catholic University of America.
Will include Father Joseph Beechem. archpriest; Father Joseph Beechem. Archyria (Pather Joseph BeechJohn Minta. Father Rash) Lynch,
John Minta. Father Rash) Lynch,
A reception will be held in
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bulbs.

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ACADEMY FOURTH ESTATE-ERS-During a recent Guill and Scroll assembly at St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, two special awards for outstanding services to student publications were presented to seniors Eleanor thines, far left, and Dathena Brawley, second from left, The other three young ladies, all juniors, were mared to top positions of the school newspaper and yearbook, are Greenwell, center, will serve as Crosier (newspaper) editor, while Germano D'Agnolo and Patricia Prendergast will serve as coediers of the Vistas (yearbook). (Staff photo)

Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 4
First Friday Nocturnal Adoration in the Blessed Sacrament
Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul
Cathedral.

First Friday Card Party at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart School An-nex, 1509 S. Meridian St. All games played.

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in ne parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, MAY 5
A Rummage Sale, beginning at a.m., in Holy Angels schoolsement, 28th and Northwestern.

The Saturday Social at Holy ross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the arish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

A Rummage Sale at 8:5.7 a.m. St. Patrick's school basement, 90 Prospect St.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

A Smorgesbord in St. Lawrence school cafeteria, 4650 N. Shade-and, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Adults \$1.50; children 75c; pre-choolers, 25c.

Third Order of Carmel Confer

ence and meeting at the mon-astery, 2500 Cold Springs Road at 2:30 p.m.

Breakfast will be served in Holy Angels school basement, 28th and Northwestern Ave., after all the Masses by the parish Women's Club.

MONDAY, MAY 7 MONDAY, MAI / A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. at Union Federal Hall, 3646 E. Wash-ington St. Sponsored by the Blue Lacies for the benefit of the pa-tients of the two Veterana hos-

TUESDAY, MAY 8
The Proctor Club will hold their
annual 'Guest Day' meeting at
the home of Mrs. Karl Johnson,
7000 Holliday Dr., West, beginning at 2 p.m. Mrs. Francis
McClellan will give a hook review.

THURSDAY, MAY 16
The Catholic Interracial Council
will meet at 8 p.m. in The Criterion offices, 124 W. Georgia St.

### Fulda to be scene of Golden Wedding

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FULDA, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs.
August Boehm will celebrate
their 50th Wedding Anniversary
on Sunday, May 6.

Mr. Boehm and the former
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S. Henry. They have 41 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

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There will be a Solemn High
Mass at 9:39 a.m. (fast time) in
St. Boniface Church, followed by
a dinner for the immediate fam-

a dinner for the immediate familiar for the Mass will be Eather Clarence Lindauer, who is using the occasion of his cousin's Golden Jubilee to mark the 28th anniversary of his ordination. A native son of St. Boniface parish, Father Lindauer is stationed in the Evansville Diocese. The couple will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m., gon Home at St. Meinred, Ind.

There will be no formal invitations sent, and all relatives and friends are invited.

### Educational TV

measure signed WASHINGTON—President Ken-nedy has signed into law a bill creating a \$32 million program of Federal aid for educational tele-

vision.

Non-public institutions and agencies can participate in the program through membership in community ETV organizations.

### Yardstick

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price received for his cropy. One hold out, or even a thousand of hold out, or even a thousand of hold out, or even a thousand of price support, and in price. Without Government programs of price support, surplus removal and production outrols, farmers would go broke almost overnight.

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### Assumption slates school renovation; benefit scheduled

Work will begin this summer on an extensive renovation of the 65 year-old elementary school and convent at Assumption parish, Indianapolis. According to Father Anthony McLoughlin, pastor, the entire third floor of the building will be removed.

The modernization program will result in six classrooms, music rooms, parish auditorium and new rooms, parish audiofrum and new lavatories. Residence facilities for the Sisters of St. Benedict who staff the school will also be ex-tensively remodeled. The initial phase of the project will be com-pleted by September.

More than \$10,000 has been contributed by parishioners of the westside parish during a three-month "flash" campaign now underway.

derway.

The first in a series of fund-raising projects will be held this weekend in the parish hall. Sev-real Hoosier telectistin personal-ties will appear in a Variety Show Sunday at 3 and 8 pin. The pro-gram will feature 40 acts, includ-ing falent from the Indianapolis Starlight Musicals and winners from the City Parks All Talent Contest.

Contest.

Headliners will include Buddy
Davis, a blind youth who plays
an electric organ: Tim Thompson, billed as the "World's Youngest Song and Dance Man": and
Becky Sue Graham, acrobatic
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member of the parish, will direct
the entire production.

### Sister Anselm, S.P. dies at the Woods

ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Anselm (Mary) Mellugh, S.P., were held here in the Immaculate Conception Church on Monday, April 30, Sister Anselm died Saturday, April 28, at the Sisters' Infirmary where she had been a patient for several years.

patient for several years.

A native of Ireland, Sister entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence in 1915. As A mon-teaching Sister, she served in a number of capacities at many Providence schools. Her last mission, before il' health forced her to retire, was St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis.

emy, indianapolis.

Surviving are two sists. Mrs.

John Meehan, of Indianapolis;
and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, of
Caspar, Wyoming; and a brother,
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vixors: wife, Lorelta; daughters, Helene Far-rell, Mary Janet Makay; sister, Josephine Kernel; brothers, Herman T., George, and

† BERJAMIN C. CECR. 63, Holy News Church, April 20, Holy Cens Cemeley, Survivors wife, Milderd A., disapitor, Conceiver Eerns, Mary E. Taylor, Peppy L. Caston, Vens L. sallinger, som, Jans. Faul E., Kenneth A., Jerry C., States, Mary B. Burris; biothers, John, Adisso, and Alvin.

† ANNA M. WALDO, 79, 51. James Church, Perris, Calif. Calvary Cemetery, Indiana-cin, May 2. Survivor son, Rev. Cornelius J. Waldo, O.S.B., of Perris, California. † MARY E. FOSSETTI, 68, Little Flower Church, April 28, Calvacy Cametery, Sur-vivors, von. Delmar, brother, Charles Black, † EMIL H. MERYZ, 84, 51, Patrick's Church, April 30, 51, Juneph Cemetery, Survivorsa daughter, Margaret Sharp, soon, Hobert J., and Emil F., Silter, Julia Memmer.

† CHARLES S. KIRKHOFF, 65, Little Flower Church, April 30, Calvary Cametery, Sur-

### I.U. neurologist to address guild

INDIANAPOLIS — "Intellec-tual Problems of Children" will be the topic of a talk by Ur. Arthur L. Drew, professor of neurology at the LU. Medical Center, before the members of the Guardian Angel Guild on Guild meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Catheirlar Highs Sool auditorium, 4th and Meridian Streets.

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auditorium, 14th and Meridian Streets.
Dr. Drew Is director of Pediatric Neurology and of the Clinic for the Intellectually Handicapped Mrs. Thomas P. Carney, Guild president, will preside at the meeting. Other officers include: Mrs. William Brennan, Mrs. Handicapped and Mrs. Paul Steichen, vice presidents; Mrs. Paul Pitz, servetavy, and Mrs. Paul Pitz, servetavy, and Mrs. The Guardian Angel Guild is the fund-raising and volunteer assistance agency of the Special Education Deportment of the Archducesan School Office.

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### Dance scheduled at Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—The annual Spring Dance sponsored by the Women's Cult of Secred Heart parish, will be held Saturday, May S. from 8:30 p.m. do midnight. The affair has been dubbed "The Derly Ball." Tickets are & per couple. For reservations call: Mrs. Albert Lorent BU 26777 or Mrs. Robert Fulner, BU 26777 or Mrs. Robert Fulner, BU 26770.

A White Elephant Auction Sale will be held at the next meeting of the St. Augustine Altar Society on Wednesday, May 9. The meet-ing will be held in the school basement at 8 p.m.

A Rummage Sale sponsored by the Sacred Heart Women's Club will be held at the Playsquare Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19. The sale begins both days at

### **Dedication slated** for Fatima shrine

Our Lady of Fatima Council No. 3228, Knights of Celumbus, will dedicate their new Our Lady of Fatima Shrine on Sunday, May i, at 2 p.m. Prior to the dedication, a fam-ly style chicken dinner will be

ily style chicken dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the council hall at 1313 S. Post Road. Adult dinners are \$1.50; children under 12, 65c.

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Democrat for

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Ballot No. 23 - F

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The spring quarterly meeting

one spring quarterly meeting of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men will be held at St. Christopher's Parish, 5301 W. 15th St., Speedway, on Tuesday, May 8, beginning at 7:45

The meeting will open with

Holy Name Vespers, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

ment. Progress reports on the N.C.C.M. Associates Program, the Leadership Training Program and the Matt Talbott Home, will be given at the business meeting.

ANNUAL DINNER
INDIANAPOLIS — More than
500 girls and their undhers are
expected to altend the annual
Mother-Daughter dinner sponsored by the Junior and Juniorette Catholic Daughters of America on Monday, May 7. The affair
will be held at Seecina Memortal
Cafeteria, 5000 Nowland Ave.,
beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Max M. Plesser

County Assessor

Ballot No. 35 - B

VOTE FOR

Walter H.

Barbour

State Representative

Ballot No. 21 - A

St. Catherine sets annual Siena Ball

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual Serine's Altar Society, will be held saturday, May 12, in the Magr. Downey Krights of Columbus Hall the Columbus Columbus

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Hugh Baker, ST 4-5722; or Mrs. Louis Benedict, ST 4-3555. Mrs. Lyle Wilder and Mrs. Am-brose Hornberger are co-chair-

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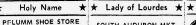
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	As of April 10	, 1962	
	Pledges	Payments	Balance
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Assumption	27,310.00	13,280.93	14.029.0
Holy Angels	34,622,00	5,927.50	28,694.5
Holy Cross	61,917,00	27,669.00	34,248.0
Holy Name		60,382.35	70,133.6
Holy Rosary	41,950.00	17,393.85	24,556.1
Holy Spirit	148,109,50	62,332.84	85,776.6
Holy Trinity	114,680,10	55,780.80	58,899.3
Immaculate Heart of Macy	192,897.00	117,918.30	74,978.7
Nativity		13,162,00	30,858.0
Our Lady of Lourdes		118,704.52	99,462,4
Christ the King		83,079.34	88,348.1
Sacred Heart of Jesus	102,895.00	53,547,50	49,347,5
St. Andrew		105.209.26	107,718,7
St. Ann		13,420,90	21,412.6
St. Anthony		39,407,09	46,437.7
St. Bernadette	49,350,00	20,325.75	29,024.5
St. Bridget	14,832.00	2.567.00	12,265.0
St. Catherine	118,251.00	56.231.54	62,019.4
St. Christopher	118,009,00	55,591,97	62,417.0
St. Christopher	50,727.00	20,266.50	30,460,3
St. Francis de Sales	74,140.00	36,537.85	37,602.1
St. James, the Greater	376,395.25	206,711.09	169,684.1
St. Joan of Are		16,391.00	7.114.0
St. John		17,565,00	20,637.0
St. Joseph		26,561,00	38,714.0
St. 2ude	65,275.00	47,932,67	79.526.3
St. Lawrence		94,030.62	66,320.4
St. Luke	160,351,10	69,460,77	101.701.3
St. Mark	171,162.28		
St. Mary	55,366.00	29,629.00	25,737.0
St. Matthew	119,693.00	66,553.60	53,139.4
St. Michael	211,435.00	83,258.48	128,176.5
St. Monica	122,040.50	45,774.87	76,265.6
St. Patrick	61,809,00	27,911.39	33,897.6
St. Philip Neri	223,892.40	101,608.42	122,283.9
St. Pius X	113,270.00	53,807.62	59,462.3
St. Rita	13,686,50	2,430.50	11,256.0
St. Roch	96,202.50	50.773.50	45,429.0
St. Therese	206,210.87	106,098.28	100,112.5
St. Thomas Aquinas	139,625.00	83,854,22	55,770.7
Clergy Others	79,297,00	57,509,55	21,787.4
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### Archbishop Schulte's Schedule

following is the appointment schedule of hibither Schulte, through June 10, Unless erwise indicated, references are to Com-

Saturfay, May 3-CVO Convention Mail, colone Memorial High School, Indianassisis, 2115 pm; Sr. Rote, Indianassis, 2215 pm; Sr. Rote, Indianassis, 720 pm; Sunday, May 8-51. Mainrad Arthabbay, Indianassis, 4-30 mm.
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erday, May 9-St. Simon, Indianapplis,

o.m. raday, May 10-11, Joan of Arc, Indian-, 7.30 p.m. lay, May 11-5t, Paul X, Indianagolis,

Sunday, May 13-St. Thomas Aquinas, in-innapolit, 2 p.m.; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Menday, May 14-Holy Spirit, Indianapolit, 30 p.m.

p.m.; St. Luke, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15-St. Malachy, Brownsburg,

mm. dnesdey, May 18 Cathedral, Serra Club Boy Award, 7:30 p.m. uraday, May 17-51. Suranna, Flainfield,

hursday, May 17-31, Sureners, Indianapol (30 p.m. riday, May 18-51, Andrew, Indianapol colors)

Friday, Mar 18-32. Andrew, Indianapolis, 300 p.m. 34 ucday, May 19-Knighta of Columbus soverelistic Mass. 51. John Church, Indianapolis, and the Columbus soverelistic Mass. 52. John Church, Indianapolis, and the Columbus Sunday, May 20-31; Thomas, Cerville 2, m., 51. Learence, Indianapolis, 4 p.m.; 31. Learence, Indianapolis, 4 p.m.; 31. Learence, Indianapolis, 4 p.m.; 31. Tested, May 22-31/res Juliliee Mass., Gridley, May 23-31/res Juliliee Mass., Gridley, May 13-31/res Juliliee Mass., Gridley, Gridley, May 13-31/res Juliliee Mass., Gridley, May 13-31/res Juliliee Mass., Gridley, Gri

Wadraday, May 23-Immuculate Conception tcadeny, Oldenburg, graduation, 10 a.m. Thursday, May 24-Our Ludy of Grace Con-ent, Beech Grove, Investings, 9 am.

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ay, May 28-Ladvaced School, Indian graduation, 10 a.m.; Our Ladv of nce High School, Clarksville gradua-

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### Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Archbishon Schulte has announced that into Henry A. Pinger, O.F.M., exiled Bithon Chowton, China, now residing in Indianolis, will assist him in the spring Committee Schoolse. The Confirmation Schoolse. The Confirmation Schoolse of Bishop Pinger Inflowess [41] parsises at a facility of the Schoolse of Sch

Surday, May 4-31. Brinderie, 4 p.m., Lib-e Plonet, 7:30 p.m. by Cress, 7:30 p.m. Thuredy, May 10-35 Chiharime, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10-35 Chiharime, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 13-35. J.m. the Gesler, p.m., 31. Mark, 7:30 p.m. Treeday, May 13-0ur Lady of Lourdes, Dp.m. Thureday, May 17-31. Philip Hari, 7:30

Sonday, May 29-51, Francis de Sales, 4 m.m.; St. Matthew, 7:30 p.m.

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MAY 6 - SMORGASBORD St. Lawrence Church, 4650 Shadeland Ave. Noon to 6 P.M. Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

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### Interracial Council at South Bend sets housing bias drive

SOUTH BEND. Ind—A drive against discrimination in houseing has been launched by the South Bend Catholic Interracial Council.

"Deliberately contrived amaintained neighborhood ethnic patterns by residential racial and minority-group segregation are also morally indefensible." Thomas F. Broden, CIC chairman, said in announcing the campaign. He named Conrad Kellenberg,

as F. Broden, CIC chairman, said as F. Broden, CIC chairman, said in announcing the campaign.

He named Conrad Kellenberg, professor of real estate law at the University of Notre Dame, as chairman of a special housing committee designed to coordinate the campaign in cooperation with other civic organizations.

Broden, who is also a member of the South Bend Fair Employ. The Negro has the substitute of the point of heroism with the apathy of the white community, But he has tolerated his oppression too long. He asserted that Catholies "should be in the forefront of efforts to eliminate the Negro ghetto in housing," thereby "severely damaging the caste system our society that binds the Negro to only the lowest-paid inour society that binds the Negro to only the lowest-paid jobs, the poorer velnois, the second-rate public facilities."

### Orthodox church bodies will merge, prelate predicts

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WASHINGTON—Greek Orthodox Archbishop laderons predicted become the common and the control of the common and the country have a joint standing committee which meets several unity in the U.S. He noted that the Orthodox bishops in this country have a joint standing committee which meets several times a year to coordinate their policies and activities.

Besides Archbishop lakovas' Greek Orthodox Chorch. other clude three Russian, three Ukrainian, two Romanian, one Bulgarian and one Carpatho-Russian groups.

The Archbishop, who is one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, will be an observer for his denomination at Council opening in Rome October 11.

Last January he said in Detroit that the climate for unity front that the climate for unity front that the climate for unity for the control opening in Rome October 11.

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Last January he said in De-troit that the climate for unity between the Catholic and Ortho-dox Churches is warmer now than at any other time in cen-turies.

#### TRANSMITTER

LUANDA, Angola—A 10-kilo-watt transmitter to be used by the Catholic Radio Ecclesia sta-tion will be set in operation on July 17 as part of celebration-here in honor of the 30th anni-orasty of the episcopal conserra-tion of Archbishop Moises Alves de Pinho of Luanda.



ACCW OFFICERS—Above are the officers of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women who were named at the annual ACCW Convention in Bloomington last Sunday and Monday. Elected for a second year are, left to right: Mrs. Ross Kellems, Tell City, auditor; Mrs. Frank Schoemaker, Richmond, treasurer; and Mrs. Eli Goodman, Charleston, president. Mrs. Oth Moeller, Osgood, right, was elected recording secretary. More than 400 women attended the convention.

### Classical Conference to meet at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The Indiana Classical Conference will hold its 20th amual meeting at St. Meinrad Archabbey May 45.

S. Meinrad Archabbey May 45.

O.S.B., president or the conference for 1964/2 and directly of the St. Meinrad College Classical Department, will preside over the two-day meeting.

Department, will preside over the two day meeting will be highlighted by a presentation of Euripides's Rhesus. Under the highlighted by a presentation of Euripides's Rhesus. Under the direction of Father Gavin Barnes, O.S.B., professor of speech and drama at St. Meinrad. He drama students of St. Meinrad College will present the seldom-performed Greek drama. Eventually the seldom-performed Greek drama. Gre

BESIDES Father Gerard, the 1961-62 officers include Helen H. Wampler, Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, vice president, and Theodore Bedrick, Wabash Col-lege, Crawfordsville, secretary-treasurer.

HONG KONG—The baptism of 2.100 converts during Holy Week raised the number of Catholies in Hong Kong to more than 182, 000.

The purpose of the Indiana Classical Conference is to foster classical studies, to provide an avenue of dispensing new knowl-edge, and to promote mutual en-couragement.

This is the second meeting of the organization to be held at St. Meinrad; the first took place in 1940.

### Pope cites need for holy priests

VATICAN CITY—The world has greater need of holy priests than of eloquent and cultured priests, the Pope has told a group of Italian seminarians.

His Holiness Pope John XXIII was speaking to the students and professors of the Pontifical Sem-inary of Campano in Posillipo, on the occasion of its 50th anniver-

ND MAN OF YEAR — Karl F,
Johnson, above, Indianapolis industrialist, was named "Man of the Year" by the Notre Dame
Club of Indianapolis at annual to the Notre Dame Night
Luke's parish, Mr. Johnson is serving as Indian Governer of the University of Notre Dame
Club are: Dr. Paul
Muller, president; J. Thomas
O'Brien, vice-president; Charles
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"The world awaits saints, saints above all," he declared.

"There is even more of a need for holy and sanctifying priests than for cultured, eloquent and up-to-date ones,"

Pope John said it will be a task of the priest to put into action the results of the coming ecumenical council.

council.

"This will be your responsibility and your joy," he said.

"But this task cannot be improvised. For you it means a serious and complete intellectual preparation, and an effort of discipline and of joyful obedience, generosity and mortification. And above all, it means sanctity of life."

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### Pray for racists, Cardinal urges

BOSTON — Cardinal Richard
Cushing, criticized by a Louisiana
segregationist for his membership
in the RNACP, has urged prayers
for segregationists. "that they
may be a segregation of the segregation of Archishop Joseph and of Archishop Joseph and the segregation of New Orleans, who has ordered to the segregation of New Orleans, who has ordered to the segregation of New Orleans, who has ordered to the segregation of New Orleans, and the segregation of New Orleans, who has ordered to the segregation of New Orleans, and the segreg

Catholic schools.

"If demunication by racists is the price to be paid for being identified with Archibishop Rummel. I am happy blure his burdens in whatever way? I may," Cardinal Cushing said.

He was referring to criticism directed against him at a segregationist gradient of the control o

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