# Urges Cathonics and Jews to work for understanding



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### PRESS WORK LAUDED

## Sees an expanding role for the Catholic layman

Catholic press in the United States in the past decades shows what opportunities the Church has through the use of laymen in other areas, Cardinal Richard Cushing said here.

### 331,000 inquiries

what new ways we can draw the resources of the Church's ener-gies and talents for the work of God," Cardinal Cushing said.

God," Cardinal Cushing said.

"IN TIMES gone by, especially here in America, the Catholic Church laid a very heavy emphasis on that familiar scriptural managements of the control of the

# MILWAUKEE—A priest called here for an "extra-ordinary effort toward understanding" between Catholics and Jews to forestall an extremist attitude to the question of religious freedom in the U.S.

Religious freedom

concepts compared

Father Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, S.J., associate professor of sociology at Fordham University, New York, said at a symposium that Catholics and Jews have a different orientation in regard to religious freedom and failure to recognize this could harm both groups. oth groups.

He said that "the Jews, be-cause of their background and history, and their suffering in Christian nations, tend to define freedom in terms of a secular environment."

## Public housing called instrument of social justice

use clergy and the laity.

"THE MUTUAL confidence which this new relationship removes the confidence which this new relationship removes the confidence with the removes the r NEW YORK—Public housing was hailed here by a Catholic in-terracial movement official as "an instrument of social justice."

Dennis Clark, executive secre-tary of New York's Catholic Inter-racial Council, rejected charges that public housing is "a white man's handout, a subsidized seg-regation system."

areas are not going to go away.

"The decent dwellings in housing projects take some of the fever and inflamation out of the segregation system. They help to keep hard-pressed people from cracking under the strain of erowding and cruelty.

"To prevent these orientatio from polarizing into extremes Father Fitzpatrick continued," extraordinary effort loward t derstanding must be carried constantly.

Arnold M. Rose, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesote, said that "the robis, and other religious Jews, shake their heads over the secularist as much as do religious Christians."

### Bills would remove teacher inequities



MORE BEDS AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL—Thirty-one more beds will be available at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, when the remodeted Third Floor (South) is opened to post-surgical patients soon. The expansion will boost the over-all capacity of the hospital to nearly 400 beds, making it the largest Catholic hospital in the Archdiocese. Anxious to cut the ceremonial ribbon, above, is Sister M. Vincen into the control of the co

### GREEK ORTHODOX VIEW

# Infallibility termed Council unity bar

NEW YORK—Archbishop Jakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, said the doctrine of papal infallibility will be the prin-cipal barrier to church unity at the Second Vatican Coun-edity

Spiritual leader of the largest Orthodox body in the Americas, with some 1,300,000 members, he has been able to present the Catholic viewpoint to Protestants as one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches.

Archbishop lakovos said the cumenical Patriarchate "would of dispute the doctrine" if "sere possible to limit its applies ion to members of the Roma catholic Church. He did not salow this might be accomplished

"We believe that unity takes precedence ever degms." The Archbishop said. "If the desire for unity is strong enough, I de not believe, for example, that debelieve, for example, that the Bessed Virgin Mary can justify our continued separation. Doctrine should unite, net divide."

Believes infallibility no bar to church unity

NEW YORK — Pastor Martin Niemoller contends the doctrine of papal infallibility is not an in-superable obstacle to Catholic-Protestant "rapproachement."

The Lutheran theologian, one of the presidents of the World Jouncil of Churches, said: "In he World Council, we put the emphasis on willingness to seek or unity in obedience to the dittee and therefore we do not lose any doors."

Normaler said Catholic-Protestant relations are probably hetter in Germany than elsewhere "because so many of us still remember what we suffered together during the Second World War. I developed friendships with four priests who were with me in the concentration camp."

Pope to take part

in procession

Plans and specifications for equipment at the new Char-trand High School to be opened in September are now available at the office of Charles M. Brown, architect, 410 Chamber of Commerce Bidg., Indiana-olis. The deadline for the sub-mitting of bids is June 22.

## Father Holloran resigns; two pastors reassigned

The resignation of the Very Rev. John Holloran, V.F., pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, because of ill health was announced this week by the Chancery Office, Father Holloran is also relinquishing his post as doan of the Indianapolis Deanery.



"When it can be demonstrated, as it already has been demonstrated in abundance in your work, that the Catholic layman is competen, committed and loyal, we have already begun to bread down the harriers which a less happy time constructed between the clergy and the latty.

Rabbi's article wins CPA award

# Decision in Equador

## A saga of political courage

Four men walked silently down a street in Guayaquil Ecuador. At the end of destreet, fen carriests of solution of the street, fen carriests of solution was solution as the solution were unarmed. The soldiers such of the solution of the so

ORDINARILY. the four men would have been at their jobs, far removed from the turbulent political life of their monther an architect, 27 of them professional men respected as the leading intellectuals in Guayaquil. But student riots had form apart the government and the armed forces exiled the country's president, Jose Velason Barra. Good men could not ignore the pleading to the professional p

Shots echoed down the street. The teacher fell dead, bullets in his back.

HEN we visited Guayaquil recently, we talked
equil recently, we talked
Enrique Fraga — the
sarchitect. For the first time on
sur long stay in South America,
er realized the courage men
need in many countries of Latin
We had arrived in Guayaquil
he night before our visit with the
ragas, arranged by a brother in
Talle. When I first saw this port
tilly, I wondered why an intellicent moral person would want to
m. m. as we drove into Gas yau
juoys and men huddled around
cercosene lamps on street corners
—where they bet stacks of sucres

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BY SHIRLEY DE LEON

Social reform in Latin America depends not only on sound social doctrine but also on the presence of honest and courageous political leadership. This is the conclusion Shi-eige de Leon draws from the incidents she recounts in the following article, based on a visit earlier this year to the much-fought-oper city of foungaquil in Ecuador. Mrs. de Leon, cho has written for Jubilee, America and the New York Times among other publications, has ventily returned to the U.S. after an extended stay in South America. In the accompanying article, she has changed the names of certain persons for their protection.

(Ecuadoran money) on roulette wheels and gambling tables. In the doorways of darkened buildings, girls with barebacked dresses waited, occasionally sauntering down the street to look for busi-

Yet we knew the Fragas lived in this sad city and remained a deeply religious family, influ-encing art and politics with Christian ideals.

We waited for them now in a hotel restaurant overlooking the streets below, already boiling from the sun and tropical humility. Two women came across the terrace to use. The younger one greeted us in English: she was Laina Fraga, as wolfly seen and the street of the sun and the sun

S WE went downstairs, she apologized, "I'm sorry but we must take the old car. It's not so well known in town. If we took my husband's we might be stoned."

The driver waited in the car, stoned we have the property of the

stoned."
The driver waited in the ear, obviously nervous.
"What is the news?" Luisa asked hit know by noon. Rumors are confused. Your husband is one of those mentioned."
Luisa signed impatiently before she remembered her guests. "Perhipas I should go home. Take our friends to see Guayaquil, but come home at noon."
Again, she apologicus. "I must game to the see the see that the see that have peace again."
While we drove through Guayaquil, Enrique's mother explained. The mayor of Guayaquil (a politically important post in Ecuador something like governor of New York in the United States) was under pressure to resign. Students wanted Enrique to seek the outside the mayor of New York in the United States) was under pressure to resign. Students wanted Enrique to seek the outside the mayor would make his decision.

NONE OF HER some had grown

office. By noon, the mayor would make his decisions had grown up with ambitions to enter the violence of Ecuadoran politics, the told us. One was studying to be a priest in Germany; another was a doctor in Venezuela; a third, the friend we had known, as a student in Chie. The state of the control of the c

his head and exploded safely behind.

More than 35 people were killed in the first few days of November, many of them students shot down in Guayaquil streets. In a previous revolution, high school students, earrying only alcohol down dents, earrying only alcohol was machine guas as they protested social inequities on the street in

Monterey

Meteor

front of Enrique's home. Luisa could not forget the brutality: she was working on a monument to them.

to them.

E DROVE through downtown Guayaquil, past the Rio Guayas, to the Pacific occan nearby, Garbage dumped into it, across the street from downtown offices, smelled under the beating sun, on the banks, children were diging through the trasts, looking for food or valuable scraps.

Our driver headed for the institution of the banks of the distribution of the wealthy rulers.

rulets.

Here was the split-level lome of a businessman who engineered and profited from a barbor dead costing the government \$25,000.

There, the home of a past cost of the cost of a businessman who engineered the cost of the cost of

"Oh, he was a famous president. He ruled for many years, but the people furned against him. Finally they killed him and dragged his body through the streets with ox carts until it was torn to pieces."

From the wealthy section, we drove to the equally inevitable shums, home of the majority, luts of sugar cane poles tottered over garbage heaps in miles of dump shums, called suburbios.

We got out and walked past \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*

naked children to a church deep in the suburbles. "We often come out here to Mass." Enrique's mother said. "The priests are Spanish missionaries — they are close to Christ here."

Poor people were crawling up the aisle on their knees, begging favors or pardon. As we knelt among them, the church bell rang the noon Angelus.

the non Angelus.

Unlike most wealthy people in Guayaquil, the Fragas lived in an apartment downtown rather than a house. Enrique had designed the building.

Luisa greeted us there with some relief; soliticians were trying to solve the problem peacefully; the magor's decision was pool-punct. "Enriquery. Ferhaps someday our lives will not be so confused."

confused.\*\*

T THE beginning of the meal. Enrique entered. He was dressed for work. However, and the source of the

in his furties, he was baiding and looked older.
Quipping that he regretted seeing so little of visiting "imperialists," he said, "I'll join you taler, hough. I have to meet with some students in the next room."
Lusia winced.
During the rest of the meal, as we progressed from cabiche fraw fish to manges, tropleal fruit, many continued to the control of the control

justice to his own auvantage.

THE DISCUSSION continued while we tried to carry on dinner-conversation. "Yes, Enrique and I have been to the United States," Luisa was saying. "The government him to study archiment of the control of I have been to the United States, Laisa was saving. "The government sent him to study archimeter to vist in Europe, but I would pick the United States to settle down and live. After all, I like comfort." She accented the American dream and laughed. But she and Enrique stayed in

## Rash of serious problems beset Church in Equador

turbulent seas.

There have been times of tranquility, but these were rather short-lived, and the Church in Ecuador has not yet attained the attain at should have.

Some five million people live in Ecuador, and at least 90 per cent of them are Catholics in anne, but the Church has many

name, but the Church has many serious problems.

Among them are: (1) Conflict with the powerment; (2) Secul-arism in schools: (3) Inadequate funds for education and mainten-name costs; (4) Illiteracy; (5) As severe shortage of elergy; (6) The communist threat.

A visior to Quito's downtown area, seeing the beautiful and richly adornot churches, would scarcely be aware of these prob-lems.

Jems, CHURCH AND State are separate in Ecuador, but a modus vivend exists between the government and the Vatican. Dating back to 1897, it confirms all property held by the Church at the end of 1835 and grants it the the right to conduct schools, but stipulates that the Church should stipulate with the Church should stipulate with the Church should abstain from interference in government affairs.

Trouble developed at an earlier time.

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From 1801 until his assassimation in 1875 President Garcia (1875 President Garcia (1875 President Garcia (1875 President Edwards) and their in 1895 President Eloy Alfaro and his Liberal party did all they could to wreek the Church. Under the so-called screen of "liberalizing" activities, accept the country of t

use cannee to progress in public life. His the Church was again permitted to conduct schools, but the public schools are still secular and no religion can be taught in them. The Church conducts 55 schools or warious types in Quito alone, of various types in Quito alone, "Tree" schools and the rest charge a tuition that the average Indian cannot afford to pay, and Indians make up about 40 per cent of Ecuador's population.

ECUADOR has one priest for

By VINCENT T. MALLON, M.M.

GUTTO. Ecuador—The history of the Church in Ecuador in the past 109 years reminds one of a ship plosting its way through turbulent seas.

There have been times of tranquility, but these were rather short-lived, and the Church in elegal.

These will be the first U.S.

These will be the Jirst U.S. missioners to work in Ecuador since the withdrawal of the Mary-knoll Fathers 15 years ago. Commutats is an ever present threat in Ecuador. Although Ecuadorians have demonstrated by the thousands against communist terrorism in major either the leftist camp continues to wield a strong influence in politics.

ties.

A high official in the Church stated recently that communism can never take over in Ecuador by vote of the people, but at sobvious that the Church in Ecuador will continue to be buffeted by Hel propaganda until more of the people are taught the Church's doctrines of social justice.

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SOLDIERS VS. STUDENTS—In Quito, Ecuador, soldiers of a parachutist battalion advance with fixed bayonets, forc-ing students to retire from the government palace. This clash, occurring last November, was part of maneuvers resulting in the defeat of President Velasco Ibarra.

Two sons came in to say good-bye before returning to grade school. Enrique teased one about a low mark, and Luisa kissed them and warned them not to stray from the driver today.

stray from the driver today.

"The political upset in Ecuador is unresolved," Enrique said as he sal back for his only rest of the day, "We lack leaders. Decay is so deep, it will take years simply to free Guayaquil of the debt from corrupt city government."

ment."

HE TALKED on for a long time, explaining the limited social reform underway. Often the leaders were communists or far-left intellectuals. Few others had the courage to challenge injustice. The new president, Carlos Aroseniena, Ilough considered procommunist in the United States, working the promise appears appeared with promises of serial Justice.

Enrique's lunchtime more than passed. We rode back to the office with him, as he showed us his buildings and Luisa's sculpture.

Thousands of bugs, like beetles, swarmed on the streets, I jumped as one edged toward me in the car. "Don't worry," Enrique said, "this is the time of the grillos. They're harmless but

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Two sons came in to say good - they creep and fly all over Guaya- tains. A girl in a low sundres

ing our hotel, smelled from in-secticide (which was highly in-effective: the bugs crawled in beds, through bathrooms, across office desks).

ALKING into Enrique's office, in a modern glass and steel building the had designed, was a friend of Enrique's they shook hands and Enrique promised he would help. Inside, men errowded into his office, spilling into the halls waiting for him.

I noticed volumes of philosophy and theology next to his drawing board, "My coffee break, as you would say—I have little time to read."

nism with a student.

When we returned to the streets, Guayaquii was moving into a lethargic late afternoon. The heat had nearly exhausted itself for the day, but the humidity intensified as a tropical rainstorm moved in from the moun-

Guayaquil with his missionary dreams of reform.

dreams of reform.

A maid entered the room to deliver a message, Luisa listened, then blushed anarrily and sent her to Enrique. "Someone treed to tamper with my husband's carbin the driver frightened arin away." She fidgeted with the driver parkin, let her fears pass, and resumed our conversation.

The voices in the other room reached a peak, then stopped abruptly. The front door closed, and Enrique came into the dining room. A glance passed between him and his wife: he was still undecided; his wife, worried.

I had met few South Americans so bnoyant with creative energy, "Have you seem my wife's sculp-ture? Good, but it could be bet-ter, Needs more work." Luisa defended herself, but Eurique had taken the conversational offen-sive, prodding the rest of the

sive, probling the tross
group.
"You must realize," the turned
to me, "the main fomenters of
communism in Ecuador are
North Americans, a few selfish
businessmen. Then United States
pournalists blame our problems
on economics and ask why we
dun't bin your country in attack
ing Ciba."

ing Cuba."

NRIQUE hurried through a hunch, which we had eaten in an hour; in ten minutes, when the finished, he led to the hunch of th

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stopped to brush a grillo off her back. At the corner, a roulette wheel was spinning while a young

soldier, earrying a machine gun scanned the crowd.

I wondered low much courage Enrique and his tamily would need in this decayed setting for the months ahead. More, per-haps, than most of us use in a lifetime.

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## A PROGRESS REPORT

## Latin in the Church

Of five major areas of of five major areas of communication in the Catho-lic Church in the West today, the use of Latin has declined sharply in three, is dropping off gradually in another, and is holding its own in only

is holding its own in only one.

In the tremendous wealth of discussion and writing concerning the three chief issues of concern to contemporary Catholics—the concerning the three chief issues of concern to contemporary Catholics—the Laturgy, and Theology—Latin is rapidly becoming non-existent.

In the formal pronouncements of the pope, Latin is still the customary language, even though the vernacular has now put in an appearance even in encyclicals, the vernacular has now put in an appearance even in encyclicals, and the vernacular three control post two popes have been almost of its business in Latin, especially in all matters concerning Canon Law,

### In Sacred Scripture:

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The Lath Vulgate text of Jioly
Scripture has suffered a tremendous decline in prestige. While
gradually awakening to the centeal importance of reading the
Scriptures in the life of a Christian, the clergy and laity have
been turned away from the Vulstan, the clergy and laity have
been turned away from the Vulassure them that certain modern
translations are closer to the original.

inal. The great new commentaries on Scripture are almost all in the vernacular. The enormous collection published by Gabalda in lady is a case in point, as are lady is a case in point, as are Revue Biblique. Also, new Latin translations, such as the pastier prepared under Pope Pius XII and the new critical edition of the writings of St. Jerome have enjoyed intile success.

### In Theology:

The last fifty years has seen the birth and profusion of theological magazines written in the vernacular, as well as the publication of countless serious theological

Editor's Note: The Apostolic Constitution "Veterum Sapientia" Editor's Note: The Apostolic Constitution "Veterum Sapientia" has been interpreted in different ways. Some believe that Pope John XXIII wished to cantion those who would like to see more so of the vernealian in the Sacred Liturge, Others mist that paped document was addressed only to seminary directors and those responsible for the teaching of theology. One thing at least is clear. Pope John was talking about something he considered to be a fact: the decline in the was of Latin in the Charch. The following article is based upon a survey of this condition of fact prepared by the editors of the French Catholic magazine, Informations Catholiques Internationales."

works in the local language. One after another, seminaries in all parts of the world including Haly have abandoned instruction in Latin. At the present time a good number of them still (teach the manufacture) of the seminarian states of the world including the seminarian states of the seminarian states of the seminarian states of the seminarian states of the seminarian with no Latin preparation that seminarian swith no Latin preparation whatever, seminary authorities cite as the principal reason for their decision to abandon Latin the danger of rendering the seminarian states of the semina

### In the Liturgy:

Liturgial leaders the world over are insisting that the ver-nacular should be used as much as possible in the public prayer of the Church. They explain that the humanist education which social classes some grounding in Latin fundamentals has now given way to a modern seinnic education which has little in com-non with Latin modes of expres-mon with Latin modes of expres-

## Only U.S. and Canada have adequate clergy

The congregation, which is sponsoring the May 23-26 International Congress Ecclesiastical Vocations in Rome, reported that between 1957 and 1961 diocesan priestly vocations decreased in Europe, but showed increases in the United States and Canada, in 1857 there were 7-878 dioces.

In 1957 there were 7,978 dioce-san priests in Canada and 29,814 in the United States, By 1962

32.208.

IN CANADA there was one discosan priest for every 811 Catholics last year, and one 1 Catholics last year, and one 1 Catholics last year, and one 1 Catholics in the U.S. If the number of priests who are members of religious orders are added to the discosan totals, there is one priest for every 338 Canadian faithful and one priest for every 328 Canadian faithful and one priest for every 328 thereican Catholics. 32 American Catholics. 4 Catholics with the control of the contr

VATICAN CITY — Only the United States and Canada have the desired ratio of one priest to each 1,000 faithful, statistics related by the control of the contr 11 million.

To achieve the desired proportion of one priest to each 1,000 Catholics in Europe, there would have to be 5,000 ordinations over the five-year period. Instead, in 1957, 4,000 priests were ordained and in 1961 only 3,515.

ANALYZING causes for the dif-ferences between North America and Europe, a congregation offi-cial noted that the diocesan potential properties of the diocesan the cities where the largest num-ber of Catholics are located. In Europe, he noted, the majority of priests are still scattered in the rural areas while the rural popu-tor of the control of the control of the location of the control o

to find work in industry,
Among other factors working
toward the increase of vocations
in North America are the Catholic
school systems for every age,
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vocations office in every diocese
promoted by the bishops and assited greatly by the faithful and
lastly, strong lay associations such as the Servar International.

Obstacles to the promotion of vocations in Europe, he noted, is the insufficient care for the needs of families and youth; the lack of knowledge of Catholic doctrine in general and the Church's teachings on the priest-bood in particular.

more pastors are using the ver-nacular in the daily life of their parishes as much as is permitted by the most recent Vatican de-crees.

### In the Magisterium:

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Pope Pius XII never addressed his audiences in Ladin unless they were composed exclusively of priests from different parts of the world. He gave his Christmas messages in Ralian, and addressed the Lay Appstolate Congress of the Magister of the Magister

reported from such countries as Germany.

The coming Ecumenical Council will conduct its formal sessions in Latin, but much of the preparatory work has been done first in the vernacular.

At the level of the local bishops Latin has all but disappeared, Pastoral letters are now written only in the vernacular, and most bishops confess that they rad papal encyclicals only in translation.

### In Church Government:

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In matters relating to Canon
Law, it is safe to say that the
Western Church has never been
Say the Sas it is today. The
Code of Canon Law, which governs
the relitious life of nearly
55° of all Christians in union
with Rome, is entirely in Latin,
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which have been elaborated concerning it through the centuries,
Largely for this reason, the dayto-day governing of the Church is
done in Latin, and whenever a
pontifical commission hands down
a decision it does so in Latin,
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a decision it does so in Latin,
a feeting even Canon Lawyers,
Magazines devoted to Canon Law
have now appeared in the veraffecting even Canon Lawyers,
and the canonists themselves are doing more and more
of their teaching and correspondence in the local language, Most
more and more local diocesan
syndos are reworking their statutes in the language of the people.

\*\*President urgas\*\*

## President urges prayers for peace

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has proclaimed Memorial Day, May 30, a day of prayer for peace.

The President's Memorial Day proclamation utreed Americans in our behavior of the proclamation utreed Americans in blessing of God on those who have died in defense of our compart, and by praying for the new world of law where peace and justice shall be assured for all."

If edesignated the hour from 11 am. to mon in each loadiny as the time for such prayer on May 30.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

## Step to canonization—Jesuits in Africa—Priest slain

The seventh and final session of the Central Preparatory Commission for the coming ecumenical council has been scheduled for June 12 to 20. By the end of its June session the commission is expected to have completed its review of all proposals for the council agenda.

posals for the council agenda.

4 The canonization process of
Blessed Peter Julian Eymard,
Gouder of the Blessed Sacrament
Fathers, was brought closer to
completion by the review here to
a cure believed to be miraculous
and attributed to his interession.
The action by the Sacred Congregation of Riles was fantamout to
approval of the allegedly miraculous cure. The French-born priest
lived from 1811 to 1868.

♦ Pope John has appointed Car-dinal Fernando Cento and Car-dinal Gustavo Testa to member-ship on the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. He also named Cardinal Gusseppe Ferretto a member of the Sacred Congrega-tion for Extraordinary Ecclesi-astical Affairs.

AT nome

• HAMDEN, Conn—A Catholic
authority on immigration problems unged here that the U.S.
move ahead with an immigration
policy consistent with in its demogratic principles, James J. Norris, assistant to the director of
Catholic Relief Services, said
that "many thousands of famlies, ... remain separated be-

PARIS-"The Catholic Church has scorned the truth and must

share in the responsibility for the current bloodbath in Algeria," leaders of the Catholic Action

movement in the Algerian city of Oran have charged in a letter addressed to prominent Catholic lay leaders here.

The action came shortly before the arrest of 500 persons, including two priests, in Oran for alleged sympathies with the outlawed Secret Army terrorist organization. The letter was signed by 14 lay leaders.

ADDRESSING their "brothers and co-workers" in the French Action Catholique, the Algerian Catholic Action officials described the drive toward Algerian inde-pendence as "a Communist plot and praised the activities of the testion of the con-tribution of the con-ception of the con-ception of the con-ception of the con-tribution of the con-ception of the con-c

Christian struggle."
Charging that the Church in France and Algoria has "refused us its love," the official seem demond the Church for: "having seconded the Church for: "having demonated the vary life of our second continuous continuous continuous continuous contention or having accepted the policy of the 'scapegoat' and not attempting to understand from the inside the drama which is going on here. . . (and) having demands of truth and justice."

MEANWHILE, 32 parish priests in the terror-ridden capital of Algiers have urged Algerians, both Christian and Moslem, to live together peacefully and work together for the common good.

Their statement avowed com-plete unity of mind and heart with His Holiness Pope John XXIII and Archibishop Leon Elienne Duval of Algiers, who have both urged an end to bloodshed in Algeria.

Algeria.

Extremist members of Algeria's European community, which is outnumbered about nine to one by Algerian Moslems, have been waging a campaign of indiscriminate assassination of Moslems in hopes of upsetting France's cease-fire with the Al-

'Crusade' launched

BOGOTA, Colombia — Latin America's Bishops have issued an urgent call for a crusade to safeguard the Christian family.

The area's prelates declared in a joint statement that Christian family life is being undermined by poverty, lack of education, divorce and the materialistic outlook that now prevails in the

They also warned Catholics region.

They also warned Catholics against the dangerous attacks that communism is organizing in order to trample on the sacred rights of parents, particularly in matters concerning freedom of

in Latin America

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• WASHINGTON — American Jesuits are moving into Africa in force for the first time. Foliation of the control of

America magazine.

§ 57. LOUIS-Although Cathelic hospitals are self-governing, they are not independent of the community, and never have been, asserted Msgr. William E. Kapnes, director of Columbus, O., hospitals, before the 47th annual convention of the Catheau Control of the Catheau C

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tor Algerian bloodshed

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Abhe Vincent Therer, was shot and killed outside his church in the Birmandreis suburb here,
ressumably by a Secret Army terrorist, who escaped after firing five bullets from a express that the suburb there is the suburb the s

♦ SALISBURY, Southern Rho-desia—The Archbishop of Salis-bury has denied charges that his Lenten pastoral letter was an attempt to influence the political

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cause of the inadequacy of our present laws." He called for the updating of imigration laws consistent with 1962 problems.

cleetions held here at the beginning of May. He had been accused by a union official of "taking disks with those who head in sides with those who head in the sides with the sid

during the elections.

4. BEIRA, Mozambique—A new campaign for social justice on behalf of the native African population of this Portuguese possession on the Southeast coast of Africa has been launched by Bishop Sources de Resende of Beira. Addressing the European settlers in his troubled colony, settlers in this troubled colony, the human dignity" of the native African population and show that they "regard them as brothers."

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ing sides with those who had decided to vote" by urging Cath-olics to perform their civic duty during the elections.

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• COLOMBO, Ceylon—A government-aponsored investigation of
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unions and political life.

• BONN—Catholic and Petestant chaplains serving French
Army units stationed here have
organized a program of study
and discussion among members
of different faiths. The new
ecumenical group has grown
out of an "inter-Church study
day" organized by the chap-



French Army authorities.

\* ZAGREB. Yugoslavia—"Relations between the Catholic Church and the Yngoslav authorities have improved "said a tere statement issued here after a meeting of green with the president of the green and the president of the green with the president of the Federal Commission for Religious Affairs. The Statement added that "a series of problems concerning the Church have been resolved in a positive manner."

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Pius XII, the author states that since the election of Pope John "the diplomatic court at the Vatican has become more heal-thy, more simple and more human."

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## The priests implored their par-ishioners and their friends to remain faithful to the demands of the Gospel and to honor the name of Christian. **CUT FLOWERS** POTTED PLANTS CORSAGES

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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.

## Off limits?

When Catholic editors get together they argue. They got together last week at the annual Catholic Press Association convention in Boston, and they argued over what Catholic editors ought to be writing about.

They argued about everything else under the sun, too, but mostly they grabbed microphones or pounded tables to expound their opinions on whether it is prudent or even permissible for a Catholic editor to commit his publication to a stand on current public issues, like: labor-management relations, medical care for the aged, public housing, integration of neighborhoods, etc.

gration of neighborhoods, etc.

Should controversial non-religious subjects be off limits for Catholic publications? This was the persistent and painful problem the Catholic editors were debating.

While they were discussing the issue, Pope John in Rome had some observations of his own to make on part, at least, of the problem.

His Holiness entertained some bankers last week at a special audience. He told them a thing or two about how they might be "of great benefit to a world in evolution" by seeking solutions to the financial problems of newly independent nations.

And then, to show how aware he was of the fact that some question the right of the Church to give directions in the business world, he added:

in the business world, he added:

"The problems of the Pope are of a moral and religious nature, and it could be asserted that they hardly come into a branch of activity such as banking. Yet your presence here today demonstrates quite the contrary. Every activity in the world has human, intellectual and moral aspects. It is to your credit that you have been sensitive enough to realize this by your visit to us today."

This is a fine, big stick that Catholic editors can swing each other.

"Every activity in the world has human, intellectual and moral aspects." This would seem to throw the field wide open. No limits at all on what Catholic editors might discuss.

The Church has clear cut ideas about what human beings are and how they should act. These can and should be applied to every human activity by Catholic editors—yes, even to politics.

But where the editors must beware is in confusing the necessary agreement of Catholics on the Church's teaching about man and how he should act with the applications of these teachings to the concrete circumstances and complexities of current public issues. In this application of the teaching of the Church, editors are as prone to error as any other humans.

They must, therefore, guard against the temptation to put unwarranted pressure of assent upon their readers. This they do by arguing in such a way from the teachings of the Church as to imply that the reader owes the same assent to the application of the teachings have been such as the teachings themselves.

The editors of The Criterion try to shun this temptation. That is why they keep reminding the readers that the editorial opinions here expressed are not the official teaching of the Archdiocese but merely the viewpoint of the editors.

### Arguments

Is it necessary to our national vigor and vitality that persons over the age of 65 must be without financial resources, and prove it to a public agency, before they can claim the care of our society?

Will the extension of the Social Security Act to cover medical care for the aged mean our eventual adoption of Socialism as a political system?

Is the King-Anderson bill "a cruel hoax" on the public and will it "exclude millions of people from the medical care they need"?

These may be conceded to be debatable questions and they certainly are being debated these days. But they are not medical questions. They are social and political questions. In debating them, all citizens—and voters—are on an equal footing; assuming, of course, they have taken the trouble to inform themselves on exactly what is being debated.

debated.

One point, however, in which the American Medical Association might be conceded some special concern is the allegation that "the bill will alter the patient-dector relationship because it allows the introduction of a third party into medical practice." But even in this, the AMA is working on legalistic arguments in which it has not special professional competence. The arguments turn, simply, on interpretations of the terms of the bill.

For our part, having read the bill, H.R. 4222, we are unable to see that it affects the doctor-patient relationship or in any way tends to interfere in the professional freedom of the medical profession.

Section 2 of the bill's Table of Contents and Section 1601 of the proposed amendment to Title XVI of the Social Security Act specifically exclude such a possibility and, moreover, specifically exclude any subsequent "interpretation" which might tend in that direction.

tation" which might tend in that direction.

"Except las otherwise provided" is a phrase from Section 1601 which is much relied upon as a basis for the contrary argument. But this refers to previsions of Section 1607, and those following, which are possible of Section 1607, and those following, which are possible of the common to all proposals for the expenditure of public money. The only point at which they affect the doctor-patient relationship is that they can bring the patient to the doctor door free from anxiety about his ability, or that of his relatives, to pay for what might be major and prolonged care. They excruptionsly avoid following the patient into the privacy of the doctor's office.

There may be many of our readers who have been prejudiced or, at least, confused by the vociferous argu-ments which have appeared. They may or may not agree with this reading of the terms of the bill.

We suggest that, at least, they should ensure their information is factual and not the result of received "interpretations." If they have not seen the bill, we suggest that, as the support of the suggest that and product members of our democratic society, they might write to their Congressman and ask

Even if they do not then agree with us, it will be satisfactory to know they form their opinions at first-hand and are therefore prepared to influence legislation in a project that is fundamentally social and political, and not medical, in its implications.

### 8th Commandment

The Commandment most blatantly broken in the State of Indiana in recent weeks is the one we Catholics call the Eighth: "Thou shalt not bear fulse witness against thy neighbor."

The victim has been the American Civil Liberties Union. Day after day the press has reported statements of the Indiana World War Memorial Commission and of certain public figures that have left the impression that the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, the affiliate of ACLU, is an un-American and subversive organization not worthy to use the facilities of the War Memorial.

This has been done by repeating accusations and charges against ACLU long since refuted.

## QUESTION BOX

## Can unbaptized gain salvation?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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Q. I have just listened on the radio to a priest who talked about Baptism being necessary for salvation. I guess I have always known this but never gave it too much thought. This priest stated positively that an unbaptized baby goes to Limbo and an unbaptized abdit goes to Hell. Is this one of the things a Catholic What about an infant whose mother is not active in any religion? Would a priest baptize such an infant knowing full well that it would not be reared as a Catholic? If this child grew to adult life and died without being baptized would be go to Hell?

What about an unbaptized adult who says he be-

What about an unbaptized adult who says he be-lieves in Ged but belongs to no religion? How could such an adult go about being baptized? Certainly a priest wouldn't baptize him if he had no intention of following the Catholic religion. Should he have any minister baptize him just for the sake of Baptism? What about a pagan who has never heard of Baptism? Does he go to Hell?

A. My general answer to all your question is that God alone knows who goes to Hell, and He is so mereiful that He became man and died on the eross to keep people from going there. He is not going to waste the precious graces of the Redemption; He will save from Hell anyone who really wants to be saved. He will send to Hell only those who insist on going there.

n going there.

Our helief in the necessity of Baptism is based rimarily on the words of our Lord to Nicodemus: I must be frank with you, unless a man has been orn over again he eannot see the kingdom of God. . . In truth I tell you, no one can enter the kingom of God without being born from water and prit" (John 3, 25).

Spirit" (John 3, 2-5).

On the other hand, Jesus has made it quite plain that love which is based on faith and expresses itself in faithfulness to foot's will is a fertile source of sanctity. One day a lawyer questioned him: "Masser, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" Then, prompted by the Savior, he himself quoted the words of the law, that he must love the Lord food with all his heart, soul, strength and mind, and his neighbor as himself. To which Jesus replied: "That is the right answer; do that and you shall live."

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At the Last Supper Jesus told His Apostles; "The man who has received my commands and obeys them—be it is who loves me; and he who loves me will be loved by my Falter; and I will tow him and disclose mysel with the state of the state

This sanctification through faith and love the Church calls a baptism of desire. In many of the cases you mention above it might substitute for the baptism of water.

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The mother who has married out of the Church and completely given up the practice of her religion would probably be considered an apostate. Canon 751 indicates that her child should not be baptized unless it is in danger of death, or there is assurance that it will be raised Catholic.

The unbaptized adult who believes in God and own his love for God by faithfully following his on conscience may well be sanctified by baptism desire.

The salvation of pagans is a difficult question thich we will leave to theologiams. We will simply ommit these brethren of ours to the love and mercy f Jesus Christ, who died for them even as He did

Q. Those questions in your recent column left me flabbergasted. Nothing makes us Catholics look more ridiculous in the eyes of our Protestant friends than this bickering over the law of fast and abstinence. The spirit of the law is much more important early than the column of the law is much more important and the Lenten season are for our penance and mortification. Whence comes the penance if we rationalize the rules so we experience no mertification at all? Have not the present laws been made easy enough for all to follow without quibbling ever minute details as the Pharisees were wont to de? Lef's act like adult, mature Catholics and not like children looking for a loophole.

A. A fitting epilogue! But I am afraid the same quibbling questions will be back again next If this is not bearing false witness against one's neighbor, then we don't know how it can be done.

What are the facts? The Commissioners of the War morial learned them at its hearing last week, if they did know them before.

The Commissioners were informed:

(1) That previous accusations made against ACLU in York, Massachusetts and California were later re-

(2) That the founder and first executive director of ACLU, Roger Baldwin, was unjustly called a draft dodger and communist sympathizer. Mr. Baldwin, they were told, was a Quaker who as a non-combatant served as a special adviser on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur in Japan and later on the staff of General Lucius D. Clay in Germany;

(3) That the U.S. Department of Justice and the House Un-American Activities Committee both have thoroughly investigated ACLU and given it a clean bill of health.

Even if the War Memorial Commissioners and their upporters made their accusations without being aware of hese facts, they were guilty of violating the fundamental odd of American law, namely, that a person is presumed nnocent until proven guilty.

We suggest that the Commissioners and those who support them in slandering the ACLU would do well to re-examine their position and distinguish between what they actually know and what, in their obduracy, they prefer to think they know. They might find their attitude to in fact, contrary to the peace and good order of the community. They might even find, if they think deeply enough about it, that it is they rather than the ACLU who are

### STRAY LEAVES

## Poodle has pups; it's no bonanza

By MICHAEL BOWLES

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Honey, our lady poodle, has presented us with a family. When the happy event was in prospect, we built a "castle in Spain" from the prospective proceeds. The profits would do nicely as our holiday money this year. Never in the history of the world, I now think, was a castle in Spain erected on a flimsier foundation.

The pupples are now nearly all sold. By juggling with the accounts, we expect to show a profit of about \$1.43. Without juggling, it could be a loss of — well, why dwell on disagreeable things like this? There are cenough troubles in the world.

Add together the expense of a male progenitor of appropriately aristocratic pedigree, some kennel charges to ensure the lady poodle's reliability of behavior at an important and critical time, the cost of feeding six raveous animals eating us out of house and home for eight or nine weeks, veterinary costs for having them wormed and for having their tails docked and a few other matters, advertising in the daily press, and what is the result? Only an expert in deficit financing can tell.

what is the result? Only an expert in deficit financing can tell.

I should apologize for bothering you, dear reader, with my private affairs like this. It was not really my intention to do so. What I really intended to talk about was a circumstance I noticed in organizing the necessary seterinarian area for the popules.

Our veterinarian attended to his practice by making house calls. He then became ill and nominated another who would answer for him. The second veterinarian made house calls also. He, in turn, emigrated to California or some place, and a third came; also making house calls.

I asked the third whether it was standard practice among veterinarians to make house calls to look after pets. "Yes," he said, "I think it is usual in the case of minor ailments. We see the animal in its regular surroundings, a valuable source of diagnostic information, and also it seems to bring comfort of mind to the owners, an important part of the service." "Of course," he went on, "If the thing looks complicated, why, we can always take the "patient" in to the clinic."

It all reminded me of my young days when, afflicted with mumps or measles or indigestion from
eating stolen green apples or whatever, I used to
look forward to the visit of the doctor. What he
prescribed was scarcely relevant, His cheery and
knowing presence was in itself the real therapeutic
agent. "Well, I suppose," he would say, "our young
nan meeds a day or two off from school. Until next
Monday, perhaps;" and straightway, I was a miraculous cure, or almost.

Times have changed. I remember my young
nephew being down with a temperature of 101, We
telephoned the doctor. He said he would call our
drustore to order as the charged, antibiotic. When
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drustore to order as the charged, and because the
boy had then a temperature of 102. The doctor said,
if his temperature is not down by tomorrow, have
him come ever le my office at 11 a.m."

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We did not send the boy to the doctor's office that day, although his temperature was still up. The day after, the temperature did begin to fall and the boy survived.

after, the temperature did begin to fall and the boy survived.

Strietly speaking, it could be argued the ductor was right in not taking up his busy schedule for a house call. The boy was not likely to die of whatever ailment he may have had and, besides, antibioties and other medical discoveries of our age are relatively miraculous in their effect, litt 1 cannot help feeling that the boy would have heen the better for a house call, and so would we. If the doctor had come even once with his little black hag and his air of knowledgeable optimism, he might have done much to cheer the patient up and make, his recovery easier, not to mention what he might have done to ease our minds all round.

I mentioned this necurrence to several people and they all said they had similar experiences. In fact, as far as my superficial enquiries go, it seems that the medical practice of making house calls except in an obviously grave emergency is more or less out date.

We do have all those new and wonderful methods of diagnosis, blood count, urinalysis, basal method and diagnosis, blood count, urinalysis, basal methodian, PBI, sedimentation rate, and so on, and the recourses for these are available only in clinic and hospitals. This, as much as anything else, seems to be a cause of the changing pattern of medical practice, by substituting bringing the patient to a diagnostic center instead of visiting him at home. Of course, it would be a basically unfair "crack" to say you can have a house call if your pooldies sick but not if your child is sick. Just the same, it seems a pity if it is forgotten that there is a morramous therapeutic value in having the doctor come to the bedside, hold the patient's hand, look keenly in his cyes and say. "Shucks, Well have you up and around in no time." It would save well have you up and around in no time." It would save well have you up and around in no time." It would save well have have a manufactured to the patient and tranquillizers for the relatives.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. What is your opinion of people who bury a

St. Joseph statue in the ground and sincerely be-lieve this will bring about selling their house?

A. Superstitious,



ILLEGAL STRIKE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

### OPINIONS

## Are Kluxers back, he wants to know

Are the Kluxers back, or am I reliving the nightmare of 1924? I don't see any \$10 bedsheets with eycholes in them. Perhaps the boys found they aren't tax-deductible.

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But never mind the yahoo regalia of 38 years ago. As a Catholic American, a private citizen,
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War Memorial auditorium except personal processibly under uniquely humilating conditions not demanded of What entitles certain officials of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to exercise such influence over the use of the auditorium?

What made the War Memorial Commission go into reverse gear?

What made the War Memorial Bowell get off with his lone disciplination of the law in the lone of the support of the law in the lone of the support of the law, the ICLU has as 'radical' and 'left-winger' in attacking those who favor the ICLU has as morial for a meeting as has the Civil War Round Table, the Lague of Wemen Voters, or any other respectable organization.

It is said that the ICLU is 'con' and other respectable organization, and the respectable organization was founded in controvery, nourished in controvery, and matured by controverys, and the found of the ICLU in the law in Indiana.

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War Memorial whenever such use is lawful, and without taking any loyalty oath or reciting any pledge of allegiance not required of all individuals or groups using it.

John G. Ackelmire Indianapolis

Doctor objects

To the Editor:

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Doctors have suspected for a leng time that the cultorialists of the Critical bonds on the We Frontier and are too busy "socializing" to know what the King-Anderson Bill for medical care is all about.

With fluiderous naivete you state that the cooperation of the doctors that the cooperation of the doctors of this Bill. Medical care control was a state of the state of the state of this bill. Medical care to the patient and the doctor. What happens as a result of this relationship concerns both, whether it involves family, medical, finantioves family, medical, finantioves family, medical, finantioves family of the state of the state

he needs the medical care.

I am wondering if logic has
been missed, forgotten or submerged by the editorialists concerning this piece of legislation,
will assume you have read the
Bill. (I have.) I further assume
you have absorbed all the ballyhoo from the Administration;
your editorial rads like a propaganda leaflet put out by the AFL
and CIO.

your editorial reads like a propagnada leaflet put out by the AFL and CIO.
You are right about one thing: deciors are busy, but they are recording the best medical care system the world has ever known. Deciors de know what King-Anderson is all about. Ninety-like per cent of deciors oppose the propagnation of the Bill. It suggests that none of its provision will result in Federal Centrol of medical practice. The very next the propagnation of the Bill. It suggests that none of its provision will result in Federal Centrol of medical practice. The very next

section declares that the patient may freely choose those who will provide the services covered. The Bill then goes on to say and I quote, "except as otherwise special content of the properties of the propertie

to this: that the government tends to control what it subsidizes.

Point 2. Is this full in the public interest? It can hardly be of help when a hard-put olderly be of help when a hard-put olderly person must pay the first \$80 of hospitalization plus extras. The total cost to the government as anne Company before the House was a control of the control of the control of the control of the cost of hospitalization. The patient pays the other 75%. Four and one-half million people over 6" not of Secial Security get no group that needs it most. Doctors will be called sipen by families group that needs it most. Doctors will be called sipen by families and others to fill hospital beds with the elderly at home and unrising homes merely to qualify them for the benefits. The government's further out of the control of private insurance, community responsibility, church efforts and private endeavor. The rich will qualify. No one can serious, a characteristic help union this proposal. A might be supported the proposal of the proposal of

marked incongruity. I detect a lapse in your Christian social thinking here.

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a government statistic. What you
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Foresees apostolate in space

DAYTON, Ohio—Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh predicted ere that missionaries and teachers will bring the Christian message to the outer reaches of space if exploration begins there."

"to the outer reaches of space if exploration begins there."

The Bishop preached at the dedication of the new Marianist College. Archibishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati offered a Pontifical Mass in the college's Queen of Apostles chapel,

Bishop Wright said it is "particularly appropriate to meditate on the space age and the relation for the apostles, the theologians, the philosophers. . .; and, above all, the religion teachers who will prepare the others for their respective destinies in the age of space."

He recalled that the historical religious orders of the old world prepared those who wished to devise the science for the age of exploration that opened up this continent.

"So now Approximation of the property of the religious orders of the religious orders of the religious orders of the religious orders of the Approximation that opened up this continent.

"So now, do not doubt it," he added, "the members of the religious orders which are in any Christian sense modern and contemporary are now called to aid the spread of religion and spread back the shores of space."

Philosophers challenged

to tackle moral problems

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Philosophers should put their minds to work on social justice problems and the properties of the association. We have the football and prices philosopher asserted here. "We have too item the leave general discussions of social, economic and political questions to the social and political scientists and their moral tracking our own Catholic circles, and the moral discussion of the social and political scientists and their moral discipled to the theologians." Faller Carl W. Grindel, C.M., of chick, and it must be a natural sad at the meeting of the American and the control of St. John's University, Brooklyn, said at the meeting of the American and the properties of the pr

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Mission donations

near \$22 million

VATICAN CITY—National societies for the propagation of the Faith contributed almost \$22 million to the missions in 1961, according to official figures released here.

The total—reported by the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith during the annual meeting of the mational discretization of the Sacred Congregation for earth of the Propagation of the Faith during the annual meeting of the mational discretization of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacred Congregation of the Propagation of the Propagati

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LACONIA, NII—Confirmation
was administered by Bishop Ernsest J. Primear and Manchester to
more than 200 retained persons
of the Laconia State School. The
special services at 81, Joseph
church marked the first time in
the discose that a Confirmation
class composed entirely of retarded persons.

"We are preparing a campaign for vocations," Father Palacie said, "but we will wait to launch it until we know the results of the first International Congress for Ecclesiastical Vocations which opens in Rome on May 23."

Au \$1. Thomas seminary, the priest went on. "we have 125 young men-do in the minor 125 young men-do in the minor 125 young men-do in the minor 125 year three of them will be ordained. Degrees are equivalent to those granted by the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. with which the seamary became affiliated in 1855. exerciting included, amounts in approximately 500 pesus (300 at the current free rate of exchange) a year. Meals are satisfactory."

I saw the rooms of the major seminarians. They are very small, but clean like the rest of the school. Each had a bed, a wash-basin and a small bookcase. There is a spacious chapel and the young

## Vocation drive opened by Dominican Bishops

"The Church is carrying out its spiritual mission, increasing its efforts on behalf of the poor and encouraging the people to hope for better days."

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That was the answer given by Nuestra Senora de la Altagracia Bishop Juan Pepen y Soliman of en Higaey when I asked him what the Hieraraciay of the Dominean Republic is doing in the miscan history.

In the past, the Bishops—who suffered along with the people under the tyramy of the late dictator Rafael Trujillo—vallantly denounced oppression and demand social justice.

They declared: "Every human

They declared: "Every human being, even before he is born, has many rights that are above and come before those of the State...

"We cannot remain insensitive to the profound sorrow that af-flicts so many Dominican homes.

"Let us, as quickly as possible, dry many tears and heal many wounds so that peace may re-turn to families."

THE BISHOPS wrote these words in a joint pastoral issued on January 20, 1960, at a time when all the nation's people, even the bravest, were afraid to speak out. I was constantly reminded: "in those days no one smiled in Santo Domingo."

and Santos Dominge."

The impression made by the postoral was overwhelming and everyone still speaks of it except the Bishops themselves. During my stay in the Dominican Republic. I was told: "Many Catholius heart more allowed by the Bishops spoke so they could acrain the Bishops apoke so they could acrain the Bishops apoke so they could make the Bishops apoke so they could acrain fixen to the pastoral. Some could not believe what they heard. They thought they were dreaming. Even those who had not been in church for years went that appland, they dug into their pockets to give more than usual in the collections."

DANGEROUS PLACE TO PRAY

This is the way the Church at BEIT-SARKIS, a small village in the mountain region of morthern SYRIA is described. "the small parish church is in such a mischael state that it threatens to coltrolled the state that the state is 80 years old und that his concest wish is that the church can be repaired before the disc. Hore are 300 parishioners in Birls-ARKIS but they can among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them has offered his labor to make the chocked man among them have promised as constant and ferrent remembers the state of t

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The author of this article, the assistant editor of Notician Catholicas, Spanish language edition of the N.C.W.C. News, Service, spent two weeks mak-ing a first-hand survey of con-ditions in the troubled Domini-can Republic.

Another person recalled that Fides, weekly of the Santo Do-mingo archiodcese and the only Dominican paper to publish the pastoral, received large anony-mous donations after it did so.

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C.M.F. superior of the Claretian
fathers in Santo Domingo who
read it during the Mass for the
sick when he broadcast that day,
was expelled from the country
almost at once.

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Then the Trujillo regime un-leashed a violent campaign of persecution against the Church, Priests were attacked and ex-pelled, Churches were set, which was a second of the con-traction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the trujectory of the contraction of the contracti Il wines the government-controlled rause from the government-controlled rause programs, while the Trujillo regime made friends with its former enemy, Marxist-ruled Cubs, and sought diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and other Red nations.

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MEANWHILE, Bishops were threatened and the Apostolic Nuncio—then Archbishop Lino Zanini—hada to leave the country after being attacked as an "international provocateur" by a cabinet minister.

cabinet minister.

"Archbishpp Zanini was a hero." the people in Santo Domingo hold me. They particularly spoke of the occasion on which the Nuncio refused to receive Trujillo when the dictar showed up at the nunciature for a "reseption" for which the "imvistations" had been sent by his own government.

They prefer to try to solve the difficult problems of the present and make plans for the future, while encouraging good Catholics to take part in public life. They have two basic aims; providing the people with a Christian education and increasing vocations to the priesthood.

The Santa Dominius arch.

vocations to the priesthood.

The Santo Domingo archdiocese, with a population of more than 800,000, has 36 parishes served by 23 diocesan priests and 97 Religious. It operates the Patronage of Our Lady of Allagracia, directed by Father Allagracia, directed by Father Allagracia, directed by Father Allagracia, directed by Father Allagracia, direction by Father Allagracia, directio

establish Catholic schools in disricts inhabited by the poor.

IN THE LA VEGA diocese,
those 632,000 neople are cared
for by 26 diocesan priests and 23
Religious, Bishop Francisco Panal
Ramirez recently established a
Catholic newspaper. Mi Parroquia,
which already has a circulation of
3,000. In January, he started the
Mater et Agaistra Club, which
Joseph Leadynautres of the Trujillo party. The club gives catechism courses, holds conferences
on social problems and provides
a place for the Catholic Action
organization's activities. It plans
to build a library and a hall for
movies and plays.
The dioces any which boadcasts religious, social and cultural programs, chiefly for farm
families. The See has branches
of the Legion of Mary, the Seciety of the Holy Childhood and
variues parish organizations. On
February 27, some 250,000 persons took part in a penilential:
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Santiage de los Caballeros

Bishop Hugo Polanco Brito of Bishop Hugo Polanco Brito of Santiago de los Caballeros which has 837,000 inhabitants, 26 diocesan priesas and 32 Religious—showed me his nearly finished fow seminary, which will educate 60 students. On November 6, many was severely damaged by a large bomb exploded by the followers of Trujillo. The damage has since been repaired.

There are 70,000 people chrolled in the See's Catholic organizations. A Catholic radiprogram is broadcast weekly by the local station and the Bishop is considering the establishment of a radio school.

"The situation is still unstable and nuclear, but there is hope," Bishop Polanco told me.

God," the letter concluded.

THE GREAT MOPE of the
Church in the Dominicon Roundlic lies in the Seninary of St,
Thomas Aquinas in the Santo
Domingo archidiocese, the new
seminary soon to be opened in
Santiago and those which are to
be built in other Sees.

"There vocations will arise if
we seek and nourish them," I was
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## Challenge for the laity: the making of converts

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Re is interesting to be involved,
even on a slight scale, in historical beginnings. I had that feeling
last week, when I was teaching as senihary course at the University of the Institute of Institute, a graduate course, is their school of preparation.

My own reaction to this new

My own reaction to this new development in the American parish life is one of approval. In

## Encyclical meant to solve disputes, Pontiff explains

VATICAN CITY—His Holmess Pope John XXIII said here that his social encyclical, Mater et Magistra. "rose above the dis-putes of the century with the in-tention of solving them."

Pope John pointed out that "it used strong words to condemn selfishness and violence" and that it stimulated people "through study and prudent but courageous action."

ous action."

The Pope spoke at a special audience granted (May 19) to more than 1,000 workers and management officials of the United Adriatic Shipyards of Trieste. Italy, who had come here to mark the first support of the audience of the mark the first support of the mark the first anniversary of the encyclical's publication. The Pontiff said that Mater e

Magistra is seed sown in the fur-row dug by the social encyclicals of his predecessors. He told the audience:

"We sense what is at the source of the uneasiness that one some-times feels in the air.

MIDDLESTON, England — A third of Britain's Catholic chloren will have to attend non-Catholic schools within eight years because of the country's high Catholic birthrate, a meeting of Catholic educators was told here.

The forecast for 1970 was based on a study made by which also estimated that by that time 15 per cent of all teachers in Catholics. In some schools it said, the percentage will be as high as 40. "Basically, it is the lawful as-piration of the masses—beginning with the humble and defenseless -who hope that every effort of intellect and will may converge intellect and will may converge in the building of a human com-munity which is enlightened by the light of Heaven and which is conscious of its grave obliga-tions toward individuals, families and the nation."



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fact, our own parish is one of the pioneer ones which started with the first graduates of the Institute a year ago. The presence of this layman and the work he has been doing is helping to an interest the parish of the presence and the parish of the parish of the anish in my parishioners the anish in my parishioners the anish of the parish of the parish of the America can be selliced only through the work of the latty.

This is my basic reason for approval; it seems to me that the work of making converts is a daymon's work. All Catholic action is built, I think, upon the principle of the apostolate of like to like. The likeness in the fletal conversion is that of lay per of conversion. The pull between the specialist in Religion and the one who does not even know the Religion. Between the Catholic lay person, they can be caused the catholic lay person, though the catholic lay person, however, and the non-Catholic there is still the difference of Religion, but not a difference of general living and millec. The lay person should be the apostle of conversion.

This year the Institute of Lay

be the apostle of conversion.

This year the Institute of Lay
Theology is graduating fifteen
new Lay Theologians. They range
in age from 38 to 24, the average
being around 31. Their back
ground after college, the been
Law, engineering, teaching, ness, and sales. All but three of
them are married and are raising
families.

families.

These men have turned away from their business or protession to take up the Apostolate of conversions. Having spent a year in the specialized work of the Institute, they will soon be going to their parishes where they start working under a three year contract. The graduates year contract. The graduates of Tucon. Sacramento. Freno, and are adding the Archdiocese of Portland this year.

When we were conducting the center part of this new presenta tion, the Soul Winning Program

in our parish, the chartady, Clare Booth Luce, pointed out to her fellow-parishioners, that converts are always made by God's Grace, but often thorugh the converts friends. "We lay people," she in sited, "have the Apostolate of sited, "have the Apostolate of sited, "have the Apostolate of sited," have the Apostolate of parish on the campaign, and expressing his earnest hope that every parish in the country would one day have one.

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### The Search

### By JAMES BRISHETTO, S.J.

There is a story about a little orphan named Mary Elizabeth, a strange girl who eat in the corner every day by herself. She wouldn't sat; she wouldn't talk; she wouldn't play. Mary wouldn't do anything. Little boys teased her; little girls shunned her. Mary was all by herself.

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Then one day a lady who worked in the orphanage saw Mary Elizabeth sneak over to an open window and threw out a peter piece of nearly for the piece with the piece of nearly for the piece with piece of the piece with piece of the piece and feed: "To who ever you are I low you."

In another little orphanage a boy was playing ball by the fonce. Two nice looking ladies walked by and he ran over to them and cried: "Hi, mommy!" The ladies turned and looked at him, startled; then they walked on. "Well, it doesn't hurt to try," he told a playmate.

"Well, it deem't hurt to try," he told a playmate.

Back in 1981, on May 7 to be exact, "TwoGun" Crowley, a guman and killer who boasted that he never drank or smoked, was trapped in his girl friend's apartment after a two week search, one hundred and fifty policemen and detectives surrounded the same and detectives surrounded thousand people jammed the streets to watch, Guns blazed and loud speakers blared for an hour. As the builtets whistled and rico-thed, "Two Cogin" Crowley at down and wrote: "To whom it may concern: Under my coat is a weary heart, but a kind one-one that would really harm no wounded, captured, and died later in Sing Sing prison.

New York's infanous "Lucky".

The warden slipped the big key into the lock and slowly pushed the door back and survey and s New York's infamous "Lucky" Luciano, kingpin of waterfront, narcotics and other rackets, di-rected his "hoys" for seven years from the New York prison where he was locked up. During the Second World War, Naval Intel-ligence officers visited him there and "Lucky" was happy to co-

## Cy Cipher

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOFT-BALL—Schedules will be mailed for the Junior CYO Boys' and Girls' Softball Leagues next weekend with play slated to begin on June 10. Stoten teams will compete in the boys' league and 32 in the girls' league, CYO officials indicated.

GRLS' JUNIOR KICKBALL— Junior Girls' kickball playoffs are scheduled to open Sunday, May 77. St. Cathernie's has won Divi-sion Hi; St. Joan of Are and Immaculate leart are competing for the Division II title, and Holy Spirit is the likely wimer in Divi-sion I with one game remaining.

GIRLS' CADET KICKBALL-GRLS' CADET KICKBALL— The championship game is set for Tuesday, May 29. St. Luke's has won Division IV and St. Thomas has sewed up Division II. St. Catherine's and St. Joan of Are are battling it out for Division I honors; St. James and Nativity meet for the Division III title.

CADET BASEBALL—The Divi-sion championships are still to be determined. Immaeulate Heart, Sr. Joan of Arc and St. Christo-pher's are pacing Division I; St. Andrew's and St. Philip Neri are long down to the wire in Division II; and St. Bernadette appears a likely winner in Division III. a likely winner in Division III. under the lights at Riverside Dia-mond No. 1 on either June 5 or 6.

SUMMER BASEBALL-Roster blanks and copies of the constitu-tion are being mailed to the par-ishes this week. League play will get underway on or about June 19.

CYO GOLF OUTING-The CYO Office reports that entry blanks for the annual Junior CYO Golf Outing, slated for June 23 at Willowbrook Golf Course, will be placed in the mail next week.

## Eastsiders snare boys' track crown

Displaying balanced power in all three classes, Little Plower's track team walked off with overstrack team walked off with oversity of the control of the co operate with them in rooting out spies from shipping industry. For this he was released from prison and deported to his native Italy, where he died Just recently where he died Just recently did admiration of his townspeeple there by building hospitals and orphanages and by other donations to charity. Some years ago Fanny Cranbush, a character in the English underworld, was pacine back and the spiece of th

meet and one record ned.

Double winners included the
following: Class A—Dave Wagner, St. Pius X; Class B—Mike
Blakey, Holy Angels; and Class
C—Mike Reckley, Little Flower,
Track meet results are as
follows:

tain church two years ago.

As the warden searched, Fanny remembered how she wondered who this Jesus was. At first she reformed and tried to find out. She stayed off the streets at night Who was He? And had she really burt Him? Then Fanny slipped lower and lower until finally the police had hung a prison rap on her. Today prison; tomorrow execution.

### Girls' track meet scheduled Sunday

More than 400 grade school girls are expected to participate of the state of the st

25 cents for grade school pupils. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free.

Youth workers in the parishes who would like to work at the track meet as volunteer officials are asked to contact the CYO Office today (Friday).

### Athletes honored at Marian College

Gollege teanmantes in intercollegiate competition.

Mike Noone, Indianapolis juncture and the Mort Valuable Player in hasketball after a season in which he scored dreater a season in which he scored of 35 points against the Campbellsville (Ky.) Tigers. His field goal shooting average was 529 in sinking 217 out of 410 attempts.

Noone also was awarded the 1901-82 season, Foul Shooting attempts for a nark of 7.13.

Other MVP trophy winners attempts for a nark of 7.13.

Other MVP trophy winners were: Wills Donis, Indianapolis, tennis; Charles (Chuck) Federle, Summan, Ind., baseball; and Mike Louis and the standard of the school of the school

Camping change

A lowering of the minimum
age for girls altending CYO
camp was amounced this week
by the CYO Office. Father John
Efford, Archidocsan camp director, stated that girls who are
at least eight years of age and
who are completing the third
grade this year may attend
Rancho Framasa during the
About 100 spaces are available
during these two weeks in the
camping schadule. Details may
be obtained by contacting the
CYO Office, 1602 W. 16th Street,
Indianapolis, ME 2-9311.



# dual commencement

Youth Adoration Day

intentions announced

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—St. Meinrad Seminary College and High School will hold separate economencement exercises in St. Bede Theater Friday, May 25, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred Horrigan, Ph.D., president of Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., will serve as the principal speaker for the college complex of the college continue.

ning.

The main speaker at the high school graduation program in the morning will be Very Rev. Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

REV. XAVIER Maudiin, O.S.B., Academic dean, will present the college candidates for degrees; a n d Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., chancellor of St. Meinrad Seminary, will confer the degrees and give the blessing. The Degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred on 29 candidates will be conferred on 29 candidates.

WASHINGTON—Catholic Youth are being urged to pray for the success of next October's ecu-menical council on the sixth an-nual observance of National Youth Adoration Day, June 10.

This is one of the intentions announced here by Father Fred-erick J. Stevenson, director of the National Catholic Youth Organi-zation Federation, spousor of the day.

day.

About five million young Catholics are expected to attend Mass, receive Holy Communion and spend a portion of the day privately before the Blessed Sacrament on June 10, Pentecost Sunday, Father Stevenson said.

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Bonaventure, chancellor, who will
award the diplomas.

foundations of our young Catho-

es. Materials for use on the day, including prayer cards, posters and fact sheets, are available from the National CYO Federa-tion, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washnigton 5, D.C.

## for men organized by six parishes

A men's softball league has been organized by six Northeast side Indianapolis parishes, with games scheduled on Sunday after-noons on parish diamonds. Teams will field 10 men each and use the "slow pitch" rules.

the "slow pitch" rules.

St. Andrew's, St. Simon's and
St. Lawrence have entered two
teams each. Parishes with a
single team include St. Bernadette, St. Francis de Sales and
Nativity.

The season will open on Sun-day, June 3, and will extend through August 26, with each team having several open dates.

team having several open dates. Men in any of the six parises interested in playing softball with their parish may contact: Pete Battista at St. Andrews, LI 6-390; Randy Harnish at St. Lawrence, LI 6-8621; Red Nolan at St. Simon's, LI 7-4480; C. R. Vokem at Nativity, UN 22255; C. L. Ollip, and Erroradette, Peter St. Comments of the Comment of the Co

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day, Father Stevenson said.

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Father Stevenson said the in-tentions were adopted at the sug-gestion of the officers of the National CVO Federation. The federation is part of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

"IN THIS TIME of unusual stress upon youth's moral re-sources," Father Stevenson said, "it is especially fitting that Youth Adoration Day's intentions con-cern so specifically the spiritual

### Contest winners are announced

NEW ALBANY—Twelve Southern Indiana school children have been announced as winners in the recent essay and poster contest sponsored by the Serra Clab. Richard P. Yodig of Jeffenson ville. chairman of the contest, which included schools in six counties, issed the winners of the essay contest as follows:

Bih Grade-Essay Contest
First, Mickey Ward, St. Anthony, Clarksville, second, Janet Gebinann, Holy Trinity,
Hew Althany; third, Joe Jackson, Perpetual
Help, New Albasy.

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## New Guild will promote CYO's Camp Christina

An organization of Catholicwomen has been formed to promote the work of the CatholicYouth Organization in the Archdiocess and particularly Camp
Christina, the CVO girls' camp in
Frown County. The new group,
to be known as the St. John Bosco
to be known as the St. John B

Membership in the Guild, which has the approval of Archbishop Schulte, is open to all women in the Archdiocese.

MRS. FRED Haunss is serving as temporary president, until permanent officers are elected at the meeting on June 6.

First money-raising venture of the new organization is a card party and style show, scheduled for November 8 at Cathedral High School. Mrs. John Rosengarten is chairman.

PURPOSES of the St. John doseo Guild as outlined in its constitution are as follows:

◆ To promote interest in the Catholic Youth Organization and all its programs among the wom-en of the Archdiocese of Indian-andia.

Organization in all its functions

To promote especially CYO Camp Christina and to offer as-sistance, financial and advisory, toward its development.

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others, to have someone depend on or count on us.

Although it would seem that we can never be entirely without love and friendship with our fellow house he had been so that the seems of the seems of the seems of the emptiness that will creen into all our lives. It not only doesn't hurt to try, as the little boy claimed, It is sometimes the only way to find love, friendship, recognition and happiness, as the house of the seems of the lower of lower of the lower of low



### • THE FAITH EXPLAINED

## sacred tribunal of Penance

By REV. LEG J. I RESE

It is a strange paradox. Converts quite frequently say that one of the hardest things about becoming a Catholic is the thought of having to "go to confession." An adventure of the conversion of the convers

THE WORD "penance"

Or, to give a longer and more descriptive definition, we may say that Penance is a sacrament in which the priest, as the agent of God, forgives sins committed after Baptism, when the sinner is heartily sorry for them, sincerely confesses them, and is willing to make satisfaction for them.

make satisfaction for them.

By His death on the Cross,
Jesus Christ redeemed man from
sin and from the consequences
of his sin, especially from the
eternal death that is sin's due.
So it is not surprising that on the
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given, and as an Easter Sunday evening that Jesus appeared to His Apostles, gathered together in the Upper Room, where they had eaten the Last Supper. As they that the Last Supper, as they had been the Last Supper. As they cannot be a supper supper

hands and His side.

The disciples, therefore, rejoiced at the side of the Lord.

Ite therefore said to them gain, "Peace he to you! As the Father,"

Peace he to you! As the Father, has sent Me, I also send you.

When He had said this, He breathed upon them, and said to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit, whose sins you shall forgive, but whose sins you shall relain, they are retained."

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sins you shall relain, they are retained."

BY WAY OF paraphasing our Lord's words in more modern idiom, what He said was this; "As God, I have the power to forgive sin. I now entrust the use of that power to you. You will not be to the parameter of the paramet

This power to forgive sin which Jesus conferred upon His

Jesus did not come upon earth Josus did not come upon earth just to save a few chosen souls. He did not come just to save the people who lived on earth during the lifetime of His Apostles. Jesus came to save everywhy who was willing to be saved, down to the end of time. He had you and me in mind, as well as Timothy and Titus, when He died on the Cress.

EVERY PRIEST has the power to forgive sins. But in practice he needs something else besides. He needs what is called "jurisdiction."

he needs something else besides, the needs what is called "jurisdiction."

The sacrament of Penance is abid to a legal proceeding; the sacrament of the sacrament as judge from one state cannot ryc cases in another state unless a judge from of the second state governor of the second state without such an appointment the untof-state judge would have no jurisdiction. Similarly, a priest out of-state judge would have no jurisdiction. Similarly, a priest out of-state judge in the sacrament of Penance unless the sacrament of Penance unless the sacrament of Penance unless that permission the priest has no jurisdiction; he can to validly absolve from sins. His power to absolve, moreover, the has jurisdiction. A priest from the New York archidecese, for example, could not validly hear confessions in the Brooklyn discovered the sacrament of the sacrament of Penance a burden. Perhaps we even can remember an another we have found the sacrament of Penance a burden. Perhaps we even can remember an indicate have love, a sacrament that we love a sacrament of Penance does for

the soil. At the same time, the sain itself (or sins) is forgivening that as darkness disappres from a room when the light is turned on, so too must sin disappear from the soul with the coming of sanetifying grace.

If, as is more often the case, a person receives the sacrament of Penance without any mortal sin on his soul, the sacrament sin on his soul, the sacrament of the same shared to the soul an increase in sanetifying grace.

This means that there is a deepening and strengthening of that divine-life-shared by which the soul is united to God. And always, whether there have been mortal sins or not, any venial struly sorry are forgiven. These are the lesser and more common sins which do not cut us off from God but still hinder, like clouds across the sun, the full flow of life grace to the soul.

The restoring or the acreasing of functifying grace at week for a functifying grace at which is the sacrament of Penance can do for us? Yes, indeed. If it is a question of mortal sin.

We know that a person who rejects God by mortal sin and

mortal sin.

Mortal sin.

Mortal sin and the aperson who rejects God by mortal sin and goes into electrity unrepentant has cut himself off from God forever. He is in hell. But when God, in the sacrament of Penace, reunites the soul to limes! and absolves from the guilt of mortal sin, He also eliminates the litreat of everlasting disaster which has been facing the soul.

berent of a seven-ting disaster which has been facing the soul.

BESIDES remitting the eternal punishment due to mortal sin the punishment due to mortal sin the least part of the temporal punishment due to sin. The temporal punishment due to sin is more than the least part of the temporal punishment due to sin is simply the debt of satisfaction which to we to God for my sins even after the sins themselves have been forgiven. It is a matter of the sins the same than the same

itally reduces, in proportion to the degree of our sorrow. The more fervent our condition is, the more is our debt of temporal salisfactories of the sorrow to us the merits of our past good works if these have been lost by mortal sin. As we know, every good work that we perform in the state of grace and with the intention of doing it out of low for God is a meriterious of two for God is a meriterious of two for God is a meriterious of grace in this life and an increase of glory in heaven.

Even the simplest actions—Even the simplest actions—kind words spoken, thoughful deeds performed—have this effect, not to mention prayers said, Masses offered, sacraments received. However, mortal sinceptical simplest sorrow of the sor

main forever lost even when He forgives our sins. But in His infinte goodness He does not do so. He does not make us start all over again from scratch, The sacrament of Penance not only forgives our mortal sins; it also restores to us the merits which we had so willfully cast away.

## The Liturgical Week

Tifth Sunday Afritin Sunday Af-ter Easter. Cele-brating the last Easter Mass be-fore Ascension Day, the Chris-tian community

ord, and not hearers only. In the Gospel our Lord teaches about prayer, assures us that prayer is ctive not because of our virtu

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our Lady tenches us the first lesson of the Christian life: we musticentify ourselves with the Peopl of God, with that holy communit destroyed by sin, restored i Abraham's faith, and made a ling reality with means as well a bone in Jesus Christ

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### Vestments of the Eastern Churches

ARMENIAN CHURCH VESTMENTS are in design similar to those of the other Eastern Churches. The schoorchar, or chasuble, however, resembles the cope of the Roman Rite. Peculiar to the Armenian vestment is the rakes (high collar or amice) which stands up around the back of the neck, resembling in profile a flung-back kood. During solomn liturgies the priest wears a crown like that of Byzantine Bishops.

### • FAMILY CLINIC

## In-laws are too helpful, harrassed wife writes

My first impression on reading your letter. Careline, was that parents just can't win-when it comes to the matter of belging they do and wrong if they do and wrong if they do and wrong if they do and wrong it is a wind complaint. Our contemporary family system habituates us to living in a small, relatively closed family mother, and children. When couples marry they expect to establish a similar unit and may be quite disturbed if their cherished family privacy is threatened by others.

should by relibers.
This is the reason that most American couples find it difficult to "live-in" with their in-laws or to have their in-laws "live in" with them. In other family system of the state of

What can you do? First, you should carefully examine your

MEMORIES

I sweep you up, dear shattered flowers Memories of Forty Hours When your loveliness was lent To the Blessed Sacrament.

You fell dispersed by childish hand But, in falling, understand Blush must fade and bloom decrease To find our Lord, the Prince of Peace.

Even in our country, some na-tional groups still foster very close family lies within the ex-tended family circle, with the result that the members of the various family units speed a great deal of time together and establish few intimate social rela-tionships outside the immediate circle of relative

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parently warm and happy kinship relationships.

As you probably realize, Careline, a satisfactory solution to 
your problem will call for deft 
human relationships. Your husband's parents have good intentions, and they would probably 
describe themselves as the kind 
of parents who "live only for 
their children." Because they 
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times.

more objective view of the situa-tion, taking into consideration your in-laws' obvious good inten-tions, as well as possible differ-ences in family backgrounds, may relieve some of the irritation you now experience. You may also be surraing some unadmitted re-tormed to the state of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the c

he helpful to face this feeling honestly.

Further, periaps you and your husband can help them become interested in other activities or cutlets for their time and energy. Long years of routine hard work and unselfish dedication to the service of their children renders some older couples quite contained to the service of their children renders some older outples quite contained to the service of their children renders some older outples quite contained to the service of their children renders some older outples quite contained to the service of the service

1 am not suggesting that it will be easy to divert their attention to other interests, Caroline, yet it is difficult to see what other approach you can research. the midff multi-cost of the mi

Finally, it will help you avoid the feeling of being attifed by in-laws if you establish congonial social relationships with some couples not in the kinship circle, Also, make use of available op-portunities for family outings, trips, and so on, for such activi-ties will help you maintain you ties will help you maintain you the work of the congonial of the con-ference of the control of the con-trol of the

### Early start

Early start

Parents should make early provision for their child's growth in God. This is not something to be postponed for something to be postponed for the provision of the form of the

# The good old days'

You can't blame the old timers, of course, for looking back rather fondly to the uproarious conventions of the 30's and the 40's. Those were admittedly very exciting days in the history of the LOAW, and it's only natural, I suppose, for the pioneer members are the property of the prope

good old days.

On the other hand, I doubt that even the most starry-eyed veterans of the UAW really think that the union is slipping just because its conventions are less raucous than they used to be.

than they used to be.

Some of the old timers like
to reminisce about "the fight
ing spirit of 1937," but they are
realistic enough to know that a
union can't live indefinitely in
an atmosphere of crisis and strugrealistic and the strugger of the strugger of the
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in the development of the UAW.

"Yawns and much doodling are in evidence from listening delegation of the UAW in the state of the state

specis the obligation of the Union to help its members to protect and advance their welfare and to obtain for themselves and their families a fair share of the fruits of their labor.

of their labor.

Both parties recognize that they can best fulfill their separate obligations to steekbolders and employees, respectively, by conducting their relations with each other on a cooperative basis that will make it possible to offer consumers a growing volume of high quality products at reasonable prices."

The parties also agree to "discuss, away from the bargaining table, their philosophies, needs and common responsibilities to the community." This they will Motors-UAW Conference. The purpose of this Conference is "communication and understanding, and necessarily agreement, engine the property of the matters discussed."

There is nothing year glanut-

cussed."

There is nothing very glamorous about this UAW-American Motors contract. Nevertheless the majority of the old timers in the UAW would probably be willing to admit that it's an important step in the right direction—even though it isn't characterized by "the fighting spirit of 1937."

# ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, May 25—(Tape) Rev. John Riedinger and members of Little Flower parish. Little Flower parish.

MONDAY, May 28—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney.

TUESDAY, May 39—(Tape) Rev. Robert Hariman.

WEDNESDAY, May 30—(Tape) Rev. Bernard Head and students of the Latin School.

THURSDAY, May 31—(Tape) Rev. John Kahle and members of St. Michael CYO.





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# Some of the delegates attending the recent convention of the United Auto Workers in Atlantic City, N.J., were heard to complain rather wistfully that UAW conventions are not what they used to be.

### RELIGIOUS IMPACT

# 'Whistle Down the Wind' is highly absorbing

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

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What would we do if Jesus
came back? A pretty Sunday
School teacher asks her class
this fascinating question about
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docks the audience the same
question.

her, would prob-ably try to crucify Him again, But there are many more good people now, she says, who would try to prevent this from happen-ing. What should we do? The teacher leads the youngsters in answering simply, piously: "Praise Him."

have Him bidden in their barn. The audience knows that the man is a wounded fugility murderer. The resulting interplay among believing children, bewildered fugitive, and partly bemused, partly conscience-stricken audience, helps make "Whistle" an ingeniously absorbing movie.

ingeniously absorbing movie.

The picture's major impact lies not so much in the children's simple faith and their touchingly literal interpretation of what it requires of them. Nor devertion has on the nurderer, a callous young man unlikely to change.

The overpowering thing is that the spectator realizes this abandoned criminal really is one of "the least of My brethren" the Savior identified with Himself. Savior identified with Himself. Savior identified with Himself. Savior identified with Himself. Instead of running from the tagsitive and reporting him, they bring him food and small gifts the is, symbolically, quartered in a stable). Children come from

the aurrounding country-side; they ask him to tell them stories and watch over their kittens. When he asks the oldest girl "Hayley Mills why they are tak-ing care of him, she replies; "Be-cause we love you." Her six-year-old-brother, on leaving, says quite softly: "Good oight, gentle Jesus. Sleep well." As the nolice along."

Sleep well."

As the police close in and the frightened criminal prepares to shoot it out, Miss Milt manages to reach a back window and tose hoot it out, Miss Milt manages to reach a back window and tose in a pack of cigarets the lonely man had surprisingly requested ("I didn't used to smoke, but I do now"). She forgets matches, but the man is too moved to mind as the child whispers through the wall: "I believe in you... I love you!"

For the movie gently insists that Jesus has come back, and danks among us every day in the aguise of other men. It reals for the first of the first

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

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

realistic; the children are com-pletely genuine. Malcolm Arn-old's pretty score has both valuinsy and pathos; Arthur Ibbetsons stark photography brims with memorable images: The children exhilarated by the discovery of Jesus, skip gaily up a hill; althouetted against the sky, while the sound track plays bright. Christians music. The lit-stright Christians music. The lit-tright christians music. The lit-stright christians music. The lit-tright christians music. The lit-tright christians music is a spoken Alan Barnes; sucks souls the local minister why Jesus let is Kitten die. (The minister is erudite but irrelevant; the child

This incredible tale reminds one very much of Tyree White viels for Sundra, the fictionalized biography of a few years ago of a notorious simmer who became a Carmelite prioress and founder of a religious community. But Mr. Hall's book avoids the fixtional form, and, though it has its bright of the property of the pro

nles from a high bluff into a lake. The younger sizer (Angelie Diane Holgate), approaching the figitive for the first time, doesn't know whether to fold her hands, finally does it halfway in a beautifully true gesture. The boy has doubts: "But Jesus always wore a long dress." Muss Mills courters wisely; "That was in them days."

Adults should not miss "Whis-tle Down the Wind." Its insight into childhood is so penetrating that children may not understand that children may not understand it; everyone may have some trouble unraveling the thick Lan-cashire accents. But the final trouble unraveling the thick Lan-cashire accents. But the final image alone is worth the effort: Two tiny latecomers look up at Miss Mills and ask disappointed-ly: "Was he God?" She answers: "You missed Him this time. He'll coming again."
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## Fr. O'Brien raps birth control program

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A priest who was one of three Catholic spokesmen on a nationally televised program dealing with birth control has charged "the whole format of the program was rigged against those who opposed, on moral grounds, the use of artificial contraceptive devices,"

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Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, that the May 10th program "CBS Reports: Birth Control and the Law," was "one-sided, slanted and biased."

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6:15 s.m.-Hour of St. Francis .....
7:15 s.m.-Sacrad Heart ......
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FATHER O'SRIEN emphasized in the letter that there "is a hard core of rigorous intellectual reasoning underlying the opposition of the Catholic Church to the use or artificial contraceptive devices, mirroring the ethical convices, mirroring the tethical contractives, mirroring the ethical convices, mirroring the ethical convices, mirroring the ethical convices, mirroring the ethical convices, mirroring the ethical convices and the surface in the program."

"On the contrary" Exthem

Tallis on such a program.

THE PRIEST said he has advocated repeatedly for the removal
of birth control in politics, "for
ending the cold war on this
plect and for the working out of
an arrangement in connection
with public institutions which will
respect the constitutional rights
of both sides to follow their relglous and ethical viewpoints,"
"I greatly for the

"I greatly fear that programs of the one-sided, biased and rigged character of 'Birth Con-trol and the Law' will not be conducive to the achievement of that desired end," he said,

The Catholic spokesmen with Father O'Brien on the program were Father Dexter L. Hanley, S.J., a professor at the Georgetown University law school, Washington, D.C., and John Philbin of the Cana Conference in the

## O'Hara School

The school will be built in a rapidly expanding section of Delaware County not far from Philadelphia.

### Saints' biographies will be published

ROME—A contract to publish an English version of the "libbliotheca Sanctorium," a collection of hiographies of saints produced by scholars of the Postitical Lateria University here, has been produced the produced the produced by the pro

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

Gordon Hall's The Tree Lives
of Buby Doe (Maerae Shitt)
S.355) is certainly one of the
year's most readable biographies,
and one of the perennial reminders which biography offers
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is stranger than
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of this fascinatin g narrative
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Wa marringe, Lillie, who, as soon as the came to adolescence, rejected her parents and left home, never to reappear; and the import-ably-named Rose Mary Echo Silver Dollar Tabor, who subse-quently lost her mind and be-come an alcoholic drifter, dying horribly of burns in a Chicago rooming house.

For a while, Baby Doe and

The lives of 'Baby Doe'

For a while, Baby Doe and Borace Tabor lived in incredible ondence; everything the Silver King louched almost turned to the proverbial gold—besides, those days. Then suddenly things began to go wrong; some of Tabor's richest mines stopped producing; his investments began to turn out disastrously, and a toproducing; his investments began to turn out disastrously, and a to-beggan slide to poverty was rapidly accomplished. But Baby Doe never failtered in her belief in her husband, and went back with as apparent relish to hard manual labor as she had ascended to pomp and wealth.

Most of "Shore's friends do.

manual labor as she had ascended to pomp and wealth.

Most of Tabor's Friends deserted hin, but eventually some help was offered in the form of the Denver postmastership, paying \$5500 a year. Almost immediately Tabor fell ill and died, but not before asking to be received into the Catholic Church.

After his death, Baby Doe moved into a ranshaebte cabin near the only silver mine she still owned—and that a workless one—and became a religious cretise, determined, as she said, to atome for her sin in marrying outside the Church and for the deception of the priest who had officiated at the marriage. After her death, the pastor of her par-



# and the dashing llotace met, and immediately left in love. For Baby to get a divorce from 1976 Baby to get a divorce from 1976 Baby to get a divorce from 1976 Baby to get a divorce from 2976 Baby to get a divorce were inevitable; there remained only the question of when Tabor and Baby bee would marry, and Tabor's would marry and Tabor's to get a divorce when the opportunity to stage a splendid wedding in Washington. Things were much simpler in those days, and a Washington in the special properties of the washing at the marriage, heing in complete ignorance of the two previous divorces. Afterwards, of course, he pointed out the marriage, and did not record it in the local parish and the properties of the p In A "STEVENS SERVICE" . . . There Are No BOUNDARY LINES To The Territory We Are Always Ready To Serve. Stevens Mortuary Just Off Kessler Blvd. on 16th



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Around the turn of the century George was already Around the turn of the century George was already famous as a top newspaper reporter and author of the amazingly popular Fobles in Slang. But he longed to try his hand at musical comedy. The inspiration came to him in, of all places, the Philippine Islands.

White traveling there he learned of a certain native chieftain (Hadji Janadol Ki-Ram) who was having quite a time becoming "Americanized." Polygamy was still in great favor and Hadii "was holding out for two small wives instead of one big one."

wives instead of one big one. "George built his first light opera, The Sultan of Sulu, around Hadji's interesting dilemma. It was a smash hit on Broadway. It was followed soon by more great successes: Peggy In Paris, The County Chairman, Sho-Gun, The College Vidors, and others, Ade became the 'King of American musical comedy'—and Kentland became farmous as his birthplace.

Imms as his birthplace.

In 1902, when The Stattan of Statu, was produced on Broadway. Kentland was a courthouse surrounded by Jarm land; a typical, semi-shoated farm village, Almost isolated, but not quite. Even then there was the telephone. And, for advorture, one might try a Long Distance call. With time and patience it could be done!

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same arrangement should be expected in presenting divergent
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faiths on such a program.

## Philadelphia plans

PHILADELPHIA — Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia has announced that a new high school to accommodate 4,000 pupils will be named for Cardinal John O'Hara, C.S.C., late Archbishop of Philadelphia.

It will be a co-institutional school providing for 2,000 boys and an equal number of girls in separate wings. Construction will begin in September.

A former president of the University of Notre Dame, and a former resident of Indianapolis, Cardinal O'Hara was Archishop of Philadelphia from 1952 until his death August 28, 1960.

## Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS.—Russell H. Huebner, a 1958 graduate of cecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, now at Purdue University, has been granted a \$2,500 atomic energy special fellowship in health physics to Vanderbilt University. He will study a year at Vanderbill then work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory next sum-mer. . . Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., hard-working president of Brebeuf Prep School under construction in Indianapolis, is slated to give no less than three commencement addresses in Archdiocesan secondary schools. . Sister Ann Miriam Fisher, C.S.J., a native of Secred Heart parish, Indianapolis, has been missioned by her commu-nity to Hawaii next year. . . . John Kremer and Richard Poss, seniors at St. Meinrad Seminary High School, have received \$200 grants from the National Science Foundation for mathematics study this summer at the University of Notre Dame. . . . Kathleen A. Sullivan, Ladywood School senior, was awarded a scholarship to Marquette University, Milwaukee . . . J. Earl Owens, a retired insurance executive who devotes most of his waking hours on special science and nature classes ucrouses most of his waxing nours on special science and nature trassive for Indianapolis (Catholie schools), has been named to the Indianapolis Zoning Board by Mayor Charles H. Boswell. He is a member of S1. Philip Neri parish. . . Robert Banet, Ph.D., a member of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville, has been named to the English department faculty at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer. Since 1953 he has taught at Bellarmine College, Louisville.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Codling of Sacree Heart parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, May 26. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cropper of St. Patrick's parish, Indianapolis, who will note their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, May 29.

SUMMER GRANTS-Several Indianapolis-area teachers have special grants to summer study at various colleges and univer Sister Leone Therese, S.P., of Ladywood, has a National De fense Education Act grant to study French at Rosary College in River Forest, III. With her will be Sister Thomas Aquinas, S.P., of St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, who has a similar grant for Spanish. Sister Francis Bernard, S.P., of Sl. Agnes, will study mathematics at Sl. Louis University, courtesy of the National Science Foundation. Through the kindness of the Ford Foundation, Mrs. Mary Shank, also GS. Agnes, will attend an English workshop a Indiana University.

SPEECH THERAPY PROGRAM—A summer program in speech therapy for children aged five to 13 in seven southside Indianapolis parishes will be held at 5t, James the Greater School, 1156 E. Cameron St., from Priday, June 18, to Friday, July 22. The youngaters with speech difficulties will meet daily with Mrs. Bernard East, a lecensed speech interpaist. Late registrants should contact Mrs. East at STate 2-8718.

JUNE GRADUATES—Here are a few of the many candidates for degrees during the coming few days: Marquette University—Patricia A. Martin, Indianapolis, bachelor of arts; Christina A. Planeaux, New Casalle, bachelor of actionee in bissiness administration; Denna L. Meler, Stelbville, diploma in dental byteine. Manhattaville College Casalle College Casalle Casal

PLANNING BIG DAY—The parishioners of \$1. Christopher's par-ish. Speedway, will help their pastor. Father Leo A. Lindemenn, to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of his ordination with a dinner on Sunday, June 10, in the Indiana University Medical Center at 6:30 p. m. Any friends or former parishioners may make a dinner reser-vation with Leonard Benedette, 5412 W. 15th St., Speedway, or call Cland 4:0218.

CREDITS ARE DUE—We don't usually devote space in this columns to reviews of the many fine performances given by the Archedocesan high schools or colleges. We leave this field to our distinguished colleagues, the critics of the daily newspapers. However, none of these gentlemen appear to have attended last Sunday night's performance of "The King and 1" at Marian College. We would be extremely remiss in justice if we failed to lake notice of the excellent efforts of the college's music and speech and drama departments. An overflow crowd of 800 richly applauded the cast of more than 60, nearly ten per cent of the student body. Deserved admiration of the entire audience was centered on the elaborate oriental and 19th century. English costumes, most of which were made by students of the collohing department. Set designs, also constructed by students, were outstanding. It was a very successful initial venture into Broadway musicals. (Oppartment heads are already thinking of next year's effort.) CREDITS ARE DUE-We don't usually devote space in this col-

ON THE MEND-Msgr. August R. Fussenegger, director of the Catholic charities Bureau, was released from 51 Vincent's Hospital this week after a lengthy visit. More rest prescribed, . . , Also recently out of the hospital are Msgr. Henry Hermann, treasurer of the Archdiacese, who did a little recuperating in the Florida sun, and Father Francis Early, pustor of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis.

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE—Around the town, lay teachers are edded for Indianapolis-area Catholic schools in September. If you we the necessary qualifications, contact Msgr. James P. Galvin, 4 W. Georgia St., ME 44433, for an interview.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiel Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, who will observe their 23th Wed? g Anniversary on May 29. They were married in Holy Cross Church, Indianapolis



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## **Opinions**

annuities, savings, liquid assets and social security henefits all constitute the resources of the vast majority of older people faced with hospital or medical bills. No, our aged are not crying for help, but they surely will cry when they find out they are being duped by political trickery instituted to obtain their vote.

instituted to obtain their vote.
It is too high-minded and ideal-istic to expect physicians to re-main "chaste," medically speak-ing, when it concerns family, community and individual processors brought to hear on a physician in order to qualify an aged beneficiary under this pro-gram when in fact there is evidence of disease.

Most of the aged over 65 would qualify under "arthritis" or "arteriosclerosis" and I hasten to add that only 5% of the aged over 65 are completely disabled from all causes.

Irom all causes. Why should we Americans in-stitute a system of third party interference in medical care when it can be avoided? And I as one of 261,000 doctors in this country, represented in the main by the AMA, encourage every citizen to oppose a lax increase under So-cial Security for a program of which is not necessary or just.

Herman J. Echsner, M.D. Columbus, Ind.

1962 Honor Night

awards presented

at Cathedral to 15

HONOR NIGHT awards were resented to Cathedral High chool students for academic chievement Thursday night, May 4. Guest speaker was Father Illiam Cleary, gudance director 1 Seccina Memorial High School, ndianapolis.

Winners of the coveted School pirit Award were: William Sch-ieders, senior; Jack Woelfel, mior; John Nurnberger, sopho-nore; and Tom Sheehan, fresh-ian.

Others receiving distinction in-cluded: John P. Godich and Steve Schmutte, senior class valedic-torian and salutatorian; Godich, hiphest average in Gourh year Latin, English, physics and col-lege math, and Cathedran Medal for serving as yearbook editor; validan Williamering, Megaphone validan Williamering, Argaphone atrong, religion IV award.

(Continued from page 4) are not told is this: earned income doesn't include Social Security payments, annuties, dividends, Ianily help (financial), etc. True enough, only half of insurance. In March, 1952, 25% of the aged were covered by hostial insurance. By the middle of 1961, 50% were covered by hostial insurance. By the middle of 1961, 50% were covered by hostial flowards. The second of the page of persons of all ages were covered in 1952 and by contrast 50% are very toldy of the page of the page of the page of the page of the growth of retirement plans, pre-paid benetits,

## Rabbi's

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"nothing more sectarian and less
universal than the Roman Catholic Church."

"I would like to see the Ameri-ean church more 'catholic' in the fullest and richest sense of that word," he added.

word," ne added,

He called for increased efforts
by the religious press to convey
to readers the true picture of
other denominations and put an
end to stereotypes which have
injured interreligious relations.

Pather Dulf said some "cul-tural encrustations" are inevit-able in the Church, as Calibi-cism absorbs special concerns and characteristics of the par-ticular countries in which it ex-ists. But at the same time burged a broader outlook for U.S. Catholicism in general and the Catholic press in particular.

Pelikan referred to the U.S. Catholic press attitude toward Catholicism in Europe as one of "ambivalence," involving simultaneous attraction and re-

Catholics have traditionally nostalgic for the "old coun-and have felt intellectually for to European Catholies.

But at the same time, he con-inued, American Catholics have egarded themselves as being in he vanguard of the Church" even while they were lagging behind avant garde movements in the European church.

THE CATOLLC press must give its readers a "historical perspective" on Christianity, helping them to realize that the Church began as a Near Eastern religion and had its intellectual focus on its early centuries in North Africa, he said.

The Lutheran theologian de-plored the treatment of Martin Luther available to U.S. Catholies in such sources as pamphlets and the Catholic press.

the Catholic press.

At a time when German Catho-lic theologians have been re-evaluating the role of Luther, he said, some American Catholic sources have been perpetuating "slanders" about him.

standers" about him.

The U.S. Catholic press cannot present "historic universality" of the Church until if "comes to terms with" the Protestant Reformation, he asserted.

On the question of "ecumenical universality," he commented that "not since the counter-Reforma-tion have the highest chelons of the Church" been so favorably disposed toward Protestants.

The reflection of this attitude to the American Catholic press sould imply not "lastiy," he said, ut " a growing sense of secur-y." In taking such an approach, a added, the Catholic press "has othing to lose but its provin-tality."

### Fr. Albert Nevins, retiring president, voted CPA award

BOSTON — Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Mary-keoll magazine and retiring president of the Catholic Press Association, received the association, special award for outstanding contribution to Catholic journalism in 1801.

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Among reasons given for Fa-ther Nevins' nomination for the award were: 'His imaginative and energetic promotion of the CPA's Latin American projects— surveys of the

### Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 25 A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 t Holy Name in Beech Grove.

5t, Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal

SATURDAY, MAY 26 The Saturday Social at H Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in parish hall, 125 N. Oriental Si

A Pre-500 Dance in Little Flower Auditorium. 14th and Bosart, beginning at 9 p.m. Music by The Three Notes. Couples to bring box lunch for box lunch auction. Favorite game. Admis-sion \$1 at door.

SUNDAY, MAY 27 A Card Party at 2:30 p.m., in Little Flower Auditorium, 14th and Bosart.

A Pancake and Sausage Break-fast from 6 a.m. to 12 noon in St. Roch's school cafeteria, 3603 S. Meridian St. Sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club. Public in-vited.

THURSDAY, MAY 31 Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m., in the school auditorium, 28th and Northwestern,

Our Lady of Greenwood Social 1 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, reenwood.

The Assumption Social begins at 7 p.m. in the school hall, 1103 S. Biaine Ave. Public invited.

### Sidney Croppers to note jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cropper of 1223 HoydAve, will observe their 28th Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday. May 29, with an Open House, in their home from 6 to 9 p.m. No invitations have been sent. All relatives and friends are invited. Members of SI. Patrick's parIsh, the Cropper's have four chitdrem—bounds, Robert, Patty Anndrem—bounds, Robert, R

### Four are invested at Lady of Grace

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Four oung ladies were invested in the abit of the Sisters of St. Bene-ict at Our Lady of Grace Con-ent here on Thursday, May 24, illowing six months as postu-nts. Archbishop Schulte pre-ded,

sided.

Beginning the one-year noviti-ate are: Sister Mary John (Diane Gunderson) of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis; Sister Ver-onica (Lavonna Bierman) of St. John's parish, Starlight; Sister Bernadette (Mary Evelyn Funk) of Earl Park, Ind.; and Sister Pauline (Judy Will) of Equality, Ill.

All are graduates of Our Lady Grace Academy, except Sister auline who was graduated from maculate Conception Academy, erdinand, Ind.

## Fr. Trese

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punishment, restoration of merit.
grace to conquer temptation—all these are possible only because of the infinite merits of Jesus Christ, which the sacrament of Penance applies to our souls. Jesus on the cross already has 'done our work for ust'; in the sacrament of Penance we simply give God a chance to share with us in the infinite merits of His Son.

### CREDIT UNIONS

CREDIT ONIONS

CINCINNATI, Ohio – Twenty-three credit unions, with assets totaling about \$2,000,000 and membership of 10,000 persons, are being operated in the Cincinnati archdiocese. The figures were reported at the annual meeting here of the Ohio Credit Union League.

### Parish festival season lifts lid at Holy Trinity

INDIANAPOLIS—Holy Trinity Church will open the parish fes-tival season with a gala three-day event on the parish school grounds (corner of St. Clair and Holmes Ave.) beginning Sunday, May 27, and continuing Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29.

An interesting assortment of games and booths will keep young and old happily entertained. The kiddies will especially enjoy the merry-go-round, roller coaster, swings and the big ferris wheel.

awings and the big ferris wheel. For your eating pleasure, the menu will feature such de-liciously prepared food favorities as chicken, ham, barbecue, coneys and fish, accompanied by a variety of crisp garden salads and mouth-watering pies and cakes, homehaked, of course. Cafteria style serving begins daily at 4 bm.

The award of the grand prize on Tuesday evening, will make some lucky person the owner of a 1962 four-door Buick LeSabre

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## Spring card party scheduled by D. I.

INDIANAPOLIS—On Saturday, June 9, Mother Theodore Circle No. 56, Daughters of Isabella will hold their annual card party, tea and informal style show in and informal style show in Block's Auditorium beginning at 1:30 p.m. Miss Catherine Fletcher is general chairman, assisted by Misses Mary Ann Dolan and Mary T. Lenihan,



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## Infallibility

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A huncheon will be served at noon for which a charge of 31. Will be made. A hus will leave Court and Wall Sta, Jefferson wille, at 9:30 a.m. and at 8th and Elm St., New Albany, at 9:45. Will Miss Valeria Fenger, 17. 21. Junnwood Drive, New Albany, Will 4:182, or Mrs. Louise Live, ston, Will 4:8832, Round trip bus fare is 76e.

### MT. ST. FRANCIS

MT. ST. FRANCIS

Father of Hubbert (Schumski, O.F.M.) and the feel of the Lady of Consolation Schriee, Carry, Ohio, will be the graduation speaker at the Mt. St. Francis Seminary graduation exercises at 8 p.m. on Friday, May. Presentation of the Scholastic Achievement award and the Bonaventure Award will be given the Consolation of the Scholastic Achievement Award will be given the Consolation of the Scholastic Achievement ward and the Bonaventure Award will be given the Bonaventure Award will be given the Scholastic Albert Leis, provincial for Mt. St. Francis. The Very Rev. Albert Leis, provincial for local province, will present the

### Seven Benedictines pronounce vows

PTOHOUNCE VOWS
ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Archab to 1 Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., received the vows of seven Brothers here on May 13 as Four pronounced perpetual vows, while three made their profession of triennial vows. Those pronouncing perpetual vows include: Brother Melhodius vows include: Brother Melhodius Shipe of Abies, Pa.; Brother en Brune Wilkerson of Evansville, Ind.; and Brother Blaise is a nephew of the Very Rev. Edward J. Heuke, pastor of St. and Can and Canada and Canada dean dean to the profession of the profession of

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diplomas to the thirteen graduates.

Mrs. Andrew Waller, Francis-can Mother of the Year, was hon-ored recently at Mt. St. Francis during their Annual May Proces-sion. The presentation of the Madonna Pica, Mother of St. Francis of Assisi award, was bedie in Godeller Park at Mt. St. Fran-cis, Mrs. Waller, of Louisville, Ky., has two sons who are priests, three daughters who are nuns, and one daughter at home.

### SELLERSBURG

A silence on of recollection for ladies and high school girls of \$8. Paul's parish, Sollersburg, which held Sunday, May 27, at 1 p.m. Father laternard Gerdon, pastor of \$8. Michael's Church, Bradford, will be the guots speaker. Retreatments will be served in the rerestments will be served in the spiritual exercises.

spiritual exercises.

The newly elected officers of St, Anthony's Holy Name Society are John Minta, president; John Canter, first vice president; Wiliam Ricke, second vice president; Peler Minta, secretary; Edward Zinser, Ireasurer, John Tully and Henry Minta, delegates; and John Leuthard, marshall.

ST. CROIX
A Parish Social and Party,
sponsored by the Holy Cross Parish Altar Society, will be held
Sunday, May 27, beginning at 7:30 Sunday, May 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Favorite games will be played and refreshments served throughout the evening. Attractive attendance prizes and a lawn chair will be given away. A White Elephant sale will add to the fun. The public is invited.

Three Bendictine Sisters from Siberia will conduct a two week's summer vacation school for grade school children beginning Mon-day, May 28.

The Junior CYO high school group will go on a pilgrimage to West Baden College on Friday, May 25. The group will meet in the church yard and leave at 1 p.m. A pitch-in supper is scheduled before the group returns to St. Croix.

St. Croix.

RICHMOND

Verlin Lawler is the newly elected president of St. Andrew's Parent-Teacher association. Other officers include Sam Young, vice president; Ruth Stearns, secretary; Gloria Maurer, treasurer; and Helen Lawler, historian.

A bake sale will be held in St. Andrew's school basement on Sunday, May 27. Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase athletic equipment.

St. Andrew's school picnic will be held Tuesday, June 5. Verlin Lawler is in charge.



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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD G. WILLIAM

### Plan 50th Jubilee at Connersville

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. William, 924 Western Avenue, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniver-sary on Sunday, May 27. Their son, Father Noel William,

Their son, Eather Noel William, OF M., now stationed at Duns Scotus College, Detroit, Michigan, will offer a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m., in St. Gabriel Church, on that day, The couple, both natives of Thomas of the Court, Brookville, Ind., were married May 28, 1912, in St. Michael's Clurch, Brookville, by Father Clurch, Brookville, by Father Country, Charles of the Country of

marriage, Mrs. William was Miss Nora Peters.
Mr. and Mrs. William have two children in addition to Father Noet: Arnold William of Theson. Richmond, Indian.
A reception for Mr. and Mrs. William will be held fron 1 (do 4:30 p.m., Sunday in the Knights of the couple are invited to both the Mass of Thanksgiving and the reception. No invitations have been issued.

## Awards presented by Newman Club

recognition awards were pre-sented here to members of the Indiana State-Rose Poly Newman Club at its recent annual awards

dinner.

Thirty-five students were presented certificates of merit for having completed a two-semester course in theology. Special wards were given to graduating seniors—Ted Brentlinger, Lowell Stalbaum, Linda Liehr, Greg Vargo and John Clark.

## TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- Various

Brentlinger, the retiring presi-dent, was accepted into the John Henry Newman Honorary Society, the highest award in the Newman apostolate.

Newly-elected officers of the Newly-elected officers of the group include: Barbiara Dooley, Tell City, president; Joe Bloom, Lafayette, vice president; Tim Browski, South Bend, treasurer; Mary Misch, Wheatfield, secre-tary; and Mike Brinkman, Terre Haute, and Karen Woodke, Lowell, campus religious repre-sentatives.

## Marian College gives scholarships to 42

Forty-two scholarships to high school seniors in a four-state area were announced this week by Marian College. The group in-cludes 17 students from Indianap-

Recipients of special endowed

John Kelley, Scecina Memorial High School, the Bishop Char-John Kelley, Scecina Memorial High School, the Bishop Char-trand Scholarship; Cecelia O'Bryan, St. Mary Academy, the Zierhoff Scholarship; and Luann Zimmer, Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, the Mother Antonia Scholarship.

OTHER Indianapolis students awarded scholarships are:

awarded scholarships are:
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Lonney, Mary McDonald, George
Thompson, Mary P. Tiemeier and
Rose Walker, all of Seceins: Daniel Armstrong, William Willmering and Eric Christen, all
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Heart Central, Catherine Herber
of St. Agnes Academy; and Theodora Werne of Our Lady of Grace
Academy.
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Also, the following students from the Archdiocese of Indian-

apolis;
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Brends Fancher of Brookville,
Brends Fancher of Brookville,
and Miriam Kaeser of Harrison,
O., all students at Immaeulate
Conception Academy, Oldenburg;
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Mary Ellen Hungate and Grookville;
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Gullford; and Mary Kirchner of
Gullford; and Mary Richner
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### Brennan new head of Woods' trustees

ST. MARYOF-THE. WOODS, Ind.—William A. Brennan Jr., an Indianapolis real estate broker, was elected chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees of St. Maryo-Cthe-Woods College here at their spring meeting.

Brennan, a member of the Board since 1966, succeeds William Cabill, of Tree Haute, as chairman of the Board.

### CLERGY SHORTAGE

MEXICO CITY—At least 70, 600 more Catholic priests are needed in Mexico to give adequate spiritual care for the nearly \$3,000.000 Catholics in the country, if was asserted here at a meeting of Latin American seminary heads,

OTHER INDIANA students in

clude:
Susanne Charbonneau, Gary;
Sharon Coen and Joanne Farrell,
Fort Wayne; Larry McKinstry,
Ladoga; Judith Swan, Lakesville;
Frances Walker. Washington;
Janel Ward; South Bend; Mary
Ann Werbinski, Marion; and
Mary Jo Weaver and Linda Will,
both of Evansville.
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oom of Evansville.
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## FARMER'S VIEW Punks don't pray

By DANA C. JENNINGS

I had the misfortune of know-ing a teenager of the type we call "Punks" who was so little he used his very littleness to make himself a bully. He made life miserable for those around him, but he was always careful to pick on the biggest guys because he

### **Father Raymond** to mark jubilee

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -MAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A former assistant pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute, Ind., will observe his 28th Jubilee of Ordination in St. Anthony of Padua Church here on Sunday, June 3, with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.
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O.F.M. Conv., Commissary Provincial of the Third Order of St.
Francis for the Tertiary Province
of Our Lady of Consolation, main-lained his headquarters in Terre
Haute for ten years from 1941
to 1951 when he was appointed
assistant pastor of St. Benedict's
parish.

He had charge of St. Augus-tine's Mission, Fontanet, and served as chaplain at the Carmel of St. Joseph in Terre Haute.

A native of Grand Rapids, Fa-ther Raymond attended Mt. St. Francis Minor Seminary in Floyd County, Ind. He is currently a member of the Mission Band, atached to St. Francis Mission Iouse, 2351 Leonard St., Grand

### Annual study week scheduled by YCW

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knew they wouldn't clobber such a little guy. He picked on girls because he knew they couldn't whip him for he never picked on kids his own size hecause he knew they could. Too, it made him loom large in his own eyes to go around persecuting fellows twice his size.

(He served me well, though Through him I learned that we can, indeed, see a little bit of Christ in everybody. It look a lot of prayer and willpower, but I learned, thanks to him and the grace of God).

grace of God).

We see his type all over in individuals and in minority groups. Take the tiny, tyramical group of militant atheists that as compelled by their much shouting and takings-to-court this basically Christian nation—this nation founded upon God, whom it mentions by name in its very education from morality. Too, they deny religious parents when want Christian education for

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erexploitation, the farm same, should be abolished.

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uent, Nahey McKasy; vice-presi-dent, Mary Jo Mangold; secre-lary, Jo Ann Sansone; treasurer, Carol Joria; social chairman, Marcia Ward. Sophomore officers are: presi-dent, Anne Zishka; vice-president, Marilyn McCracken; secretary, Kathlyn Hatch; treasurer, Sharon Hunter: social chairman, Phyllis

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## Asks that laity be given role in naming bishops

WORCESTER, Mass. — A popularly-elected hierarchy in the Catholic Church would be a major step toward eventual Christian unity, a Jesuit theologian declared here.

In a speech at Holy Cross Col-lege here, Father John Walsh, S.J., professor of dogmatic the-ology at Weston (Mass.) College, made a strong plea for the forth-coming Second Vatican Council

to consider the possibility of a return to the system of choosing bishops as they were in the early centuries of the Church when the laity had a voice in their nomina-

latty had a voice in their nomina-tion.

"If the laity were given a voice in nominating their bishop, they might well show more concern for the cares and worries of their religious leader, and respond even more onthusiastically to his appeals," Father Walsh told some

## Five-fold aid program to Latin America cited

WASHINGTON—The Italy See is stressing aid to the Church in stressing aid to the Church in stressing aid to the Church in the Stressing aid to the Stressing aid the Stressing aid to the Stress

Welfare Conference.
Father Considine spoke at the
2nd annual Pan-American reception and dimer, which was attended by some 500 persons,
including a number of Latin
American ambassadors and officials of the Organization of
American States. The event was
sponsored by the Washington
Gere Knights of Columbus.

THE MARYKNOLL priest said hat the Pontifical Commission or Latin America, which was set p in 1958, has stressed "five undamental fields of assist-

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- Father Considine pointed out

## Asks greater clergy effort against bias

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said here that more cooperation with the government on the part of clergs and private groups would result in greater progress against racial bias.

"It is difficult to understand," he stated, "how the clergy can speak on the love of man and the Ten Commandments and not do anything on civil rights."

He told a meeting sponsored by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity that unless major progress in the field of racial justice is made within the next 10 years the U.S. position of world leadership will decline steadily.

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"Within 24 hours" after the plea had been made, he continued, "32 communities of Sisters had presented their pledge to render this substantial assistance according to their ability."

200 members of the Worcester County Catholic Alumni Sodality of Our Lady. While the merits of the present method of selecting a bishop are "incontestable, "« evidenced by the outstanding men who occupy episcopal Sees throughout the world," the Jesuit asserted, "it is worth remembering that, by a popularly elected hierarchy, we might still continue to have ex-cellent bishops and gain other advantages...," WITH THE LAITY sharing in the selection of bishops, Father Walsh said, there might well be a greater interest in the lay apos-tolate and a deeper realization on the part of the layman that he truly "belongs" to the Church.

truly "belongs" to the Church.
Furthermore, be stressed, "a
Catholic Church with a popularly
elected hierarchy would unquestionably seem more inviting to
our separated brethren in the
Protestant and Ortholoc Churches, as well as to millions of the
believers who belong to no Church
but are attracted by democratic
procedures."

HE STATED that in August, 1961, a representative of the Holy See proposed that each religious province in the U.S. contribute to Latin America in the next 10 years 10 per cent of its present membership.

Father Considine stated that during 1961, the initial year of enlistment in the U.S. for the Papal Volunteers for Latin Amer-ica program, "ILP Papal Volun-teers from 40 dinceses were supplied to bishops in eight Latin American countries." IN VIEW OF this purpose, he declared, "it would be disappointing if the Council should neglect to discuss the advisability of allowing the elergy and laity of a discess to make their own choice (of a bishop)."

Under this method, Father Walsh emphasized, the Pope's approval of the prelate would still be necessary.

American countries."

TURNING TO the field of religious instruction, Father Considing stated. "Those who are well trained in their religion in Latin America are to be counted in millions, but yet they must be recognized as constituting only a recognized as constituting only a fraining of 199,000 teachers of religion for the vast back country of the continent."

"A third maps; tried of assist." In outlining his position on a popularly-elected hierarchy, Fasher Walsh traced the history of the selection of bishops in the early Church and reviewed the changes which have evolved into the present-day process which he and its "restricted to a handles of highly-placed ecclesiastics."

The selection of bishops for several centuries now, the Jesuit said. "has been an extremely confidential transaction."

of the continent."

"A third major field of assistance," he continued, "is the strengthening of Catholic education.... Large numbers of volunteers need to be enlisted in the field against illiteracy and for conducting radio schools in rural and mountain areas. More Catholics must cooperate in national programs to provide low-dee or free primary setucation." contidential transaction."

When a bishop dies or is transferred to another diocese, Father Walsh noted, the process of choosing a successor and recommending him to the Pope falls to a small group of eccelesiastics, wish fulful their responsibility, as the results show, with scrubous regard for the welfare of the Church and the good of soulds." He added that the papal en-cyclicals "are the voice of charity and social justice for the mil-lions," and "Catholies should be the great bulwark of support for all . . . agencies which face the socio-ceonomic problems of Latin America."

Historically, however, he went on to say, the procedure in the first 1.000 years of the Church's existence followed a precedent which can be traced back almost to the Apostles.

IN THE EARLY centuries of the Church, he said, canon law required that a hishop be nom-inated from below—"that is to say, chosen by the clergy and laity of the diocese."

Specific methods of following this process varied from diocese to diocese and from age to age, he remarked. In some places, he said, the clergy nominated sev-eral candidates and the latty elected the one of their choice.

In other places, he said, the clergy selected the bishop and the laity was asked merely to ratify the choice, whereas in other areas eminent members of the laity took an actual part in the voting along with the clergy.

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The system broke down and finally had to be abandoned, frame there wash motel, because secular princes usurped the right of the populace to choose their religious leader and compelled them to accept the royal moninee.

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TODAY, he we've'r, Father Washi declared, modern men are so familiar with the techniques of popular elections and so jeal-ous of their right to vote, that if to select their bishop, they would scarcely tolerate outside interference.

"Hence, if seems questionable that the Church would be embarking on a perilous or impractical course if she were to revive the legislation proxiding for the lection of bishops by clergy and laity," he reasoned.



## Archbishop

Following is the appointment schedule of Archbishop Schulte, through June 10. Unless otherwise indicated, references are to Con-tirenation.

Sunday, May 27-Shawe Memorial High School, Madison, graduation, 3 p.m.

Alchion, Kanasi.

Thurrday, May 31 - Sacred Beart Central
High School, Indianapolis, graduation, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 1- Jour Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, graduation, 8 p.m.

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Sunday, June 2 - Section Morroll High
Sunday, June 3 - Lalin School of Indianapolis, Baccalaurente Mass; 9 a.m., Mariam
College, Indiamanolis, orgalatation, 3 p.m., and
College, Bendingers, Terre Heart, graduation, 8 p.m.

p.m. Monday, June 4 Investure of Hege, Jo-seph C. Kempf as domestic prelate, St. preparties/Woods, 8 a.m. St. Mary-of-the-mods College, graduation, 10 a.m.; Cathedral ph School, Indianapolis, graduation, 7:30

Night School, Richarsonth, evaluation, 7,20 methy, Jan. 5,55, Janes Academy, Inc. Medically, 1998, 199

## **Extension Society**

CHICAGO — abogn. Joseph. B. Lax has been appointed president of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

Active in the society since 1934, Msgr. Lax has been serving as vice president of the society and managing director of Extension magazine, the society's publication, He succeeds stusillary Archishop William D. O'Brien of at the age of 38. The Archishop was active in the society for 55 years and had served as its president since 1925.





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## Seek industrial reforms in strike-ridden Spain

SPAIN'S Catholic Action labor groups — the Young Christian Workers (JOC), and the Catholic workers' guilds (HOAC--point) issued a pamplel declaring their support for the strikers insofar as Christian social principles are

mands.

The pamphlet called on the government to end the legal ban on strikes, demanded just wages for

## 'Insulated piety' rapped by speaker

ST. CLOUD. Minn.—The president of a Catholic college said here that many Catholics have developed a fine degree of personal piety but neglected their role in the social apostolate of the Church.

"Many Catholies have grown up with a very narrow, insulated view of what it means to be a Catholic," said Msgr. James P. Shannon, president of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

He told the convention of the St. Cloud Diocesan Council of Catholic Men that "this insulated kind of personal piety" is "one of the great problems" the Church faces among her members.

faces among her members.
"This type of Catholic," he
stated, "is very faithful in performing his personal acts of devotion, but he gives no consideration to the responsibility of giving
himself to the rest of mankind."

Msgr. Shannon said a good Catholic should ask himself the following question: "What is my responsibility to the society in which I live to improve it, to preserve it, to perfect it and to pass it on to the next generation better than I have received it?"

BILBAO, Spain—A bishop and the country's Catholic workers and bread the country's Catholic workers' organizations have called for industrial returns, including later spains and the country's Catholic workers' organizations have called for industrial returns, including later spains and the country's companies of northern Spain.

Meanwhile, another prelate has voiced the hope that the government will step in to seek "an babor situation." The country of the country of the strikes, which recommended co-ownership and co-management, workers and all men of the strikes. Which recommended co-ownership and co-management, workers and all men of spains and the strikes are specially and the strikes are specially and the strikes. Which recommended co-ownership and co-management workers are not extend to see the strikes of the strikes. Which recommended co-ownership and co-management workers are all minus strikes and the catholic labor groups spake and as a short strike and the strikes which all the stabor situation in a pastoral tell and carrest intentions to stabilish model labor conditions, as the industrial and mining strikes as the industrial and mining strikes as the industrial and mining strikes as the undered in Asturial and mining strikes as the industrial and mining strikes as the industria

Father Sylvester W. Treinen, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Mandan, North Dakota, to be Bishop of Boise, Idaho.

Father Thomas Austin Murphy, pastor of St. Rose of Lima church, Baltimore, to be Titular Bishop of Appiaria and Auxiliary to Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore.

of Battumore.

Msgr. Warren L. Boudreaux,
pastor of St. Peter's church, New
Beria, La., and Vicar General of
the Biocese of Lafayette, to be
Titular Bishop of Calynda and
Auxiliary to Bishop Maurice
Schexnayder of Lafayette.

The appointments were announced by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

## 60TH ANNIVERSARY

601H ANNIVERSARY
NEW ORLEANS — Archbishop
Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving on May 24 in Notre Dame
Major Seminary in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of his
ordination to the priesthood; the
Archbishop was ordained on May
24, 1902, in the Basilica of St.
John Lateran in Rome.

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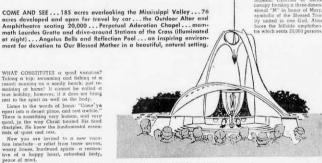
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# Schulte's schedule

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