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Fr. LaBauve to speak at French Lick Institute

By FRED W. FRIES

Father John Lallauve,
S.V.D., missionary priest
currently working in the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis,
will be one of the principal
speakers at the Leadership
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by the National Council of
Catholic Women at French
Lick, Ind., March 29-31. arendiocese of Indianapolis, will be one of the principal speakers at the Leadership Training Institute sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women at French Lick, Ind., March 29-31.

The French Lick Sheraton Hotel will be the institute headquarters. Pather Lafbauve, who was speak at the tree of the principal speak at the princi

Father LaBauve, who will speak at the 10 a.m. session on Saturday, will discuss interracial

"Challenge to Justice and Love." Seminars will follow throughor; the day.

REV. LAWRENCE T. Hosie, Executive Secretary of the In-dianapolis Church Federation, will be one of four consultants

14 parishes 'above average'

Fourteen parishes have been rated "above average" in pledge payments to the Marion County High School Fund Campaign as of March 15, 1962. This is indicated in a detailed report from cam-paign headquarters carried on Page 8 of this week's Criterion.

Matton 10. Description of Page 8 of this week's Criterion.

Six parishes scored "below but near average" in the report, and the remaining 20 parishes were rated "below average" in pledge payments. The percentage collected of totals pledged ranged from a high of 800 Jpc core to a low 0.2.3 per cent.

While praising those individuals who have made a special effort in recent months to fift their pledge commitments, campaign offi rates pointed out that SL3 million is still outstanding, and they urged those in arrears to help narrow the current gap on pledge payments.



IN BLOOMINGTON LENTEN PLAY—Dencil Rich takes the role of Christ in the third annual Lenten drama presented by the Monsigner Players of 5t. Charles parish, Bloomington. "Behalf the Mann" will be staged on successive week-ends--March 10-31 and Agnil 64-in-the parish auditerium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mary Flaten is the producer and Mrs. Fleurett Benckart the director. The play was written by the late Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J. (Pheto by Easton)

or the seminars following Father LaBaure's talk on Saturday. The others are: Robert Coates, of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, and Mesdames F. J. Braun and Christopher Rambeau, of the So-cial Actiog. Committee. Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

At 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., editor of Social Order magazine, will speak on "Challenge of a Pluralistic Society," A closing seminar will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.

OFFICIALS of the NCCW who will be present at the Institute include Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, of San Prancisco, national president, and Miss Margaret Mealey, of Washington, D.C., executive distance.

Archbishop Schulte is scheduled to offer the opening Mass on Friday morning at 11:45 a.m.

Miss Mealey will give a color slide presentation on the program and purposes of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Father Clarence D. White, National Catholic Welfare Con-ference, will give homilies at the daily Masses on the general convention theme: "Challenges: 1963."

A NUMBER of officers, past-officers and members of the Archidocesan Council of Catholic Women are planning to attend, Among them are Mrs. Eli Good-man, of Charicstown, Ind., ACCW president: Mrs. William Morgan, of and Mrs. William Morgan, of son, Clinton; Miss. Edit Tollow, New Albany: and Mrs. William Dauby and Mrs. John Birchler, Dauby and Mrs. John Birchler, Daily Council Council Council Council Council The Institute of Scome Line.

The Institute at French Lick, one of three scheduled by the NCCW this spring in various parts of the country, is intended to point up the challenges faced by Christian women in today's world.

Integration is ordered

ATLANTIC, Ga.— Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan ordered all Catholic bospitals in the Adhata archidiceses to adopt a read integration policy immediately.

"No citizen, white or Negro, can be in doubt about the Church's teaching on read justices of the Church's teaching on the Catry this out in practice." Archidishop Hallinan said.

"Accordingly, with the full co-operation of the Sister adminis-trators. I wish to ammoniate one new open admission policy in our archdiocese," he continued, "This means that all hospital patients will be admitted without regard to race or color."

Catholic men will sponsor home for former convicts

Plan to open state's first 'halfway house'

The first "halfway house" in Indiana for the rehabilita-tion of ex-convicts will be opened in Indianapolis soon. To be Martin Im, the project will be sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men.

Announcement of the proposed home, to accommodate 35 to 40 men who need temporary assistance following their release Iron prison, we made this past Wednesday night at the quarterly meeting of the DCCM. The meeting of the DCCM. The meeting was attended by 350 men.

Lasanh Colle. chairman of the

Indianapolis,

Mr. Cole disclosed that negotiations are underway to secure a downtown hotel as site for the ex-convict center. His board is attempting to raise \$25,000 needed to launch the effort.

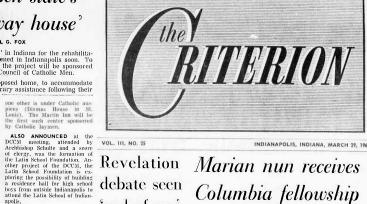
to launch the effort.

STRONG SUPPORT for the
proposed center was voiced at the
meeting by Arthur Campbell,
State Department of Correction,
and Glean E. Douthilt, a menber of the state's Parole Board,
Applications to the center will be
submitted by the four state correctional institutions for men.

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Mr. Campbell called for the
"support of all groups interested
in the better things of life" in the
effort to aid parolees in their
return to society. "Projects like
the Martin flaw will help Indiana
do a better job in correctional
work," he said in pledging the
full support of all state departments,

ments,
Mr. Douthitt expressed his admiration for the "dynamic interget at hown by the DCCM," adding that "all men have the responsibility to aid the more than 3.000 persons in indiana institutions to become well-adjusted and trusted members of the community."



Revelation debate seen 'end of era'

DURBAN, South Africa — The ecumentical council debate on "the sources of Revelation" marked "the end of an era in like history of the Church and the beginning of another," according to Archbishop Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban. Father Joseph Brokhage, Latin School rector, said that such a project as sponsored by the DCCM would benefit the entire Archdiocese by providing urban educational Iacilities for many youths who would normally at-tend smaller rural secondary schools,

The Archbistop said that with the discussions of last November, the council "turned its back on the old disputes of the past" and "opened a door to the future, a door to a more positive, pastoral and cons-zwetive presentation of its doctrine."

its doctrine."

The preparte, who had served on the Central Preparatory Commission for the council and was elected by the council Fathers to the Commission on Seminaries, Studies and Catholic Education, in this Lenten pastoral letter.

"BY SOURCES of Revelation in the Catholic Clurch we mean Scripture and Traditions," he said. "Scripture is the ward of God as written in the Bible. Tra-dition is the word of God as pre-sented in the day-to-day teaching of the Church.

"The question of Scripture and Tradition has always been hotly debated between Catholies and Protestants, because one of the Irst things the Protestants da was to dony the teaching author-ity of the Church and therefore the Catholies of Tradition and but the Catholies of the Catholies of the tradition and the Catholies of the tradition and the Catholies of the Catholies of the tradition and the Catholies of the Catholies of the tradition and the Catholies of the Catholies of the tradition and the Catholies of the Catholies of the tradition of the Catholies of the Catholies

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Tradition, under divine guidance,
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Marian nun receives Columbia fellowship

A \$6,000 teaching fellowship to Columbia University has been received by a nun-specialist in Asian Studies at Marian College.

negic Corporation of New York.
As a senior fellow, she will be permitted to participate on staff level during the 198364 school year in the university's Oriental Studies program. This will in-volve observation of two under-graduate courses — Oriental Hu-manities and Oriental Civiliza-tions — regular staff seminates in the course of the professional and scholarly pro-courses for professional enrich-ment.

ment.

RECOGNIZED as one of the leading conters in the country for Asian studies, Columbia has a community of 35 international scholars on its staff, including specialists and teachers in general education drawn from such disciplines as history, philosophy and English.

Columbia has 2,000 foreign stu-dents enrolled, of whom 300 are Chinese, Japanese or Korean, Graduate courses on East Asia are attended by 350 students.

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Sister Mary Carol, a me ther of the Marian College faculty since 1945, inaugurated the undergraduate program of non-western studies at the college five years ago and serves as chairman of the faculty non-West committee.

CHE HAS PARTICIPATED in Astan study programs during summer sessions at the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1861, Sister Mary Carol received a grant for seven weeks of study at Sophia University in Tokyo, which in-



SISTER MARY CAROL

cluded travel in the North and West of Japan,

Presently she is serving on the State Advisory Commutee of the Project for Extending the Study of Foreign Areas in Indiana Un-dergraduate Education. She is a charter member of the organiza-tion. She also holds membership in the Association for Asian Studies.

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The college is continuing its series of faculty seminars during the school year, involving visiting lecturers and discussion leaders.

Freedom within Church must, Fr. Kueng says

NEWTON, Mass.—High-ranking Catholic and Greek Orthodox
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Father Knees, one of four theologians banned from speaking at the Catholec Entirevesty of America, spoke in the presence of Cardinal Richard Cuslum, Archibishop of Boston, and Greek Ortholec Methods Metropolitan Athenasorus of Canada. His audience includes some Protestant digniaries and a large number of students from the Jesus university and nearby secular institutions.

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THE LECTURER stressed that the realization of freedom within the Church is of "decisive im-(Continued on page 9)

Martinsville church blessing set Sunday

MARTINSVILLE, Ind, — The dedication of the new St, Martin's Clurch and adjoining assembly hall here on Sunday Intillis the tream of a pastor who has habored 18 years in this "home mission" area 40 miles from Indianapolis.

Archbishop Schulte will offi-cially bless the parish plant, re-cently completed on a 39-acre

surp is 400 souls.

Referring to the parish as being in a "home mission" area, Father Sexton said that the image of the Catholic Church will be greatly improved in the community because of the attractive new plant.

St. Martin's, which was founded in 1848, encompasses all of pre-dominantly-rural Morgan County with the exception of Mooresville. Morgan County has a population of 33,000.

public schools in the area.

A temporary rectory has been erected directly across Harrison Street from the new church. This house will eventually be sold and a rectory bull adjacent to the church, according to the pastor, He also envisions a parish school within six years.

The student residence, which might be erected in stages, will allow boys throughout the Archdiocese to study for the priest-hood without leaving their family environments. It would provide boarding facilities on a five-day basis, with week-ends free to return home.

actions,

ARCHBISHOP Schulte complimented the DCCM for inaugurating the projects which gave tangible evidence of the meeting's theme: "Catholic Men on the Move."

Total cost of the parish plant, excluding the rectory, was \$101, 900. A portion of the funds was contributed by the Archdiocesan Home Missions Fund.

GENERAL contractor was the Surina-Buzek Construction Co., of Indiamapolis. Other contractors included: Frank E. Irish, Inc., mechanical, Bortram Electric Co., electrical: and F. S. Grady & Sons, Inc., road construction, All the firms are from Indiamapolis.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY—Jan Prox, assistant editor, and Jane Lindeman, editor of the Schulte High School yearbook, The Mitre, are shown presenting to Archbishop Schulte a supplement just re-leased recounting important events since the Terre Haute school was constructed 10 years ago. Schulte High School began with an enrollment of 232. The present enrollment is approximately 600. The initial 16 member faculty has grown to 33 and the present senior class numbers 108, as compared with the 1953 graduation class of only 23.



WEST BADEN THEOLOGIAN

Sees possible action by council to bar Catholic 'trial marriages'

Canon lawyers are won-dering out loud whether the ecumenical council ought not change the Church law which holds that if a Catho-lic is not married in the presence of a priest he is not married at all.

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That requirement has been in effect troughed the Latin Rie Course have been to the course of the c

null and void.

There is nothing in divine law requiring the presence of a priest at a marriage ceremony. As a cresult, the Church can change this legal formality if she believes a change would promote the spiritual welfare of individuals.

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THE PRESENT legal requirement has led to several undestrable results. Catholice know has been exceeded to several undestrable results. Catholice know here a non-Catholic minister, a justice of the peace, or other qualified civil official, their marriage is null and void before the Church.

Soon Catholice missing their beautiful of the Church can be compared outside the Church conce, or in some instances, many times. If the marriage turns out well, they are riage turns out well, they are riage turns out well, they are the church control of the church control to the church control

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Father Robert L. Kitchin 3300 Prague Road Indianapolis 27, Ind.

This is one of a series of articles by experts an questions up for consideration when the Second Vulcius Control reconceive met September 8. The writer received his backelor's degree from the Catholic University of America at the end of World War. If and went on the Roma, where he enrued his doctorate in eran and act the Geogorian University. A problems at the Geogorian University. A problems at the Most Baden Springs, Ind., he has served as an officer of the Catholic West Sacles Springs, Ind., he has served as an officer of the Only Law Society of America and is coediate of the Canon Law Digest.

and fathful practice of the Catho-lic religion.

Several remedies for this prob-lem are proposed. One is that an equivalent form of the promises be accepted as has already been done in some missionary areas, to do all in his or her power to effect the Catholic Baptism and collection of children to be born of the marriage. Another answer to the problem is to tolerate such a situation without giving any approval to it.

The new law would have two effects:

effects:

• Reducing very greatly the number of invalid marriages and the sins resulting therefrom, as well as opening the sacraments to very many otherwise denied

Them.

Providing the occasion whereby some children might fail to be baptized and educated as Catholics.

fail to be baptized and educated as Catholics.

The first effect is not achieved frough the second; they are totally independent effects. The totally independent effects. The condition of the first would be the direct intent of the new law; the second would not be intended although it would occur because it cannot be prevented. This answer is an application of the moral principle of double effect. Two effects of double effect. Two effects ame cause. The had effect is not be means for achieving the good effect. There is a proportionately serious reason for allowing the second effect to occur.

A SOURCE of many headaches

The original announcement of such a case was made by St. Paul in his first Epistle to the Corinthians. The basic reason why such marriages can be dissolved is that they are not sacramental marriages, even though they are valid.

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One aspect of these privilegeof-the-Faith cases which has been
receiving considerable attention
is that in which a baptized noncatholic has validly married a
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party wishes to become a Catholic or if some other special benefit to Catholicism would derive
from the dissolution, such a marriage can be, and at times is,
dissolved.

priest. If the marriage proves too difficult or unpleasant, they can get a divorce and try again until a compatible partner is found. At such time, a declara-tion of nullity can be obtained for the previous invalid marriage and the new marriage rendered valid.

Both chancery officials and canonists have very appropri-ately called this maneuver: "trial marriage among Catho-lics."

lies."

This circumvention of the law has led to criticism and because as led to criticism and because a kind of scendal to some. If includes well-intentioned Catholics who have obeyed the marriage laws of the Church, contraded a valid marriage, and, occasionally, found married liquipossible. Yet, because they observed the law, they could not break up the unhappy union and start married life anew with another partner.

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Prior to 1563, every marriage, even when it involved Catholics, was valid if the formalities of the civil law concerning a quali-fied official and witnesses were observed.

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If both parties planning mar-riage are by divine and Church design are by divine and Church pre-Trent law would make every marriage valid, provided that the requirements of the civil law concerning the authorized offisial and witnesses were fulfilled. The Church law requisite of the pres-ence of an authorized priest would be prescribed only for the beli-ties. The contract of the contract of the validity.

ness of the marriage, not its validity.

This change of the Church's law would immediately destroy the subterfuge used by some catholics for trial marriages. If they observed the eivil law correning the authorized official and witnesses, their marriage would be jaks as valid as one would be jaks as valid as one would be jaks as valid as one marriage before a priest.

Moreover, the new law would also relieve the conscience and answer the objection of non-catholics marriage before a priest.

Moreover, the new law would also relieve the conscience and answer the objection of non-catholics marriage deeper out and their would be perfectly valid and their would be valid and thus indissoluble, its would be valid and thus indissoluble, as would be valid and thus indissoluble, and the would be gravely illicit and the could be gravely illicit and the could be would commit a mortal gift.

CANON LAWYERS see two
arguments against such a change
in the law. The first questions
whether the civil law requires
the explicit act of consent to marriage demanded by the Church.
The legal ritual of the civil law
eremony in the Occident generally seems to meet this Church

Some canonists are of the optimion that this procedure eaght to be changed. They wish a return to the law of Trent which legislated that a valid marriage undulant, without a dispensation, be contracted by a non-haptized person and any haptized person was Catholic or non-Catholic. requirement. Common law mar-riage, since it lacks the logal ritual, would not be included. The second objection is more serious, as the canonists see it. The second objection is more serious, as the canonists see it. It concerns the lack of promise by both parties to baptize and educate all children to be born of the union in the Callolic reli-gion only, and the further prom-ise by the non-Catholic not to hinder the Catholic in the free and faitful practice of the Catho-lie religion.

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One counter-argument is that very many marriages between non-Catholic and a non-haptized person would be invalid, and thus no real good for souls would follow from the restoration of the ancient scope of this impediment.

solid reasons for dissolving it.

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to certain judicial procedures.
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Father Albert Koob, associate secretary of the National Cathelic Secretary of the National Nati

${f Alcoholism}$ parley set

TULNA, Okla.—The fifth annual Pastoral Institute on Alcohols Problems dosigned to assist priests confronted with alcoholsems and excessive drinking sold problems among parishioners, will be held here April 18.

The day-long program will feature addresses by experts in the field of alcoholism, a panel discussion on the subject and a specialty produced motion picture. Ginest speakors will include:

Guest speakers will include: Fathers Joseph Carton, Car-michael, Calif., and Francis Kelly, Jamaica, N. Y.: Mary Harkin, executive director, Tulsa Division of the Oklahoma Alco-holism Council: Father Ralph S. holism Council; Father Ralph S, Pfau, Indianapolis, executive sec-retary of the National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism; Mssel, William H, Reid of Tulsa; Father Aloysius B, Kroll, Foley, Minn, and Father Frederick G, Law-rence, M.S.SS.T., Stirling, N. J.

rence, M.S.SS.T., Stirling, N. J.
The Institute will be held in the
May Hotel under the patronage of
Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City Tulas. Sessions are
scheduled in conjunction with the
annual meeting of the National
Clergy Conference on Alcoholism
here.

TO AID EMIGRANTS

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BERLIN — Ten priests of the
Congregation of Christ for Emigrants will leave Poland furing
1963 to work among Polish emigrants, it has been learned here.
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America. Entil now, the Polish
communist government has generally refused passports to Polish
priests for such a mission.

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NUNCH POSTER, ESSAY CONTEST—Looking over one of the many posters placed in the parish nools throughout the New Albany Deanery explaining the rules of the Serse Club's annual Poster of Essay Contest are, left to right: August Jones, fifth grade oupuil of Sacred Heart parish; Poster ry Mark, fifth grade teacher of Holy Family; Nickie Andres, sixth grade pupil of Holy Family; non Welch, Jath grade pupil of Holy Family; and Walter Paff, chairman of the contest, he ster contest is open to 8th, 6th and 7th grade pupils and the Essay Contest is open to 8th graders, list of winners will be distributed to all schools by May 1st, and awards will be given to pastors who will present them to the winners. (Staff photo)

LINKED WITH MOORE CASE

Vatican Radio contends Pope condemned boxing

VATICAN CITY—A comment of His Holiness Pope John XXIII about "sports that go counter to natural principles" is pertinent to the case of a U.S. prize-fighter who died recently, Vatican Radio has stated.

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The Pope made the comment, and also referred to "barbarities inflicted by brother upon brother," in an impromptu speech (March 24) at Our Lady Queen of Peace church in the suburban town of Oxfa Lido,

of Peace church in the suburhan town of Oatia Lido.

Vatican Radio said that the Pope's words "may be clearly understood as linked with the tragic fate of Bavey Moore, who died this morning," (March 23), which was been supported by the suburhal of the su

VATICAN RADIO said the Pope's words of condemnation are "all the graver in view of his well-known optimism."
"All sports have their risks and this is not the reason for condemning them." Vatican Radio continued. "The physical and sports reward and mostly the inevitable risks, including those of boxing.

of boxing.
"As regards the pitiless de-mands of the people who regulate the contracts of fighters, and also as regards the passions aroused by professional fights and public fanaticism, the judg-

ments of moralists are severe. Yet there is no real and proper condemnation from the Church.

condemnation from the Church.
"Explicit declaration, of the Church, however, are not needed before coming to moral judgments. There are the principles of the natural law. It is enough to apply them with intelligent reflection and rectifude of conscience to arrive at the conclusion that professional boxing, on that professional boxing, ment, as a fact or as if is practiced, is a sport that is objectively immoral."

THE DAY BEFORE Pope John spoke in Osta Lido, the editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City's daily newspaper, branded the Moore-Ramos fight "a crime which dishonors our 'civilization.'"

Raimondo Manzini said in an editorial that "another crime has been committed in the name of the idol of boxing."

"The editorial continued:
"This is another moral disgrace
for our 'civilization,' which refuses to admit that a ban is
necessary and instead pampers
the infantile myths of crowds.

which are to some extent in-stinctively and often unconscious-ly savage."

Referring to press agency sta-tistics that 14 boxers died in the

tistics that 14 boxers died in the last year of injuries suffered in the ring, the editorial stated:
"The statistics provided by the press agencies... are abundantly cloquent to persuade us that a limit has been reached and that preventive or medical regulations are and conduct to a very the risk of a deadly result.

THE VATICAN City newspaper has assailed prizefighting on moral grounds several times be-fore.

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Only last April it condemsprofessional boxing as a "homicidal career." That condemnation was prompted by the death
only "Edition of Collan boxenpures suffered in a March 24
welterweight title fight.
Discussing the same incident,
Father Prancis J. Connell,
Eather Prancis J. Connell,
CSS.R., former dean of the
School of Sacred Theology at the
School of Sacred Theology at the
Catholic University of America,
said it is "difficult to reconcile
said its" difficult to reconcile
with Catholic principles of morality."

Reveal plans for annual K of C oratory contest

HIGHLAND, Ind.—Details of the district, regional and state final eliminations in the Knights of Columbus oratorical contest have been announced by Thomas F. O'Rourke, of Marquette coun-cil, Griffith, state chairman of the activity.

the activity.

Since last fall, when the general rules and subject of the oratory were made known, the 80 councils in the state have been

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HIGHLAND, Ind.-Details of contacting junior and senior boys in public, private and parochial high schools in Indiana for entry in the contest.

THE TITLE OF this year's con-THE TITLE OF this year's con-icet is "Belief in God Preserves Democracy." The oratory must be original, and prepared, mem-orized and delivered by the con-testant without the use of a ros-trum. Maximum time limit is 10 minutes.

Judging will be scored by one-third each on content, organiza-tion and delivery.

Local council eliminations must be completed by April 14. These winners will advance to a district elimination, which must be ended by April 21. There are 21 dis-tricts in the state.

There will be seven regional contests, to be concluded by April 28. Each regional will judge winners from three dis-tricts.

THE STATE FINALS will be held in Indianapolis on Sunday, May 5, with seven regional con-testants participating.

The finalist will deliver his winning speech at the K of C state convention banquet at Elkhart on Saturday, May 18. Awards will be presented at that time. The winner and his parents will be guests of the state council.

Mundelein honors top CFM couple

CHICAGO—The 1963 Magnifical Medial of Mundelein College freat Medial of Mundelein College free Medial of Mundelein College free Medial of Mineste, Hilb. by Caroline of Mineste, Archbishop of Chienge, and the old-lege March 19. Mrs. Crowber of her husband serve as executive secretary of the Christian Faoilly Movement.

The medal is presented annually to an alumna of a Catholic college for "distinguished contribution to American lite." Mrs. Crowley is an alumna of Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Beatification rite — Approve proposal — Bilingual ritual

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

The Vatican

♦ More than 10,000 people were
present in St. Peter's basilica for
the beatilication of Blessed Luigi
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Church's newest blessed, the
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had "looked for this day which
Providence had granted him to
see as Bishop of Rome."

↑ Pope John will be presented

see as Bishop of Rome."

Dop John will be presented
with the 1962 Baltan Peace Prize
La special ceremony in St.
Peter's basilica on May 10. The
prize was awarded to the Popes by
the International Balzan Foundation of Zurich, Switzerland, as
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proper in The pope was officially
notified of the award at an
audience at the Vatican on
March 7.

A member of the Vatican Sec-

A Pope John paid a surprise visit to the bedside of Cardinal Clemente Micara, his Vicar General for Rome, who has been ill for some time. Cardinal Micara has been absent from all pagal functions and missed most of the ecumenical council sessions. His duties are being carried out by the Pro-Vicar General for Rome, Cardinal Luigi Traglia.

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• MIAMI—The last four priests imprisoned on the Isle of Pines in imprisoned on the Isle of Pines in Cuba are scheduled to be released and will leave for Spain, according to Bishop recently mig to Bishop recently of Miami. The bishop recently returned from Havana where he attended the funeral of Cartinal Mamiel Arteaga y Betaneourt, who died March 20.

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BETHEL, Com. — Valers of
this Fairfield County evannantly
approach has transportune at
public expense for pupils attending
the town's private, non-profit
schools. Bethel became the sixth
connecticut continuumity to approve public transportation for
passage of the so-called Connecticut school hus law in 1987. Two
other communities have rejected
similar proposals.

WASHINGTON — The State

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♦ PROVIDENCE, R. I. — A Catholic law school dean suggested here that people who oppose tax aid to private schools on the ax aid to private schools on the public schools may be doing an public schools may be doing an injustice to parents. Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, made the point in commenting on the argument that tax aid to private schools would encourage parents to place children in these schools and thereby weaken public schools.

Abroad

more than a year.

• IcA, Peru—The relief agency of U.S. Catholies is continuing to supply the bulk of emergency assistance for some 6.000 families left homeless by a flash flood that destroyed two thirds of this city's dwellings. Catholie Relief Services was first on the seene with aid for the flood victims, most of whom were already living at a hare subsistence level,

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ish Caribbean territory,

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ BOGGTA, Colombia—The bilungual Ritual introduced last
bear consistent of the colombia of the
sacraments is obligatory for all
diocess of Latin America, the
Latin American Bishops' Council
stressed in a statement issued
here. The translation of the
Ritual provides for the use of
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• MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — A new sign of a reversal of the aloof attitude of Uruguayan governments toward the Church is seen in the invitation to Bishop Lais Baccino of San Jose de Mayo to assist in an urban reform program. Bishop Baccino is considered to the seen of th

Youth organization.

• WIESBADEN, Germany — A revision in the subsidies paid to the Church in the German state of Hesse was radified here by the Hessian diocesan and state authorities. The agreement grants are the control of the Church in the Church in the Church in the Church is the Church in the Church is now responsible for the upkeep of all ecclesiated blumbers. The current part of the Church is now responsible for the upkeep of all ecclesiated blumbers. The current is now responsible for the upkeep of all ecclesiated blumbers. The current part of the current part of the proposed in the current part of the current problems.

b BERLIN—The Russian Orthodox Church has never stopped believing in a "possible rap-prochement in the future" with the Roman Catholic Church, ac-cording to an article in the offi-

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**MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — A look on the address of Pope John comments toward the Church is seen in the invitation to Bishop Luis Baccino of San Jose de Mayo to assist in an urban reform

weeks.

• TRENT, Italy — Superiors of the major religious orders in Italy's Piedmont region have called on the Christian Democratic party for a firm declaration of the Christian Democratic party for a firm declaration of the Catholic schools, Similar demands were made earlier by religious superiors of the Umbria, Marches and Abruzzi regions. Such a declaration by the Christian Democratis, the superior than Democratis, the superior than Democratis, the superior the opinion and wishes of Italian Catholics."

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Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Lift the curtain

The other day we had a feeling akin to that which the inhabitants of Moscow must experience when they see visitors being shown about the city by Intourist guides.

Some of the city fathers of Milwaukee were down here indianapolis to learn how the Hoosier capitol manages clear its slums without accepting any Federal funds.

There were TV pictures of the local city fathers proudly pointing to the new high-rise apartments of the Riley Cen-ter that replace slum dwellings in the near downtown area.

Like the frustrated Russians, we longed to approach those Milwaukee visitors to tell them about the things they did not see on their guided tour.

The high-rise apartments do look pretty, and they are a great improvement on the dilapidated buildings they displaced. But luxury apartments are not helping the people who lost their slum bones when iron balls and buildozers cleared the way for Riley Center.

The city has no funds for building low cost housing, and a horse-and-buggy philosophy imposed upon the city by the Chamber of Commerce and the Pullian newspapers makes it political suicide for any politician to suggest the use of Federal funds for public housing.

So what happens to the poor who are supposed to be helped by our Indianapolis do-it-yourself slum clearance? They are stuffed into already crowded neighborhoods, and new slums are created.

The great conservative (in the correct sense) senator, Robert Taft, who gave this nation Federal public housing, warned that private enterprise could never offer the poor the housing they need for the money they can afford. He condemned the theory that the poor would find adequate housing in the hand-me-down buildings left by the wealthy moving into newer dwellings. But Indianapolis lives by blic theory.

There were so many things we wanted to tell the visitors from Milwaukee.

About the rotting houses where the poor pay exorbitant rents to absentee landlords who refuse to paint and maintain their property—and then get blamed for running down the property.

About the hovels without electricity and inside toilets.

About the ridiculous situation where the school board is proud of the fact that it will lose only \$80,000 this year on the 40c lunches furnished children in the public schools. The lunches could be reduced to 30c, and the school board would register a profit if the City of Indianapolis would participate in the National School Lunch Program.

But this would lead to socialism, according to the pre-

We realize that people in more enlightened sections of the United States will find our description of the Indianap-olis philosophy incredible. We assure them we are not exaggerating.

We invite them to penetrate our crusty conservative curtain and see for themselves. We want them to discover also that the people who live here are, by and large, far superior to the philosophy they profess to live by.

Spilt milk

In a little township in Minnesota, about 2,000 farmers gathered recently on a farm owned by the president of the community's co-operative creamery. The farmers, who came from both Minnesota and Wisconsin, had decided to stage a rally to protest the refusal of a processor to buy some 4,600 gallons of milk unless the creamery broke its contract with the National Farmers Organization.

By a show of hands, the farmers agreed unanimously on one dramatic display of protest against the provision imposed by the processor. They proceeded to dump their 4,600 gallons of milk in a ditch.

(On a larger scale—16 Midwestern States—the NFO launched another protest and campaign for higher prices from processors last August. At that time, the NFO put a boycott into effect by holding back cattle, sheep, hogs, corn, and soybeans until slockyard receipts declined and prices edged higher.

NFO president Oren Staley, main speaker at the Minnesota rally, expressed approval of the farmers' decision to dump and destroy their milk. Staley told his audience of farmers and small co-op members that the NFO would view any attempt to intimidate them—especially in terms of membership in the NFO—as aggression against the NFO itself. of me

Looking at the situation, we are not inclined to approve of dumping and destroying 4,600 or 46 gallons of milk. Milk is precious. But so, too, are people. We also do not approve of coercive pressure against farmers and co-ops.

To the extent that they may have failed to explore all possibilities of arbitration and compromise, the farmers may be biamed. To the extent that he refused to amend a certain position on pricing and demanded unfair marketing stipulations, the processor is to biame.

Inevitable as they may be, we hope that when future co-op vs. processor conflicts arise, both sides will exert greater efforts to reach an equitable solution—before force and some form of destruction or coercion loom as the final and most demonstrative argument.

Men on the move

The Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men this week announced plans to launch its second major project to aid the downtrodden of the community. The Martin Int, the proposed home for parolees and ex-prisoners, follows one year after the successful establishment of the Matt Talbot Home for alcoholics.

Here is an excellent opportunity for Catholic men to associate themselves personally with Catholic Action designed to return personal benefits as well as community betterment.

QUESTION BOX

Philippine 'schism' subject of inquiry

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I recently read an article about the Philippine Independent Church establishing full communion with the Protestant Episcapa Church. It stated that the Philippine Church broke from the Catholic Church in 1902. Could you please tell me what caused the split of the Church in the Philippines?

A. The man most responsible for this split was a priest, Gregorio Aglipay y Laluyan, but its real a priest, Gregorio Aglipay y Laluyan, but its real control of the second priest, and the principles and political history of the Philippines, in the war of revolution against Spain, and the American conquest and occupation of the islands.

The Catholic faith was brought

The Catholic faith was brought to the Philippines by Spanish missionaries four centuries ago; they spread and nutrured it. But even after the people were converted the church. The Islands were portioned out to ur religious orders: Augustinians, Franciscans, ominicans, and the Augustinian Recollects. The Dominicans, and the Augustinian Recollects. The Jesuits had a hand in the conversion of the Islands, and had returned to the Philippines about the mid-dle of the 19th Century; but their earlier suppres-sion had deprived them of their lands and their power, so they were not classed with the frailes (friars) in the popular mind.

The Church in the Philippines existed in close union with the Spanish government, which largely maintained the churches and paid the salaries. It also kept careful check on the appointment of bishops. Because of this close union the Church shared in the blame and hatred of the native people against the tyranny of the Spanish government.

In some ways the Church was more resented than the government. The religious orders had vast hold-ing of land and hundreds of thousands of Filipinos were their tenants. All the gripes against the land-lords became bitterness against the friars,

All the parishes belonged to the friars, and all the bishops were friars. The poor Filipino secular priest, who was not acceptable as a friar, was con-demned to be an assistant all his life.

The parish priests—all Spanish friars—wielded great influence with the government, each in his own area. So many eivil injustices were blamed on the clergy. The people called their power frailogracia (friar-rule, "friarocracy").

There were also conflicts in educational policles between the friars and the Filipinos. But more im-portant, the natives felt and resented the Spanish attitude of superiority. They believed that the friars looked down on them, even held them in contempt.

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This was, in part, the religious background of
the revolution which broke into open conflict in 1896.

Emilio Aquinaldo was the leader of the revolt and
became President of the Revolutionary Government.

After nearly two years of fighting a truce was
achieved in December, 1897. But on May 1, 1888,

Admiral Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and destroyed
the Spanish fleet. Now the Filipinos had two enemies. They soon drove out the Spaniards, but the
Americans proved too much for them. However,
they did not give up easily; bitter sucrilla fighting
went on until the people were literally crushed.

Gregorio Aglipay, a young Filipino priest of the Archdiocese of Manila, found himself much involved in all this, Ike was a strong patriot, and somehow he won the favor of Aguinaldo. He was named a military chaplain and then given the title of Vicar General of the Miliary. And since all the Filipinos were deemed to be at war, he interpreted his authority as extending to all the people.

Aglipay's big trouble was that he had no Church Aglipay's big frouble was that he had no Church appointment or authority; he had been named to office by Aguinaldo. But this defect did not prevent him from exercising Church authority. When the Bisbop of Niueva Segovia in northern Lizzon, fled before the rebel troops, with many of his priests, and was taken captive. Aglipay took charge and did a forceful job of administration.

Then he assumed leadership on a national scale, de sent a number of manifestos to all the Filipino dergy. Their tenor was this:

CHIRIY. Their tenor was this:

The Revolution is freeing us from the Spanish Government, but we must also throw off the yoke of slavery imposed on us by the Spanish elergy. Filipino priests must take back the rights the friars have usurped. In this we have the support of the Revolutionary Government, and of course we must obtain the approval of the Pope. The Church will not be subject to the State or separated from it; instead it will be aided and protected by the new Philippine Government—an arrangement, which the Pope will eventually approve.

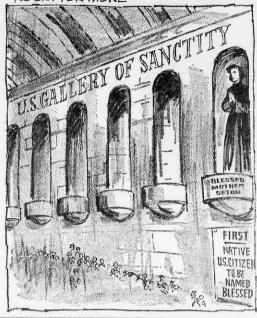
In spite of his manifestor, and his approximation.

In spite of his manifestos and his organization of a new, temporary, Filipino "hierarchy," Aglipay was acutely conscious of his lack of ecclesiastical jurisdiction. So he finally went to the Bishop of Nueva Segovia, who was still in prison and cut off from news of events. He sold himself to the good bishop and was appointed "Ecclesiastical Governor" of the northern discress which have a second to the contract of the northern discress which have a second to the contract of the northern discress which have a second to the contract of the northern discress which have a second to the contract of the northern discress which have a second to the contract of the northern discress which have a second to the contract of the northern discress which have a second to the contract of the northern discress which have the second to the contract of the northern discress which have the second to the contract of the northern discress which have the northern discress which have the contract of the northern discress which have the northern discress w the northern diocese, which he was already run-

anwhile, however, his own Archbishop in Manila was starting proceedings to earb his usurpa-tion of authority. He was summoned three times in as many months to appear for trial, but his only as many months to appear for trial, but his only reply was by letters published in a Manila news-paper. So the Archbishop's court declared him in contempt, and after trial pronounced a declarative sentence: Aglipay had already incurred excommuni-cation reserved to the Pope. He had clearly and knowingly violated laws of the Church by arrogating to himself and exercisive mediatories. to himself and exercising ecclesiastical jurisdiction which he did not possess. Automatic excommunication was the penalty provided in these laws. Of course he could be absolved if he repented.

But Aglipay would not submit; instead he took about 38 Filipino pricats and more than a million people with him into schism. Those numbers in-creased during the next few years, but for half a century now the Independent Philippine Church has (Continued on page 9)

ROOM FOR MORE



OPINIONS

Letter on Soviet clergy draws fire

After reading the Paul Lauck letter regarding the Russian clergy controversy, I wish to sup-port, not defend, our Criterion. For the paper needs no defense from those who can't see the trees for the forest.

First, I must admit that I do not possess the vast knowledge needed to worthily judge people and their actions, as some of your severist critics do. When I first read of the Star-

News reaction to the visiting priests, I sensed that The Criterion would surely defend them.

I told others of my opinion and looked forward for my next issue of The Criterion. My 'sensing' was accurate this particular time. The editor of The Criterion expressed my views exactly.

I believe the editor arrived at

This is most probably the main aim of The Criterion. I don't read The Criterion only for confirma-tion, I read it to learn to apply Catholic teaching in my every-day life.

In his letter Mr. Lauck made serious accusations and applied blind logic that is easily chal-lenged by open-minded people.

It seems that Mr. Lauck allows religion to enter his life for per-haps 45 minutes each Sunday and completely forgets it the rest of the time.

If this is true, I would suggest to Mr. Lauck that he allow God somewhat more than a small corner of his life and read, absorb and apply more than just the edi-torials of the fine Criterion.

Raps liberals

To the Editor:

The liberal, by contrast, having had nicer parents and teachers, is less fearful of living under authority — this being a good explanation of the large number of Catholic liberals, incidentally.

Catholic liberals, incidentally.

But Catholics are inclined after
their schooling to regard the sexual drive as the strongest urge
(short of self-preservation), perterms of the service of the serv

bered in dealings with fellow power that come not from popular men. thought, but from the top.

For him, the fust for power is a literary construct, seen on TV but not truly anywhere else—honce the aphorism: elect a rich man to the office, for he'll have no urge to misuse it. The assumption is that the only urge to hold public office is to make a bundle. False.

The greatest turmoils in hi The greatest turmoils in history have been eaused not by gread or by sexual lust, but by those few men who have tasted power, and tasting it found it sweet. And the prime misuse of power is not he prime misuse of power is not he prime misuse and the prime misuse and the same and the larger the power attainable, the more savage the competition among the power-mad to gain it.

For this reason alone, the possession of power by any one office of government should be according to the possession of power by any one office of government should be ever taken on by government is relinquished, regardless of the temporary expedients justifying its original seizure; that no tax of the power power power placed by another of equal or more fertility; that no bureau ever diminishes the size of its fiel; that no holder of government server diminishes the size of its fiel; that no holder of government sever diminishes the size of its fiel; that no holder of government is a stronger; that none of this ever happens, I say, without an overwhelming demand by the governed—scattered grumbling will not suffice.

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will not suffice.

And when we see what nation will tolerate with no more than cancer than cancer than the accumulation of power at the top is so great that even grum bling is forbidden, we arrive a the conservative position vis-a-vi power, which is this: left no power as the conservative position vis-a-vi power, which is this: left no power has the conservative position vis-a-vi power, which is this: left no power as the surrender to any arm of government when smaller or no such surrender is required, and let the surrender be limited an authorized that the surrender between the surrender between the surrender of the surrender

In his constant clamor for in

creased government activity, the "tiberal" would do well to give thought to these truths. James W. Wiggs

Seton editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Blessed Eliza-beth Seton in the March 13 Criterion was most gracious and certainly apropos, appearing as it did, two days before the beatifica-tion ceremony in Rome.

Sister Genevieve, D.C. Acting Administrator St, Vincert's Hospital

Liked feature

Thank you for the delightful feature story "A Little Boy Named Thing" tissue of March 151, which my savyear-old liked and understood. I hope you will have more stories and articles for the younger children. I feel that

Vocation Day

To the Editor:

Thank you for the beautiful picture story in last week's Cri-terion on the Vocation Day ob-servance at Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis. It was certainly a dramatic way to promote reli-gious vocations.

Indianapolis Mrs. F.G. K.



BUT IT'S BASEBALL SEASON, AND ALL WE GOTTA DO IS TELL SISTER WE'RE. GOTTA DO IS TELL SISTER WE'RE. HOLDOUTS ... NOT PLAYIN' HOOKY!"

Last week the joint legislative committee of the General Court began hearings on a series of bills designed to abolish the death penalty. For the most part, these bills seek to do away with capital punishment entirely, changing the reading of the law to life imprisonment. As in all past efforts for amendments, however, one of the suggested bills would carry the death sentence on the books for certain cases. For example, the prisoner already under a sentence of life who is adjudged guilty of murder in the first degree shall be punished by death.

• CONTROVERSY

State's authority

and death penalty

Many laws on the books of the Commonwealth escape the gaze of large segments of our society. And this is not said contemptuously to cite the public for apathy and negligence, but merely to comment on the normal citizen reaction to mountains of legislation.

While most laws enjoy peaceful existence equally peaceful amendment or abolition — still others are under assault constantly. Such has been and is the fate of the law on capital punishment in Manachusetts.

PERHAPS the most effective opposition ever gathered in Massachusetts will give voice to their views on the abolition of the death penalty. The long-time contention that capital punishment is deterrent to murder will be shown to suffer when a comparison is made with those states which have already abolished the death penalty.

Apart from the sociological reasons that may be advanced for a change in the law, and these deserve careful scrutiny, considerable weight is given to moral arguments in this matter.

The curious manner in which the commandment "Thou shall not kill" has been used as biblical support for legislation has been, at times, disturbing, if not erroneous,

Individuals with sincere motives and an abundance of zeal categorically assert that capital punsibment is morally unsupportable. Such a sentiment bardly squares with the traditional teaching that the state has unusual rights over the lives of its clizzens for the maintenance of social order.

The dogmatic certainty of those who maintain that the death penalty is contrary to the will of God has a hollow ring to it when we recall that many other odd items directly affecting the social order are defended as vehemently by similar groups because they are in keeping with God's will.

While only God has direct ownership over human life, there are circumstances in which the Supreme lawiter can be reasonably presumed to delegate some measure of his authority to civil authority for the common good.

This is not an absolute right on the part of the state but one conditioned on the fact that it is the only means available in attain its end. Surely, no one quibbles with this power in times of war. The question here, however, revolves around the deterrence and ponshment of capital crimes, principally first-degree murder.

The restraint put upon the apprehended and con-victed criminal should normally stop short of an attack on the criminal's life. Catholic theologians have been insistent in demanding that every other means be exhausted before resorting to the deati

IF AFTER serious investigation it can be found IF AFTER scrious investigation if can be found that life imprisonment is, just as effective as the electric Gair for the protection of society, and the general dimunition of criminal activity, then the state should employ lesser means to achieve the good order. Purther, it would be misusing its authority thereby to execute a person.

In all of this, the Church is vitally interested in the welfare of every human being, but she is not disinterested in the proper role of state authority. Support abolition for all the valid arguments that may be adduced, but, for heavers sake, don't vio-late or continue the legitimate claims of God and

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Where in the Bible can I find, "Pray for the dead that they may be loosened from their sins?"

A. The nearest you will come is II Maccabees, 212-45: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be delivered from their sins." (Another reading of the verse is that Judas Maccabeus, by sending a sin-offering to Jerusslem, "made atonoment for the dead, that they might be delivered from their sin.")

Q. Can a soul go directly to heaven upon the death of its body? If so what is the judgment day for?

A. A soul can go straight to heaven after death, and we confidently hope that many do—and that oos others are not long delayed in the purifying rocesses of purgatory.

For each soul there is a particular, individual judgment, without delay. And the final judgment, on the last day, will make no substantial change—only publish the results of the whole world and the choirs of heaven to see, so that they may give glory to God in His goodness, His justice, and His mercy.

Q. Is if all right for a teen-age baby-sitter to make the Sign of the Cross in the air over the children when they are put in bed? When I do it, I ask God to protect and keep them. I do it over those who are not Catholic toe. Is this all right?

A. It seems all right to me, unless you have reason to believe that the parents might object.

Q. I pray every day to the poor souls. I would te to know whether they can help me with a wish I am asking for.

A. It is common Catholic belief that God lets the souls in Purgaiory know of our prayers to them, and is pleased to listen to their prayers for us. In any case, prayers said with sincerity and fersor will not be wasted. God may answer them whether the poor souls intervene or not.

Seek laymen to train as salaried theologians

SAN FRANCISCO — The Insti-tute of Lay Theology is looking for nine qualified Catholic lay-men, college graduates, who was men, college graduates, who was in West Coast dioceses. The institute, founded in 1960 at the University of San Francisco by Father Bogenee Zimmers, Sal-trains qualified Catholic laymen to engage in convert work as par-ish inquiry forum directors.

"WITH THE graduation in June to the 14 members of the class of 1963, we will have 36 men serving 68 West Coast parishes," said Father Zimmers. "Our first class comprised seven men and our second 15. We anticipated acting 20 men in the class land and the second 15. We have already accepted 21 men and need nine more." "WITH THE graduation in June

Applicants must be over 28, preferably married and with military service completed.

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IN A PROGRESS report cover-3-months' field work ite, Father Zimmers

Naval chief awarded ND's Laetare Medal



NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Chief of Naval Operations Admiral George W. Anderson, Jr., will receive the W. Anderson, Jr., will receive the Admiral Anderson, a member and Med In 1963. Eather Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president, has announced. The Lactare Medal has been awarded annually since 1883 so Shepherd Benson, was similarly an outstanding American Catholic

Father Hesburgh, in naming the four-star admiral for this year's award (March 23), paid tribute to Anderson "for his more than 35 years of courageous and brilliant service to the nation."

"Throughout his notable career, n war and in peace, whether nombatting the enemy in the far racific or forging the blockade of nearby Club, Admiral Ander-on has exemplified the highest deals of the nearl service and his thristian faith," he said

Christian taith, 'he said Admiral Anderson is tine flist recipient of the Laetare Medal, Recent recipients have included psychiatrist Francis J. Braceland, educator George N. Shuster, diplomat Robert D. Murphy, industialist Frank M. Folson and author Clare Boothe Luce.

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FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP—The Better American Citizens' Club at Christ the King School, Indian-apolis, recently received its charter from the national organization. Shown above at one of the club's weekly meetings are, left to right: Sandra Weaver, secretary; Mary Susan Dowd, vice-president; Kathy Waldron, president; Debbie Getz, speaker; Cecilia Murphy, Grade Eight secretary; and Barbara Mc-Kay, another speaker. All the girls are eighth graders. The faculty sponsor is Sister Ernestine, O.S.B. (Staff photo by Fries)

• WHAT OF THE DAY

A letter to teen-agers

Dear Teen-ager:
You sent me a clipping on the subject of "Going Steady," and

asked my comments. You shall have hem. Going steady is quite a problem, all right, as you men-which we will have to take apart to under-stand. Stick with me while I try to "spell it out." for you.

It is obvious that some people of the problem of

Not before one is ready and able to enter marriage? No, not before. Why?

We ought to consider our terms first. Who are we talking about? Just what do we mean by going steady?

Just what do we mean by going steady?

In this letter we are falking about sub-teens and teen-agers; they are people, you know, the fallen sons and daughters of Adam and Eve, We are not talking about deal people, with no faults, no failings, no veakhwesses, and me, roll nearly as strong, not nearly as strings as we would like to think we are. We are not talking just of girls either, but of boys and girls.

I say that because girls often think this going steady talk is unnecessary; they often say litat the think this going steady talk is unnecessary; they often say litat run; and girls can all too often find out also how false their notion is. If just earn all too often find out also how false their notion is, If just earn all too often find out also how false their notion is, If just earn all too often find out also how false their notion is, If just earn all too often find out also how false their notion is, If just earn all too often find out also how false their notion is, If just earn all too often find out also how false their notion is, If just earn all too often find out also how false their notion is, If just earn all too often find out also how false their notion is, If just earn all too often find out also how false their notions.

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CORRECTION

"America" magazine pointed out to me that I had missed their editorial on the inside page of the March this issue in which they did take up the matter of the four Padros debarred from talking at the Catholic University of America. This coresight on my part was off-beat since I was growling in my column of second weeks up about the reticence of the map Thorston baris had, indeed, as I had thought he should, come at I had thought he should, come for the map that the state of the stat

ready and able to marry? We'll go into that now.

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I would like to start out by
making clear that those who start
going steady in early life are
missing an age of living. We are
espected to go through the ages
of childhood, young adolescences,
teen-age, and then the age of
courtship which will end with
marriace. All these ages have
ended to be a support of them,
and you subtract from your own
natural development.
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If sub-teens or teen-agers take up going steady, they are losing the time of window shopping, the time when they should be getting to know how to live specially with other people for she living with other men and women all through your life; take the teenage freedom for going with many different boys or girls, she to good and bad points, she good and bad points, before you make that choice called marriage which will color all your life.

called marriage which will color all your life.

Secondly, but more important, going steady is wrong, because steady is wrong, because the same lad and lassie are in cased other's company constantly, if the same lad and lassie are in control of the same lad and lassie are in grown so very familiar with each other. Any beginning in the field of "making-out, petting" or the like is vaadly dangerous to them. Why? Becustus It is a beginning, they will be supported to the same later of the same lineations, which, was grow stronger by repetition.

"Oh, Father," you will answer, "We have no intention of ever doing anything wrong." I believe the same intention of not doing anything wrong. "I have same intention of not doing anything wrong. You see, our in-

tentions are not enough. Gradually people can break down their good resolves, yield to temptations a little more, and a little more each time, until disaster

Going steady opens up the door Going steady opens up the door to these repeated temptations, invites them in. That's why we tell you that going steady is walking into the occasion of sin; and walking into sin's occasion is a way of saying that you do not care whether you fall into sin or not? Don't you?

Of course, you do. You want to live the life which God commands; you want to grow up clean and pure. You know that to enter willingly into the cir-

ably a sin already.

Dor'lt, then, my young ones, make yourselves learn from the tre experience what we can tell you already from the experience of others—that going steady over a period of time leads to a break-down of your morals, can so easily lead you to violate God's laws and your own sincere desire to be good.

Something else, youth is the time for feeling independence. Your parents no longer rule your life as much as they did when file as much as they did when the second of the

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Labor loses a leader

This column is not the proper orum in which to tell of Mr Brophy's many accomplishments as a labor organizer and a na-tional labor official. Instead, I would prefer to say a few words about the long-range meaning of his distinguished career, especially about the deep religious convictions which animated and solutional than in his life-long struggle for social justices.

Mr. Brophy was born into the labor movement. Devotion to the cause of organized labor and to the cause of the underprivileged came to him almost as naturally as devotion to his family immigrated from England when he was still a young boy.

was still a young boy.

He inherited a sound labor tradition from his father. And those
of us who knew him as a friend
can testify that few men in the
history of the American labor
movement ever served that tradition more fathfully or unselfishly. John Brophy had a vocation
himself with boundless generasity.

H is no exaggeration to say that
he literally wore himself out in
the service of his fellow man.

But the labor movement is not

But the labor movement is no a religion—and was not for Mr Brophy. The labor movement is a means—an indispensable means—through which the workingman expresses and puts into practice the spirit of justice and charity which derives from his religious tradition and his religious beliefs

This is what the labor move ment meant to Mr. Brophy. He was a deeply religious man who

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never became too old or too tired to try to learn more about the meaning of his Faith. He loved his country and his fellow man. He loved them because they are discountry and his tellow man. He loved them because they are faither of the entire human race. All his life he tried to demonstrate his love for God by putting his talents and energy at the service of the workingmen and women of this great country. He did this through the labor movement, at least in the United States.

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The labor movement has concentrated on the material welfare of its members and of the nation as a whole. For this it was founded and for this it has strugeld against persistent olds. But the states were dealered and the superior of the dignity of man and his spiritual deslay. As far back as 1925 the American labor movement, speaking

of man and his spiritual destiny.

As far back as 1923 the American labor movement, speaking inrough the American Federation of Labor (in which John Brophy was so active before the establishment of the CtO) announced that it was founded on a belief in God and in the spiritual values of man and hat, in struggling for the material needs of its or man and to the things of the material process of the control of

Surely it is fitting, in this fare-well tribute to a great labor leader, to recall this noble decla-ration of policy — to which the

meaning in the life of John Brophy. In the life of life in the life of life. In the life in the li

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ad of the Gospel throughout the Far

AUGUST

Indonesia
That Catholicism in Indonesia may contribute toward national peace and prosperity.

SEPTEMBER Congo For the Church in the Congo.

OCTOBER OCTOBER

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Mystical Body

(Glicerio Abad, S.J., a citizen of the Philippines, gives us these thoughts to consider dur-ing the rest of Lent.)

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"All right, half sheets of paper," our religion teacher started the class one day when I was a started the class one day when I was a started to the started the class one day when I was a started to the started the started that the Mystical Body of Christ." I can't remember now the answers we came up with, but I do remember the teacher's reproach the following day. Only two of use of the right answer. And this considering the fact that only the previous day we had been give a falk on the Mystical Body of Christ.

"You are the Body of Christ,"
St. Paul wrote in the twelfth
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the Romans, Ephesians, and Cososians. In short, to all those
who had been baptized and were
the members of the Church, St.
Paul said, "You are the Body of
Christ." All of us, therefore, who
charted the Christ, and the Christ,
and the Same of the Church, are by that very fast
members of the Body of Christ.

What does that me an'
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the Holy Spirit, the Suit.

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But who are the members of this
Body? All Christians? Or
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bers of this Mystical Body of Christ.

If we are all members of this one Body, rather, since we are such, what then should be our relations with our Head and with our fellow members?

relations with our Head and with our fellow members?

With the Head, Christ, we should always remain united. He Himself has said, using another metapher but teaching a work of the himself has said, using another head of the himself has said, using another head of the himself has been been considered as the branches. A branch can bean no rittle of itself if it is not united with the vine; no more can you, if you do not remain united with Me. Severed from Me, you can if you do not not have a severed from Me, you can of all graces, of all the Help we need for the life of our soul. Hence we should always study united with Him. How? By stituseness, for all its Help we need for the life of our soul, lenewer with the himself of the graces of all the Help we need to have a second of Lend than you have a pool preparation for the graces of predict may be a good preparation for the graces of Easter to go to Mass and Committed the second of Lend than you have been seen to be s

In the Mystical Body, just as in any other body, not all the members have the same function. "For example," St. Paul wrote, "to one is imparted the ability to speak with wisdom, to another with wonder-working confidence, to another working confidence, to another the performance of mixacles, to another frevent preaching, to another the ability to spirits, to another the ability to interpret them." Likewise, parents have a function in the Mystical Body different from that of their children. The various professions have a function of the first them. The training the same than the children that of the movements of the different one from the base of the movements of the different parts of the body. Parents have the duty and the right to control, direct, and guide their children. And guide their children have the corresponding that are not sinful. Teachers have that are not sinful. Teachers have the duty to teach; students the duty to teach; students the way that is shught them. Not only does each member have his function; any harm done

Not only does each member have his function; any harm done to him is harm done to the other members and to Christ. If you cut your finger, it is not only the finger that suffers. The whole body suffers. So is it with the Mystical Body.

body suffers. So is it with the Mystical Body.

When St. Paul was riding his horse to Damascus in search of Christians to imprison and torture to death, a light brighter than sumahine blinded him and struck him down from his horse. Stank, Saul, why do you persecute Me?" Jesus had by that time already ascended into heaven. It was lifs followers whom Paul was persecuting. Yet Jesus said, "Why do you persecute Me?" Hidentified Himself with the Christians, Amy harm done to any of call Body. So also any harm we milited an another fellow Catholic is harm to Christ and to ourselves. My? Because we all helong to the same Mystical Body of which Christ is the Head.

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A sure sign of spring: camp applications out

The CYO Office has mailed applications for the coming campin gaesaon to all parishes, it was announced this week.

In outlinging plans for the summer program, CYO officials stated that the weekly fee will be \$23 per camper. This will include canteen and handleraft. A side of the program was also deposit must accompany each application, and each must be signed by a parish priest, CAMP Christing for girls will Compare to the compared to the com In outlining plans for the summer portram, CVO officials mint for gird campers was also stated that the weekly fee will be \$23 per camper. This will include canteen and handicraft. A \$10 office of the contract of the contr

Play competition in closing rounds

The semi-final round in the omedy Division of the Junior YO One-Act Play Contest will e held Sunday evening, March I, at three parish sites—St, atherine's, St. Michael's and St. och's.

Roch's.
Competition in the Serious Divi-sion opened last night and will li-sion opened last night and will li-continue through Sunday, with the semi-finals set for April 4. Comedy finals will be held on April 6, and the Serious finals on April 7— both at Chartrand High School. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

16 schools included among music winners

ners,
In the Plano Division, St.
Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis,
led the performance ratings with
three individual winners. In the
Instrumental Contest, St. Plus X,
Indianapolis dominated the scoring with a victory in the BandOrchestra competition and med-

Cy Cipher

DEADLINE EXTENDED—The CYO Office has extended the entry deadline for CYO Spring Sports. Entries received by to-night (Friday) in the two Spring Kickball Leagues and the Spring Baseball League will be bonored.

CYO SONGFEST — Materials or the annual CYO-Parochial CVO SONGFEST — Materials for the annual CVO-Parochial School Songfest, slated for Sunday, April 28, at the Buther Fieldhouse, will be mailed from the schools have been working with the music and tape recording with the music and tape and tape

Scecina will host wrestling tourney

The third annual Wrestling Tourney for Cadet Roys will be held at Seelana High School on Saturday, March 30, beginning at 1 p.m. The weigh-ins will start at noon, Ribbons will be presented to the top four wrestlers in each event. Indianapolis high school wre-tilla: coaches will assist in wre-tilla: coaches will assist in Pearcy, of Seecina, is the host coach. Others assisting will be how libur, Sacred Heart Central, and Carol Turichia, Cathedral.

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competition. Tom Sweeney (second from left, middle row) was one of the stars of the Junior-Senior sweep, with friumphs in Boys' Singles, Boys' Doubles (he teamed with John Nurnberger, left, middle row), and Mixed Doubles (with Sandy Albright, third from right, middle row). Sue Argus was the other. She made it to the top in two events, winning the Girls' Singles (to add to her 1942 Freshman-Sophomore triumph), and Girls' Doubles (with Sandy Albright). Dave Albright (middle, back row) and Peggy Henniger (front row, right) upheld the parish's honor in the Freshman-Sophomore division with a victory in Mixed Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keen, the team's coaches, are standing at the left in the back row.

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Our Lady of Lourdes				68.6
Sacred Heart of Jesus	102,895.00	69,931.50	32,963.50	67.9
St. Therese	206,210.87	139,975.97	66,234.90	67.8
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	171,427.50	110,544.60	60,882.90	64.4
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Are You Redeeming Your Pledge As You Promised To Do?

Restoration of the Creation

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

For all are yours; and you are Christ's; and Christ is God's." (1 Cor., III, 23)

How can Christ, as Head of the Mystical Body, extend His reign r nature and over the entire creation?

Sin has upset plan of creation

An admirable order must have existed in God's original plan, not only in the relations between men and their Creator, but also in the microsom man himself between his senses and his reason, and—a wonderful order indeed!—between man and the creation.

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God had prepared for mankind a very pleasant world, adorned
with plans and peopled with animals whose purpose was to serve
the needs of him whom God gave the earth, as "the paradise of
pleasure, to cress it, and to keep it" (Gen., II, 15) and to rule over
it. Man then worked easily and with joy, lifting up the whole
creation in single praise to God.

creation in single praise to God.

By severing the links of dependence and of Iove which united man to God, Itis Creator and Father, sin disrupted the whole Divine Order. In man himself, this disruption was the revolt of the sense against reason; while the relationship of harmony between man and nature was also weakened and destroyed.

First of all, from being the servant of man, Nature became for him an occasion of sin, of difficult struggles, of laborious and painful effort; or, on the contrary, it became the source of his egoistic, sensual, disordered pleasures. Since it was one of Nature's fruits which occasioned the first human sin, the earth became infested with briars and thorus. Man had to set about conquering it in the sweat of his brow.

sweat of his brow.

Instead of revealing God to man, the creation became as it were an opaque veil hung between him and his Creator. Nature then caused him to forget his God; for he began to ascribe to Nature itself the powers of life which he found there, without referring them back to their Creator. Furthermore, he began to imagine that he could make himself master of this whole creation, by the unaided progress of his own intelligence and his own knowledge. In such thoughts, his pride reached a pitch of self-sufficiency which led him to believe that God's reign on earth was a thing outmoded.

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in, whereas God has disposed all things with a view to establishing a necessary cooperation, and a close union among men for the cultivation and organization of the riches of the world, to the bettering of human life. The murder of Abel by his brother, Cain, began the long story of fratricidal strife

among men.

In earth and air, in ocean tides and mountain torrents, in the minerals hidden in the bowels of the earth, in the riches of the vant of heaven, God had placed sufficient and necessary resources for the nourishment, clothing and housing of man, for the well-being of his body and soul, for his development towards higher civilization more and more worthy of him. Sin has transformed all these things into causes of war, of envy and of hatred among men.

The restoration in Christ

The Incarnate Word came to renew mankind and the whole creation in the pattern of the divine plan. He re-established order in all domains, under His own governance as Head, so that all should henceforth bear the stamp of purification, of detachment and of reparation.

reparation.

First of all, he re-established the relationships between man and the creation. He affirmed the primacy of man over all created beings. All things, whether the natural riches of the world, or the results of man's discovery, production and organization, should be at the service of man; sciences, material goods, money, work, technique, society itself. Man must no longer be the slave of created things enthralling his passions. He nust use them, master them, control them, in order to acquire self-mastery and to achieve greater perfection of his own nature.

"For all are yours."

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At the same time, Christ loss re-established order within mon's own being. He has proclaimed the primacy of the spirit. To organize the earthly City for the sole purpose of promoting the enslavemen of man to his senses and lower passions, is certainly not the way to ensure the true happiness of the whole man, but, on the contrary, is the sure way to endanger that happiness. All things should be made to serve those elements which essentially constitute the human person: freedom, rationality, a soul capable of acquiring self-mastery with a view to submitting itself to a higher ideal and to one Who infinitely surpasses human nature. "And you are Christs."

Christ's."

Finally, Jesus Christ has re-established order among men, through His Gospel of love, His Law of justice and charity, His Grace and His Church. These alone are sufficiently powerful to aid men to conquer their selfish tendencies, to love one another as brothers, and to effect a magnificent unity of all mankind in Him—in his Mystical Body.

Mystical Body.

But the Mystical Body is not superimposed on Human life as something extraneous to that life. The charity whose ceaseless source is the Heart of Christ and His Mystical Body, enters intimately into the relationships existing necessarily among men as associates in the great task of deriving from the universe the things of life. It is God Who, by a law of nature, governing the work and even the very life of the human community, has willed to establish bonds (Continued on page 10)

Radio & TV Apostolate



Sister Mary Adele, S.P. St. Joseph's School, Indianapolis WISH-TV (8), 7:15 A.M. Subject: "CONFIRMATION"

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THE WEEK IN LITURGY

March 31 FIRST SUNDAY OF THE PASSION. Watch 31 Filts SURVAY OF THE PASSION.
We enter this final and most intense period of Lent
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because it is fits death, because it is the submission to death of one who could not be conquered
by it ("before ever Abraham came to be, I am"
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The First Reading places it firmly as elimax and fulfillment of a tradition of priestly offerings, a "victim unblemished." The Preface for these two weeks contrasts the tree of the cross with the tree of the Grafen—the former a sign of life-ging as the latter was of death-dealing. Closer to the paschal and haptismal celebration, we place in today's hymns and readings the fury of evil along-side the power of God, temporal sufferings along-side an eternal inheritance.

April 1 MONDAY IN PASSION WEEK. "IF April 1 MONDAY IN PASSION WEEK, "If any man is thirsty, let him come to me and drink" (Gospel). It is this Person who is our salvation, It is this Person to whom awareness of our sinfulness and helplessness (First Reading, Hynms) must draw us.

Nothing is clearer in the texts of the liturgy of these important days than the personal nature of the Christian Perigion. Baster's significance as center of the whole Christian year of worship in the control of the

April 2 TUESDAY IN PASSION WEEK. Jesus is hated, Jesus is not recognized, Jesus is rejected (Gospel). And if this is the fate of the Son it is also the fate of the servant of God (Daniel, in the First Reading). Babylon is symbol as well as history—both of the power of evil and of darkness and of its ultimate futility. We pray today for the trust and confidence which is "Baby-lon's" greatest fear.

April 3 WEDNESDAY IN PASSION WEEK.
The First Reading teaches us again that the Law
comes from God, that it is no abstract code but a
personal command. And the Gospel completes the
picture with its affirmation of Jesus' divinity.
Not only the Law comes from God but also a
Person—a Person who accomplishes salvation,
whereas the Law could only show the need. For
in Jesus Christ God answers the prayer of the
Tract so familiar in the Masses of Lent: "Lord, do
not treat us as our sins deserve."

April 4 THURSDAY IN PASSION WEEK. April 4 THURSDAY IN PASSION WELK.
Sin and repentance, and the qualities of faith and love in repentance-a three qualities of faith sitent to God's Word and offer the holy Sacrifice today. The Old Testament First Reading gives us a beautiful owning-up to sin, a prayer of repentance. The Gospel shows us not only the prayer (in the action of the sinner) but also its answer: "Thy faith has saved thee; go in peace."

April 5 FRIDAY IN PASSION WEEK. Both lessons speak of man's condemnation and God's vindication. Man's condemnation by his sin and because of his sin. God's vindication because man has nowhere else to turn and because even in the plotting of Jesus' death (Gospol), even in this sin, men were plotting their own salvation. Repentance and the huge grace-gift repentance brings is the happy side of our sinful condition.

April 6 SATURDAY IN PASSION WEEK. Today's Gaspel, in which Jesus calmby prophectes His death, is an unusually long except of His recorded teaching. Unusually long for Mass in modern times. Yet the liturgy, the Church's public worship, exists partly to bring us such teaching.

"Yes, if only I am lifted up from the earth, I will attract all men to myself" (Gospel). For this reason we pray, in the Opening Prayer (Collect) of the Mass, that "taught by these sacred rites, the more graced (we) become, the more pleasing loyour majesty (we) will be."

• FAMILY CLINIC

Father voices concern over teen-age daughter

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.



Is it possible for an Is-year-old to be in love three times in one year? The claimed she loved the world the she was a several ment have been have

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prameted in literature, the movies, and popular sentiment, and popular sentiment, as the sentiment of the se

Finally, modern dating pra-tices seriously hinder the develop-ment of the capacity to love. Young people can survive the early, frequent, and prolonged exposure to inlimate cross-sex associations only if they learn never to commit themselves whelly in such relationships since whelly in such relationships since whelp in such relationships since themselves care this tesson leave themselves care this tesson leave themselves care the sex-tence of the control of the control of the psychologically damaging frus-tration when the necessarily

temporary affair breaks up, to to the equally damaging desires to prolong the premature relationship, with consequent damage descaled introducement and/or early marriage.

In other words, the system teaches 'smart' young people to play at being in love, that is, they plays of affection with carefully hodding back from conniting themselves to a profound attachment. Thus they acquire a builtin' motional shallowness that enable them to turn from one "love" to another with comparative ease.

It sems to me that your daugh-

parative ease.

It sems to me that your daughter's dating activities ofter a good example of the type of behavior that frequently results from thoughtless exposure to the cultural factors I have been describing. Her readiness to become (Continued on page 10)



In the vineyard

THE SISTERS OF ST. FELIX OF CANTALICIO (The Felician THE SISTERS OF ST. FELIX OF CANTALICIO (The Pelician Sisters). . neere founded by Sophia, "iruschousels, inter Mother Mary Angela, in 1855 in the city of Warano, Poland. The Foundress retuet a few rooms in which she established a sunctury for the poor and destitude of the area. Here Mother Mary Angela foundation of the community under the Rule of the Third Order of Saint Francis. The Congregation spread rapidly and extended its activities to the United States in 1874, when a group of fine Sisters arrived in Polonia, Wisconsin. Today the Community totals more than 3,800 members scattered throughout num Pervaience, six of which are 'located in the United States. The arm of the Congregation is teofold: first, the glory of God and sanctification of its members through the observance of the three vones of religion; escendly, the saluation of souls through the education of youth in elementary and secondary schools and charitable works in orphanages, hospitals and homes for the aged.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Cult of bodily beauty

amount of time and money on an item that is purely temperary—their bodies.

The ads tell us how we can keep our skin soft and fragrant lovely or ruggedly attractive, and lovely or ruggedly attractive, and could be added to the state of the

body did?

With all the ads dedicated to the comfort and ease and pleasure and appearance and smell of the human body, we occasionally have to pull ourselves back to reality and understand that, while the body is truly important, it isn't nearly this important.

it isn't nearly this important.

In fact, in the face of all the
propaganda, we have to make a
genuine effort to recall that their
is such a thing as a soul in us
which is still essentially more
important than our bodies. We
are not animals, made only to
eat and drink and mate. We are
human, intelligent beings.

eat and drink and mate. We are a more and drink and mate. We are a good job, in fact, that even a good job, in fact, that even can come up with some pretity stupid mistakes. Such was the absurd rhetoric voiced by a minister in New York, who, reflecting on the possibility of motherly Mrs. Van de Purls, child having therefore what the undeformed call "ugls"), came up with this incredible hlooper: "The truly to devise a greater sin than to the work of the work

and forming—a creature won is a grotesque mockery of God's image."

It's had enough for some certified ignoramous to talk about not being able to see a spiritual Being, God, in space, without a being God, in space, without a control of tool's very word being dense enough to imagine that our bodies are the part of us formed in God's image. It shouldn't take any Ph.D, to understand that the deformed limb can conceal a lot Law and the control of the contr

or shape of the tec., pc. Or else the couldn't see very well that night in the stable. In the work of the greatest importance, it still malters very much. You, the person, body and soul, are either going to get to God or you're going to miss Him. You are a person composed of body and soul, with each starting a prevent of the stable of t you were even able to get pictures into your mind, and then ideas without pictures, spiritual con-cepts.

It's hard to imagine anything more dignified than the human being. But what a ridiculous



BODILY APPEARANCE COUNTS FOR SOMETHING, BUT IT'S NOT EVERYTHING

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Virtue of chastity

Q. What do the Sixth and Ninti ommandments of God oblige u

They oblige us to be chaste and pure in thought, desire, word, and deed..

Q. What is chastity?

Q. What is chastify?
Chastity is the virtue which leads one to use and enjoy sex only in the manner intended by God the Creator, and to restrain oneself from all illicit sexual pleasure.

Q. What is sexual pleasure?
Sexual pleasure is the pleasure felt when the sex organs : enoticeably aroused.

Q. When may sexual pleasure be legitimately sought and en-joyed?

Sexual pleasure may be law-fully sought and enjoyed only in wife. For a weided couple, de-light in the use of sex is, not merely tolerated but encouraged as a positive aid to preserve the unity, stability, and happiness of heir marriage. Nor does this di-their marriage. Nor does this di-their marriage. Nor does this di-heir marriage in the couple of the solely to intercourse; it includes any and every sexual intima-properly related to intercourse.

Yes, the lawful use of sex by the married is an expression of the virtue of chastity, instituted and blessed by God.

Q. Is any and every use of sex permitted to the married? No. For a married man or woman the following are sins against the Sixth Commandment; adultery; illicit birth centrol; com-plete solitary sex gratification. Q. Is adultery always a mortal

Service of the servic

No, the marriage debt need not a rendered when it is requested

Q. When is the marriage debt The marriage debt would be re (Continued on page 8)

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

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FRIDAY, March 29—(Tape) Very Rev. Cornelius Sweney and
members of the Legion of Mary.
MONDAY, April 1—(Live) Rev. Robert Berchertmeyer and members of the Knights of Chick Many C., Sweney and members of the Catholic Daughters of America.
WEDNESDAY, April 3—(Live) Rev. John Elford and members
of the Eastside Senior CYO.
THURSDAY, April 4—(Tape) Rev. James Byrne and relatives and
friends of the mentally ill, Requested for a Special Intention.





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Tuneral Homes

LADYWOOD ART EXHIBIT—The annual Ladywood Glendale Art Exhibit will be held today in the Glendale Auditorium, Indianapolis. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumnae Association of Ladywood.

Spensored by the Indianapolis Alumnae Association of Ladywood, the event features works of Sister Camille, C.P., Ladywood art instructor, students, alumnae and friends of the school. An art auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. with proceeds to the school's building fund. In the photo above, Mrs. William Hanley, right, arangements committee member, shows an oil done by her daughter, Pouls Hanley; to Mrs. Robert I., Kessing, Jr., chairman of the special invitations committee. Fauls is president of the school's student art club. (Saff photo)

'SUNDAYS AND CYBELE'

New French film backs powerful moral wallop

It may be unfair to connect "Lolita," which has at least the reputation of being unsavory, with "Sundays and Cybele," a new French film of an entirely

mot a sick individual but a sick society.

In "Cybele," a streng contender for the Oscar as hest foreign film (New York critics voted it the best movie, period), the point is similar. This time the affair is not sortled in the fact is not sortled in the similar. This time the affair is not sortled in the similar. This time the affair is not sortled in the sortled

that level, every committed re-ligious person.

Instead of lapsing into poetry because they've put "Going My Way" on television, we might within any and the because within any and the because within any any and the second garde novice that insists man has lost the divine sense of what it really means to love.

The only trouble with "Cybele" is that now and then it's out-rageously avant-garde. Even if the viewer attends only two or three foreign movies a year, he's dead sure after a few moments that the affection between Pierre (a likeable but guilt-ridden ex-



Pierre, suffering from annesia and shock because he killed a child in a strafing raid, is drawn to a wait heartlessly abandoned by her father at a convent school. They ideally fill each other's needs; hers for love in a loveless world, his to atone for his crimens of the strain of

nice present."

So on Sundays, while his nurse girl friend (couples in foreign movies, on principle, are never married) is taking pulses at the hospital, Pierre and Cybele pursue an idylile life in the local park, tossing stones in the lake, dashing about in the woods, and discussing the flora and fauna.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) quested unreasonably if, for ex-ample, the petitioner does not support his, wife and children; intercourse would be painful or dangerous to health; the peti-tioner is drunk.

requested?

Since it involves a violation of the marriage contract, it is usually a mortal sin to refuse the marriage deal when it is reasonably and seriously requested. This is especially true if a refusal would put the petitioner in grave danger of sinning. If the refusal contract contract is the petition of the petitioner in grave core, and more contract, contract the petitioner is provided by the petitioner, the sin may be venial.

Q. Does God oblige married people to have as many children as possible, and does He forbid them to space their children?

them to space their children?

Certainly not. Provided lawful
means are employed to achieve
this end, God grants to parents
ful' liberty to plan .how many
children they will have and how
frequently they will have them.

Q. What method of spacing hildren is lawful and permitted y the Sixth Commandment?

by the Sixth Commandment?

The sole method of family planning which is absolutely lawful is abstinence, mutually agreed upon, from the marriage act.

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Plan seminary for priest-poor areas

MAASTRICHT, The Nether-lands—A new seminary to train men for priest-poor areas of Eu-rope will open in Madrid, the In-stitute of European Priest-Aid announced here.

announced here.
The Maridi aeminary, the second to be opened by the institute, will educate seminarians from northern Spain, one of the few areas of the world where there is to lack of priests. The institute already runs Europe-Seminary here which trains students from Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Ireland.

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abnormal and, therefore, evil.

Film visuals should never be so officeat that they demand more in "Cybele" one must constantly visual to see. Director Bourguignon is fond of night scenes so black nothing is visible but the streetlights; he also loves put the streetlights; he also loves put of the way. The addience is continually looking through, over and around fish bowls, wine glasses, mirrors, burning fireplaces and wet windshields, heconsistently, it is more than the streetlights, wine glasses, mirrors, burning fireplaces and wet windshields, heconsistently, it is elected to be supported to the streetlight of t

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Books on communism

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well dispose of at the outset. As the ditle suggests, a fair amount of attention is given to the particular interpretation that Mao Tse-Tung and the Chinese give to Marxist doctrine, and the Russian-Chinese differences. But Krushhalf a dozen times, and there is very little indication that a destainization program has been long going on in Russia, nor that Marxism-Lennism has, even apparently, undergone some sort of modification under Khr^{m-h}chev's leadership.

Fr. Chambre may well feel.

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But as an historical explanation of communism's origins in
the thinking of such people as
Feuerbach, Counte, and Neitszche,
and as an explanation of communism's unchanging attitudes tothe nature of man, the meaning
of progress, the role of the state,
the "dialectic of history," the importance of revolution, and the
necessity that God be done away
with—Fr. Chambre's book is immensely worthwhile.

He concludes that the appeal of He concludes that the appeal of communism to so many millions can be reduced to the fact that it calls into question the true nature of reality, that it offers an alternative explanation to the "icy absolutes" of right and wrong, good and bad, sin and right conduct; and that it offers right conduct; and that it offers (however speciously) hope for the future. If these illusory hopes convince men, Fr. Chambre continues, it is only because Christians have failed in their task of making Christ and His Church seem real to their fellow men, and the offerer of all the right answers.

Fr. Chamber wrote without being able to use the Cuban advening able to use the Cuban advening able to use the Cuban advening able to use the Cuban advenwith the communist infiltration at work. "The Great Deception,"
by James Monahan and Kenneth
Salmore (Farrar, Straus, and Co.
S3-85), though an admittedly
stakeover in Cuba, sponsored initially by the Reader's Digest, may
well make thoughtful Americans
want to dig a bit deeper into the
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diplomacy, foreign policy, and in(Continuer' on page 11)



An Invitation to Visit and Inspect the New G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home 5141 Madison Avenue

Hours for Open House Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, March 31, until 10 p.m.

OU and your friends are cordially in vited to visit and inspect the beautiful and functionally complete facilities of the new H. Herrmann Funeral Home at 5141 Madison Avenue, this Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31. Open house will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and again on Sunday until 10 p.m.

The six chapels of this new building, three of which have their own private family rooms, are so arranged as to offer appropriate facilities for any funeral-regardless of the number of friends attending. Even at largely attended services, members of the immediate family have complete privacy at all times. After the service they leave by their own private exit, where they find their car waiting at the door.

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study, coffee room, smoking room, preparation room, and six separate heating and air-conditioning systems, with electronic filters to remove dust and pollens from the air.

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In the casket selection room families may examine and compare a wide variety of caskets and other funeral necessities, and make their choice in accordance with their own taste and means. The same reasonable charges are available at both locations. A private arrangement office offers an appropriate place to discuss the details of the funeral without any intrusion.

The huge parking lot at the rear provides almost unlimited parking facilities for all who call at this new establishment.

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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED—Mrs. George (Alice) Hoffman, former public relations chairman for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, is back in St. Vincent's Hospital and is badly in neighbor of blood dimenses of blood dimenses. She has received more than 350 pints of blood in the two years that she has been suffering from a unique blood deficiency that has baffled a battery of medical experts. Early this year she spent eight weeks at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, where she underwent two more abdominal operations. The doctors feel now that they have diagnosed her trouble and are hopeful that she is on the road to recovery. While she may not as yet have visilors at the hospital, she sends greetings and best wishes to her many friends throughout the Arrhdiocese. Blood donations may be given at any hospital and designated for Alice Hoffman.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Michael Kenne, O.S.B., professor of canon law and moral theology at 51. Meinrad Seminary, will serve as a spiritual director on an Easter Holy Land Pilgrimage from April 322. . Father Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., theologian and patristic scholar, will lecture at St., Meinrad Archabbey on Wednesday evening. April 3. He is professor of patrology and patristic theology at Woodstock College in Woodstock, Maryland. . . .
Power Bigs, one of the world's best-Known organists, will present a rectial in Indianapolis on Weintesday, April 17, at 8:30 pm. Indianapolis, Chapter of the Moorican Guild of Organists. Cost: Nothing Miss Cathleen Mercier of Holy Family parish, Richmond, has received a 8:200 Alcan Foundation college scholarship. . . An "unmanied" Southern Indiana pastor returned home this week from a visit to the Sec City with a souvenir—an \$11.75 traffic tecket. . . . Six Catholic high school students from Indianapolis will participate in the regional division of the Indiana High School Debate and Speech Contest on Saturday, March 30. Advancing from earher sectional competition are: Jim Kirsch and John Nurroberger, Catheria, Chapter of the Michael Section of the Indianapolis will provide the section of the Indianapolis will provide the section of the Indianapolis will be section of the Indianapolis will be section of the Indiana High School Debate and Speech Contest on Saturday, March 30. Advancing from earher sections of the Indiana High School Debate and Speech Contest on Saturday, March 30. Advancing from earher sections of the Indiana High School Debate and Speech Contest on Saturday, March 30. Section of the Indianapolis will be section. And Section of the Indianapolis will be section to the Indianapolis will be section to th

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Priests, laity to conduct 'Parish Renewal' program

Milwaukee parish;
The program is inder the general direction of the Spiritual Life
Institute of America, an indupendent national non-profit organization with headquarters in
South Bend, Ind., in cooperation
with Right Reverend Monsign
Juseph J. Holleran, pastor of the
Clurch of St. Jude in Wauwest
Wisconsin, and with the approval
of Archibishop William E. Cousins
of Milwaukee.

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According to Donald J. Thorman, Director of Development and Publisher for the Spiritual Life Institute, "This appears to be the first time in the history of the Catholic Church in America that such a project, utilizing both laying and priests of various release, has been undertaken."

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A team of Catholic priests and laymen are scheduled to give a history-making "Parish Renewal" program to meet the needs of March 31 April 7 in a suburban Milwaukee parish. Mystical Body, the layman in economic life, the layman and the liturgy of the Church and one double session will be devoted to marriage counseling and conjugal spirituality."

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THE PRIESTS involved include
free, William McNamars, O.C.D.,
founder and spiritual director
of the Spiritual Life Institute; Rev.
Bernard Cooke, S.J., of Marquette
University's theology department;
Rev. William McAuliffe, C.S.C.,
Nofer Dome, Indiana; and Itev.
Marykand Fathers Seminary,
Glen Ellyn, Illinois.
Laymen include Thorman; Edward Jamieson, president of the
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Vocations Panel set

INDIANAPOLIS—A Vocations Panel, treating of the various works of the Sisters of Providence, will be given for sixth through ninth grade girls and their parents of St. Jude's parish on Saturday, March 30, at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria of Chartrand High School.

High School.

Arranged through the Providence Vocations Center at St.
Mary-of-the-Woods, the panel will be headed by Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., head of the journalism department at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, as chairman.

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Participating will be: Sister
Janice Marie, of St. Agnes Academy, representing teachers; Sister
Joseph Noreen, of Ladwood
School, cooks, Sister Mary Keusekeepers; Sister Ann Kalbleen,
SMW, secretarial; Sister Mary
Loyola, SMW, sacristy and sewmg; Sister Vignina Ann, SMW,
mursing; and Sister Ceelle, printing and other works.

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The program was made possible with the interest and assistance of the parish Ladies Club, Christian Family Movement groups, Father William Morley, pastor, Father Robert L. Ritchin, Chartrand principal, and N.J. Connor, representing the Serra Club of Indianapolis.

Refreshments will follow the panel representations.

Revelation

(Continued from page 1) that they forgot to stress how much they loved and treasured the Bible."

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AFTER PRESENTING this background and nothing that "winning arguments and winning arguments and winning arguments and thing."

Archbidsop Interest and thing the council activity:

"Much of the cold and stiff presentation of doctrine inherited from religious disputes of the past had found its way into the past had found its past of the past had a found in the council Fathers, including some of the best known cardinals in Europe, were not satisfied with the ideals and expressions contained in the draft.

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"I shall always consider it as one of the great privileges of my life to have witnessed and in a small way taken part in that de-bate.

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"Brilliant and moving speeches were pronounced and a magnifi-were pronounced and a magnifi-what is meant by God's Revels-tion, by Serjottre, by Tradition, by the teaching authority of the Church, and how our ideas about these things have been affected by four and a half centured by four and a half centured its in the presence of the non-likis in the presence of the non-litrathed at the unique and extra-ordinary experience accorded them.

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be further discussed or referred
back for revision. According to
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"As this indicated without any
doubt the attitude of the council,
the Holy Father intervened the
next day and ordered that the
draft should be withdrawn from
discussion and handed over to a
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St. Meinrad head on Mexican trip

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ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Archabot Bonaventure K n a e b c licabot Bonaventure K n a considerate Mayor Superiors. Conducted by Father Riceardo Lombardi, S.J., The "Better World" Counse for Major Superiors, conducted by Father Riceardo Lombardi, S.J., The "Better Riceardo Lombardi, S.J., The "Better Riceardo Lombardi, S.J., The "Better World W n a consideration in Cueravaea, Mexico, from March 25 to April 3.
Following the cight-day course, Archabot Bonavonture will particulate a consideration of the Needs of the Church in South America."

CORNERSTONE RITE

DACHAU, Germany — The cornerstone for a Carmelite convent of explaition on the site of the nazi Dachau concentration camp will be laid here on April 28, the day before the 18th anniversary of the liberation of Dachau by U.S. troops,

Freedom within Church Catholic stock-taking of manifes-tations of freedom in the Church? are currently made with a great-tations as a result of "spon-anoons rins as a result of "spon-sions and independent decisions" of the Second Vatican Council participants. Adding that the Council sig-naled the "period of new and ruitful freedom in the Church." the lecturer asked, "is it an illu-critical transportation of the council sig-nation of the council signal of the council signal to the Church of the Church. The council signal that the council signal signal signal signal signal signal that the council signal s

(Continued from page 1) portance' for Christians in con-temporary times.

He warned however, "just as there can be no true order in the Church without true free-dom, so there can be no true freedom in the Church without order."

Christian freedom, he said, "is either ascetic nor libertine."

Noting that the Church "is not a colony of heavenly citizens on earth taking no interest in the condition of the world," Father Kueng added:

Keing added to art - though from a keing added to art - though from a keing that a five detachment—in the affairs and dealings of this world, rejoices with the joyful and weeps with them that weep. Not only is she to observe obedience binding in conscience towards the securiar power, she is also here to be a first that the security of the security

community but unlimited.
"It is this active lave of one's neighbor in the world, for the sake of the world, springing from the love of God, that reveals the receivant of Christians and of their community. This freedom of Christians and of their community. This freedom is as far removed from all accelerables hostile to the world as from all lihertnism in subjection to the world."

FATHER KUENG punctuated his lecture with a number of thought-provoking questions.

"How is the Church with her message of freedom to be re-garded as credible by men," he asked, "if she herself does not show herself as a place of free-dom?

"How is she to show herself as a place of freedom unless freedom shines out everywhere through her institutions and constitutions, her ministries and ordinances?"

ordinances?"
Freedom in the Church, he asserted, "cannot be willuless of
the individual but only freedom
in order. True, every institution
and constitution, every office and
ministry, every doctrine and ruling, every ordinance and admonition, every censure and punishment belong to the age that is
method to the control of the conspirit of love, and is to serve the
freedom of the sons and daughters of God."

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died in 1800 at the age of 80, and
was greatly endoarded by the Filipine press as a national hero.

Asks cooperation to aid alcoholics

NEW ORLEANS — Helping the alcoholic is a joint project re-quiring cooperation of the clergy and other professional men, Msgr. Irving A. DeBlane said here.

Irving A Deltlane said here.

Msgr. Deltlane, paster of Our Laidy Queen of Heaven church in Lake Charles. La. and former director of the Family Lafe Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, spoke at a statewide meeting of the clergy of several faiths, held to study the alcoholicism problem. The meeting was sponsored by the State Departing of the Conference of the C

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INDIANAPOLIS — A rummage
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Sister Gilmary, the former
Eileen Simmons of York, Pa.,
is a 1988 graduate of the load
medical college for women.

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Fish and Shrimp dinners served from 5 to 9 p.m. at Sceeina High School cafetorium, 5000 Nowland Ave.

A Lenten Fish Fry at Char-trand High School, 3300 Prague Road, from 4 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 1
A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5846 E. Washington St. Sponsored by the Blue Ladles of Lourdes for the benefit of Veteran hospital patients.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
A Card Party for the benefit of
the educational projects of the
Catholic Interracial Council in the
Marian College Lounge at 2 p.m.
Public invited.

Mindszenty group holds conference

GRAFTON, III.—The Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, a conservative, anti-Communist organization, held a National Leadership Conference at Pere Marquette Lodge here, March 2224, In attendance were about 125 leaders of affiliates and study groups from throughout the country.

country.

Among the principal speakers
was Bishop Cuthbert M. O'Gara,
C.P., exiled Bishop of Yuase
ling, China, a member of the
Cardinal Mindszenty Council.
The organization's headquarters
is in St. Louis, Mo.

And she will so prove herself.

"I, having met so many open-minded American bishops and theologians at the Council, have no doubt at all. Already, in the few weeks after the beginning of the Council, three were so many signs pilling up, in the U.S.A. in particular, of a new life in the Church.

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"What cast possibilities are opened up by freedom in the Church. What is a particular, in the church with a particular, in the church with a particular, in the constraint of the constraint of the cast of this: the more the Catholic Church makes freedom a reality within her, freedom of thought within her, freedom of speech, of writing and of action, the more this 'freedom in order' of hers will represent an advance towards the Christians separated from her, who are seeking for order in freedom."

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Approve afternoon Masses

LAFAYETTE, La .-- Permission has been received from the Holy See for afternoon wedding and funeral Masses in the Lafayette

Bishop Maurice Schexnayder said no afternoon Mass may be started before 4 p.m., and also reminded that a regulation approved by a diocesan synod forbids evening Masses later than a half haur before sunset.

The Bishop said the permission should not do away with the practice of morning Masses for marriages and funerals, which should be preferred. The diocese was granted permission several years ago for daily and Sunday evening Masses, but the permission did not include Masses for weedings and funerals.



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New Albany CCW slates meeting at Lanesville

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The New Albany Deanery Council of Catho-lic Women will hold an open meeting on Palm Sunday, April 7, at St. Mary's Church, Lanesville. New officers will be elected and installed at this meeting. Bene-diction is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Rev. Robert J. Konstanzer, Guidance Director of Providence High School and Deanery Voca-tions Moderator, will speak on the subject of "Vocations."

Miss Emma J. Kenny, of St. Augustine parish, will preside.

An Afternoon of Recollection for the New Albany District Council of Catholic Men will be theld at Hols Trusty Church here on Sunday, March 41, Jestiania, Exther Bernard Gerdon, will give the conferences. All men of the deanery are invited. No reserva-tion are necessary.

Plans are being made for an "open house" at Holy Trinity parish on Sunday, April 21.

Rev. Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterios, will be the principal speaker at the Ecumenical Forum sponsored by St. Mary's parish Men's Council on Thursday, April 18, in the school auditorium. This will be a dinner meeting.

torium. This win or meeting. Robert Kurre, president of St. Mary's Men's Council, has named E. Jack Elstro, ticket chairman, Language of the Council of the

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John Witte, Dr. George Stragand, Dr. Tom Shields and Raymond Imperial. William Niersbach is publicity chairman. Interested persons are asked to make res-ervations by April 10.

Rainh Herold is the newly elected president of St. Andrew's parish athletic committee, Other new officers are Catherine Risk, sceretary-treasurer: Betty Leck-lider, concessions; Virginia Gher-ing, publicity and Doris Juhasz and Ann Brinker, cheerleader ad-

Father Robert Kitchin, prin-cipal of Chartrand High School, will be the guest speaker at the Communion breakfast sponsored by St. Mary's Guild on Sunday, March 31, at St. Mary's Church.

Cincinnati talk set by Fr. Kueng

CINCINNATI—A lecture will be given by Father Hans Kueng, dean of the theology faculty at the University of Tuchinger, Ger-many, and author of "The Coun-cil, Reform, and Reunion," in Music Hall here Sunday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

torum. This will be a dinner meeting.
Robert Kurre, president of St. Harler Kueng's appearance will be sponsored by the Athenaeum of Ohio and lay organizations of the Architocese of Cincinnati, He assisted by James Laken, James Luken, Jame

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Archbishop Guerry

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of interdependence among men, which they cannot reject without injuring themselves and injuring society.

mining themselves and injuring society.

O Jesus, when each morning we hold in our hands, at the altur of Swerilee, the Host and the Wine, the fruits both of nature and of human toil, it is the whole creation which is thus caught up and represented by those elements which You are about to make the nature of Your Swerilee. In this nightly act of the Holy Mass, You Tilem Your swerilee, in this nightly act of the Holy Mass, You Your Swered Body this bread and this wine—the symbols of our concumpter sel-lobalism and of that of Your Mysteral Body. It is to the Holy Mass, too, that You take the lead in that was more ment of adoration, of thanksquing, do fifting and of reparation, which rises to Your Heavenly Father through Your Church and through You. Thus it is that You restore to the Father all that apparatons to Him by original and cuincut right of property.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., States

Fr. Thomas Fr. Doran

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Unless you can help her de-velop some understanding of this basic Christian lesson, your criti-cism and advice will continue to be ineffective. She's not likely to take a serious view of love and marriage if she hasn't one of life itself. Unless you can help her de-dop some understanding of this

(Father Thomas will be un-able to give personal replies.)

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(Continued from page 5) not you they fail to trust, it's human weakness they mistrust, and with such good reason. They do not want you to be hurt by dangers you do not fully understand; they do not want you to be another of that long line of people who have played the game against temptation in a cardless way, played it foolishly—and lost. My comments on the chipping, then, are these; if you are not ready and able to get married,

sety confinence on the Copping, then, are these; if you are not ready and able to get unarried, you are not ready and able to go your own development, and to run headlong into danger. You are young, enjoy your youth and therty. Time rolls quickly; it will bring its days of going steady and of marriage. Your young days of freedom will pass soon enough; why run them now and Why you against God's laws and the wisdom of experience now, and then later—and too late—tell yourself how foolish you were to usest on soing steady before you were ready?

Father John Doran

CLUB TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS—The Proctor Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in the home of Mrs. Leon E. Desautels, 4232 Central Ave. Mrs. J. Richard Hiner will pre-sent a paper on Pope John XXIII.

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VATICAN CITY—The de-cision of His Holiness Pope obay XXIII to name all the Catholic patriarchs in the Nididle East as "aggregate numbers" of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church means that the patriarchs will participate directly with the Pope in overseeing Eastern Christen-dom.

In the view of officials of the

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Eastern Church congregation,
this is a matter of the greatest
importance.

The Pope's decision, which was
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THE PATRIARCHS who now join the cardinals of the Oriental Church congregation are Coptic Rite Patriarch Stephanos I Sidarouss of Alexandria: Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh

of Antioch: Maronite Rite Patriarch Paul Pierre Meouchi of Antioch: Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori of Jerusalem; Chalden Rite Patriarch Paul II Cheikho of Babylon; and Armeian Rite Patriarch Egnace Pierre XVI Batanian of Clicia.

Fierre XVI Batanian of Cilicia. The only other Catholic Eastern Rite patriarch is Cardinal Igaac Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch, who has been a member of the congregation of the control of the Cardinal Gresorio Agagianian, former Armenian Ric Patriarch of Cilicia, who is now Prefect of the Sarcel Congregation, and the Cardinal Gresorio Agagianian, former Armenian from the Patriarch of Cilicia, who is now Prefect of the Sarcel Congregation.

The six Eastern patriarchs, as heads of various rites, are subject to the Pope in his capacity as Supreme Pontification that that the fire in which the Pope generally legislates for archbishops and bishops of the Latin Rite.

The patriarehs have jurisdiction over bishops of their rites. They preside over symds and elections of bishops, and have their own patriarchal appellate courts. They have votee in the erection of the patrial of the p

Archbishop's Spring Schedule Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation: Sunday, April 28—Indianapolis, NCCW Board Meeting, 3 p.m.; NCCW Board Dinner, 6 p.m.

Monday, April 29.—Indianapolis, Indiana Roof, NCCW Luncheon, 12 noon. Friday, March 29.—French Lick. NCCW Mass, 11:45 a.m.; Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, Third Order, 6:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 30 — Indianapis, St. Mary Church, Mass—Lawyers' Guild, 5:30 p.m.

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Friday, May 3 — Indianapolis, St. Francis de Saise, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 3 — St. Mourad Archaldes, Vostinations, 4:30 p.m.

St. Martke, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, May 5 — Indianapolis, St. Philip, Neri, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8 — Indianapolis, St. Simon, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10 — Indianapolis, St. Simon, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 12 — Indianapolis, St. Jonn of Arc, 2 p.m.; St. Pins Monday, May 13 — Indianapolis, St. Jonn of Arc, 2 p.m.; St. Pins Monday, May 13 — Indianapolis, May 14 — Indian 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 31 — Martinsville, St. Martin, Blessing of
Church and Confirmation, 10
a.m.; Indianapolis, St. James, 2
p.m.; Indianapolis, St. Jude, 4
p.m.; Greenwood, Out Lady of
Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 1—Indianapolis,
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Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 2.—Indianapolis,
Holy Trinity, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 4.— Indianapolis,
St. Anthony, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 7.—Indianapolis,
Cathedral, Blessing of Palms, 11

Sunday, April 21—Indianapolis, St. Luke, 2 p.m.: St. Monica, 4 p.m.; Immaculate Heart, 7:30

ARCHDIOCESAN

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St. Philip Neri Catholic Church

ANNUAL DAY OF RECOLLECTION Saturday, March 30
Mass 8 A.M. — Followed by Lenten Breakfast
Reservations NOT Required

s, Mondot, April 22 — Greenlied, S. Mondot, April 23 — Greenlied, S. Mondot, April 24 — Franklin, St. St. Joan of Arc, 2, p.m.; St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m. Twestey, April 24 — Franklin, St. Rose of Lima, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 — Indianapolis, Holy Same, 7:30 p.m. Hourday, April 25 — Indianapolis, Holy Spirit, 7:30 p.m. Holdinanpolis, Galbedral, Serra Servers' Friday, April 25 — Indianapolis, Galbedral, Serra Servers' Services' Se

selves.

THE MEETINGS of the Congregation for the Oriental Church in which the cardinals and patriarris take part are called plenary sessions. They have no fixed schedules as do those of other Roman congregations, but are convened several times a year depending on the business at hand. Announcement of a combers a month in advancement.

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hers a month in advance. The material to be discussed at the sessions is not sent to those members living outside Rome-locking that it is not sent to those members living outside Rome-locking that the lock to the congregation does not risk the loss of the delicate and reserved matters up or discussion. After each meeting, the documents distributed the participants are returned to the congregation's archives for safe-keeping.

keeping.

Besides the Pope and the cardinals, and now the five non-cardinal partiarchs, the only other person who may be present at meetings of the congregation is its assessor, or a secretary of the congregation whose sole function is to take notes and who has no voice in the proceedings.

Il was understood here that Patriarch Gori of Jerusalem was named one of the aggregate mem-bers, although he is not head of a rite, because his territory is within the territorial jurisdiction of the Eastern Church congrega-tion and he therefore is interested in the affairs of the congregation.

THE PATRIARCHS named to the congregation represent usages within each of the five major divisions of the Eastern Rites—Alexandrian, Antiochian, Byzan-Inc, Chaldean and Armenian, But some major portions of Eastern Catholic Christianity are not immediately represented because They include two of the higgest branches—the Ukranian (Byzan-Inc) Rites of South Eastern Catholic For which statistics are not now available, but which totaled 4.3 million Catholies 20 years ago; and the Syro-Malabar (Chaldean) Rite of South India, with 1.3 million Catholies,
Pope John's decision to include

Pope John's decision to include the patriarchs among the mem-bers of the congregation was not due solely to his wish to honor them, but was a response to the desires of the patriarchs them-selves—voiced during the council —for a greater role in the gov-ernment of the Eastern Church.

Council unit reconvenes

VATICAN CITY.—The Vati-can Council's Coordinating Com-mission has assembled for a full examination of the projects pre-pared for submission to the council's second session, opening in September.

The commission will remain in session until it has examined all the projects revised by the individual council commissions in the past two months.

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This is the coordinating unit's second series of meetings since the council's first session ended last December 8. At its first melings, from January 21 to 28, the group gave instructions to the group gave instructions to the work of revision, collation and abbreviation, relaying the guidelines set down by His Boliumes Pope John XXIII last December 6.

bor 6.

The January meetings were held at the offices of Cardinal Acceptance Companie, who as Parallel Companie, who are companied to the Coordinating Commission.

The presidents and secretaries of the individual council commissions have been invited to attend those meetings of the coordinating group that touch on the matters their commissions have been treating.

NEW CONVENT

KONNERSREUTH, Germany— Carmelite Sisters will open a new convent in October in this village where the stigmatic Therese Neu-mann deel last September. A Catholic industrialist donated the funds for the new foundation, which fulfills a wish of Miss Neu-mann's.



PROVINCIAL AND RELIGIOUS SUPERIORS MEET—Several familiar faces are seen above in this group of convent superiors who recently gathered at the Provincial Convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Cincinnati for their annual retreat. Shown with Mother M. Alphonsus, second from let in front, Provincial, are: Mother M. Anna Michael, second from top left, Marydale School administrator, Indianapolis; Mother M. Ita, third from top left, former Marydale administrator who heads Villa Maria, Carnad Rapids, Micht; Mother M. Demetria, front row left, former Marydale discretess of girls who heads Vista Maria School, Detroit; Mother M. Gaudentia, front row second from right, Indianapolis native who heads the Eighth Street Convent, Louiville; and Mother M. Alberta, second from top right, Indianapolis native who heads Marycrest School, Cleveland.

Sodality Congress set at Marian on April 6

A. Zaller, Sodalist from Wick-eliffe, Ohio, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Zaller will serve as discussion leader.

as discussion lender.
Students from Notro Dame University, St. Maryo-Ci-the-Woods,
Marian College, Xavier University, Cincinnati, and Loyola, Chicago, will direct sessions on a variety of topics, including.
"Christ and the Modern Man."
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Labor Department official to speak

WASHINGTON — Undersecre-tary of Labor John R. Henning will speak at a general meeting of the 60th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association next month.

Henning will speak on "Chal-lenges to Youth Today—School-ing, Employment, Behavior" on April 17, the second day of the convention to be held in St. Louis from April 16 to 19.

On April 6, St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, and Immaculate Comerlin, "Redwey Oldenburg," "Soldistiss' Guide to Reaven—will co-sponsor the fourth biominal Architocean Sodality to Voya," "The Sodality in Society," the Soldisty and Society, "The Sodality in Society, "The Sodality in Society," and "Sodality in Society," and "Sodality in Society, "The Sodality in Society, "The Sodality in Society, and "Sodality in Society," and "Sodality in Cambridge and "Sodality in Cambridge and "Sodality in Cambridge," "Society," and "Sodality in Cambridge, "Society," "Society, "Society," "Society, "Society, "Society, "Society, "Society, "Society, and "Sodality in Cambridge, "Society, "

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More lhan 800 teen-agers from Indiana are expected to attend. Indianapolis delegates will represent St. Agnes Academy, Brebeuf, Cathedral, Ladywood, Sacred Heart Central, Seecina Memorial and St. Mary Academy, Out of city schools include: Immaculate Conception Academy, Olidenburg; Our Lady Growth of the Control of the C

school, Jeffersonville.
Officers of the recently-formed
Sodality Union are: President,
Tim Feeney, Cathedral: VicePresident, Sandy Albright, St.
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Choir.

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The hall had been booked for the afternoon by the Communist Daily Worker for a birthday raily.

FOR MISSIONS

DUBLIN-Of 376 priests or-dained in Ireland during 1962, 180 were destined for the mis-

Founder of Hoosier mission group dies

HINSHOR GFOUP GIES

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — A Pontificial Requiem Mass was offered
for Father John L. (Sigtein, 88,
Missionary Sisters, at the community's motherhouse here.
Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort
Wayne South Bend offered the
Mass for Father Sigstein, who
died here (March 13), when he
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The first convent of the new
community was established in
Santa Fe. N. Mex., in 1922. The
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in 1938, and in 1947 members
of the community were given permission to receive the title of
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