

# Tri-jubilee rites set in Jennings County

NORTH VERNON, Ind. — A trible celebration is planned at 1st. Anne's parish, Jennings County, on May 22, to observe the 125th anniversary of the parish, the centennial of the crection of the present church, and the silver sacredotal jubilec of the pastor, Father Robert Wilhelm.

One of the oldest parishes in the Archdiocese, St. Anne's was rest settled by Irish and Certain immigrant families, most railioad construction works, in the 1830's. Descendants (many of the early families all remain in the rural Jenings County area.

FATHER Willielm has served he parish since 1957. A native if Cedar Grove in Franklin Jounty, Father Willielm was ordained in 1941 at St. Meinrad ollowing his seminary studies here.

Prior to his assignment to St. Anne's, Father Willhelm served two years in the Denver diocese and as assistant pastor of St.

### Funeral services held for former diocesan priest

Funeral services for Father Joseph M. Busaid, 64, former Archidiocesan priest who had been on active duty in the Jefferson City, Mo., diocese the past several years, were held in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Indianapolis, this past Wednesdown

ay.

He died Monday in St. Franis Hospital, Beech Grove, where
e had been brought recently
llowing a stroke suffered sevral weeks ago in Rosati, Mo,
here he was serving as adminstrator of St. Anthony's parish.

In addition to Father Carl Bus-ald, a sister, Miss Alma Busald, survives. Msgr. Albert Busald, pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, is a cousin.

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51. Anne's was organized early in 1841, when the congregation assembled in the homes of various parishioners. Before that time a priest traveled from Madison on horseback to lend to the specifical needs of the area residents.

The present pastor is the 35th to serve the 125-year-old parish. The present pastor is the 35th to serve the 125-year-old parish.

The bell tower was built adjacent to the church in 1885. Its base forms the front entrance to the church. A statue of St. Anne, patron of the parish, was placed in the alcove of the tower above the entrance. The three bells in the tower today are the same ones installed in 1885. For destroyed the parish rectory and records in 1890.

ST, ANNE'S observed its parish centenary in 1941 with a Solemn Mass celebrated by Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, then bishop of Indianapolis.

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N. Mex., in 1919. He was Archibacred Heart parish, Clinton.

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A log church was constructed in 1850 on a 10-acre tract that Mission Secretariat. The number of vious by parishloners, Il was 1,166 missionaries over 1964.

### ON 84th BIRTHDAY

# Father John's retirement marks the end of an era

The Funeral Mass was offered by a brother, Fether Carl Busald, pastor of Sl. Catherines parties, Archibishop Schulte imparted the absolution. The serimon was given by very Recorder In Stilm, Vr. Bural Serimon was given by very Recorder of Catherines and Catheri In recent years Father John Riedinger has celebrated his birthdays publicly with his in lengthy loyal parishioners at Little Flower parish, Indiana Riedinger has been some convergence of the parish late the parish to a more formally agachurning session within a first part of the parish to a more formally agachurning session within three and one-half years of the parish in an am and the parish in an am a more formally agachurning session within three and one-half years of the parish in an am a more formally agachurning session within three and one-half years of the parish in an am a more formal parish school building program. A light parish grade is the parish school building for sunday, May 15, will great with the venerable 84-year-old pastors retrement from a part of the parish school suited in the parish school school suited in the parish school suited in the parish school sch

The past 25 years have been most memorable for "Father John" as he is widely known by his innumerable friends. They have been building years, as the parish has labored to keep pace with the physical needs necessary to accommedate nearly 5,000 parishioners.

FATHER JOHN was 60 years of age when he assumed, the Little Flower pastorate. Many a man would have concluded that he would "make his mark" in the parish annals if he could retire the \$122,000 debt which existed in 1912, a time of uncertainty because of World War II.

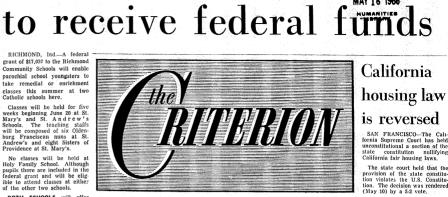
The former boilermaker, who was ordained "late in life" at the age of 42, assessed the situation soberly—heavy debt and obvious, need for the erection of a parish convent, rectory, addi

tional classrooms and perman-verted into needed classrooms.

Three years later the parish had a new rectory.



Pather John will receive an inscribed plaque during the reception on May 15, to be held appropriately in "Riedinger Hall." But whatever the message, it cannot properly express the sincerity of his parishloners' devotion and loyalty which spans 25 years.



Enrollment is limited to 12 pupils per teacher each period in order to allow time for individual attention.

### FIFTH ABBOT SINCE 1870

# Archabbot Bonaventure resigns; headed St. Meinrad's 11 years

dividual attention.

NO CHARGES will be made for books, supplies or courses. Funds for these and for teacher's salaries, and use of school facilities are included in the grant, which was made under Title 1 of Public Law 89-10, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., resigned this week as spiritual leader of St. Meinrad Benedictine Archabbey. He also is vacating his position as chancellor of the School of Theology and College of Liberal Arts, associated with the monastery.

Members of the 112-year-old monastic community will elect a successor to Archabbot Bona-venture on June 3. He will con-tinue in his position until that time.

One of the science labs will be transferred to Holy Family School next fall for use there. The other equipment, all of which remains government property, will be kept at the schools.

UPON HIS election 11 years ago, Archabbot Bonaventure became the first native-born Hoosier to head the monastery, At 36, he was one of the youngest abbots of the Benedictine order in the Church.

Richmond's total share of In-diana's allotment of \$18,378,028 under the education act is \$166,-Other phases of the federal aid program available to parochial school pupils through the Richmond Community Schools include home and school counseling service to help resolve problems in learning resulting from inadequate housing chronic unemployment, broken lomes, disease and continued

"When I accepted the man-date of the Abbey Chapter to take upon myself the responsi-billy of guiding the future of St. Meinrad Archabbey and Seminary," he stated, "I felt that it was my duty to comply with the will of the chapter members.

(Earlier this week President Johnson sent to Congress a re-port which states that needy (Continued on page 9)

### DCCW to sponsor benefit dance for Muscatatuck

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catho-lic Women will sponsor a char-ity ball for the benefit of re-tarded children, Thursday, May 26, in the Cole Porter Room of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dancing to music of Hoosier nounced.

Within concert by Mrs. John F. Wild, concert by Mrs. John F. Wil



# several parochial schools

GARY, Ind.—A series of con- more effectively on an inter-solidations of Catholic elemen- parish basis. tary schools in the Gary diocese

Father Bonaventure was chairman of the mathematics and science departments in the seminary at the time of his election. He holds a master of science degree and made graduate studies at the Catholic University of America and the University of Pittsburgh. solidations of Catholic elementary schools in the Gary diocese was announced recently by Bishop Andrew G. Grutta.

The mergers are planned celiminate some of the disadvantages of the smaller schools and to improve the standards of the parochial school system. In the consolidated schools, which will open next fall, there will be only one class to a room, a students per class-maximum 40 students per class-majority of the students. The room, and teachers will be able to departmentalize. Other improvements include the formation of a Development Program Committee for the monastic community and schools, the erection of St. Jude Guest House and year-round re-treat program, and the reor-ganization of the Abbey Press.

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Accreditation of the School of Theology and the College of Liberal Arts by the North Central Accrediting Association was also achieved under Archabbot Bonaventure's direction as charcellor of the seminary schools. Revision of the schools' Board of Trustees and the formated of Trustees and the formated of the Common Comm 

California volers approved the constitutional provision in the November, 1984, election by a 2-1 margin. Known as Propo-sition 14, the provision nullified state laws barring racial dis-crimination in the sale or rental of privately owned real estate.

THE BISHOPS of five north-ern California Sees opposed the constitutional provision in a brief filed with the state high court last year. They said the provision "sanctions, reinforces, encourages and perpetuates ... segregation in housing."

Justice Paul Peck wrote the majority opinion for state court. He said it is "now beyond dispute" that the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to acquire property without racial or religious discrimination.

He held that the provision of the state constitution "sig-nificantly involved" the state in private discriminatory acts.

"We cannot realistically con-clude," he said, "that, because the final act of discrimination is undertaken by a private party motivated only by personal eco-nomic or social considerations, we must close our eyes and ears to the events which purport to make the final act legally pos-sible."

THE TWO dissenting justices maintained that "nothing in the federal Constitution gives one citizen the right to acquire property from another citizen who does not wish to sell it to him, even if the refusal is based on race or religion."

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Another innovation will be the nistallation of television reduced the television of the selection of television of the selection of the se

### Homes to become 'chapels'

BERLIN-Permission will be granted to keep the Blessed Sacrament in private homes in Poland if the Polish government does not allow more new churches to be built, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw told a congregation of 2,000 in Warsaw on his return from milliennium celebrations at Creato-

"Despite all applications there is permanent refusal," the Primate of Poland said: "If we are not allowed to build shrines for the Blessed Sacrament, then I as your bishop will give per-mission to keep the Sacrament in private homes—as it was dur-ing the German occupation."

Church spokesmen said that the government had spent huge sums of money rebuilding churches ruined during World War II but that permission to build new ones was difficult to obtain.

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dianapolis, 8 p.m.
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Peter and Paul Cathedral, In-

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

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St. Agnes Academy, the annual words at "Peter tion, St. Mary Academy, Industry and Thursday, June 9—Graduation, Lain School, Indianapolis, Belgian priests

BRIGES, Belgium — The priests of the Bruges diocese have collected \$25,000 among themselves and distributed imong missionary priests. One-third of the amount was sent to priests in the Congo who lost their possessions, and the remainder was sent to 94 missionaries from the Bruges diocese who are in need.

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FEW WOULD deny the useful-ness of working capital to mainness of working capital to main-tain the Church's worldwide net-work of religious, social, and charitable organizations charitable organizations, especially in mission lands. What is questioned is the need for a financial empire of the present proportions and the use to which much of the income is 

proportions and the use to which much of the income is put.

Is the proclaimed Christian spirit of poverty advanced by cardinals who drive around cardinals who drive around the public of anthosasdors of world powers, when ordinary man and the style of anthosasdors of world powers, when ordinary Romans are happy to have a scooter or tiny ear? How edified so one who passes through the world's most foul-smelling slum in the city of Karachi, Pakistan, or the supplied of the world's most foul-smelling slum in the city of Karachi, Pakistan, or the supplied of the control of the Poor cause scandal.

In addition to the bad impession on the observer, vested interests affect the outlook of

As its final word on the sub-ject of poverty, the council de-cided to add, at the very end of the statement on the Church in the Modern World, a rec-ommendation for a permanent secretariat.

the Church."

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"Rheinischer Merkur," in March 1995, "to lift the voil of secretariate 1995, "to me the Valican finances?". The twilight in which rumors flourish may have been the world, and the content of the Church, but today it can only the harmful to the Church reputation."

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Nuns sing, dance at Mass

SANGMELIMA, Cameroun-Nuns sing and dance to the accompaniment of drums and other African musical instruments during Mass and the Divine Office at a community of Poor Clare Sisters here.

The community has grown to such an extent that it must plan to start a new convent. Mother Mary of Jesus, the community's founder, explains that dances are used because the African woman lives by rhythm and expresses her entire life in dances that cover the period from her birth until her funeral.

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The convent helps the girls to discover themselves and to understand and appreciate the value of the African way of life.

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Highlight effice in 1 at de Lourdes, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Points of interest to be Venice, Lucerne, Coll of 8 nd, Frankfurt and Ansisterdam.

In Rome, Father Morley will offer Mass in S. Feder's Basis in S. Feder's Basis and the Bridge of St. Mark, the Doges' Palace, the Point Prison and the Bridge and the plant of the Prison Prison and the Bridge and the plant of the Prison Prison and the Bridge and the plant of the Prison Prison and the Bridge and the plant of the Prison Prison and the Bridge and the plant of the Prison Prison and the Bridge and the Prison Prison



SILVER JUBILARIAN — Father J. W. Finigan, O.M.I.,
chaplain at General and I.U.
Medical Center Hospitals, will
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In 1945 he was assigned assist-ant pastor of St. Mary's parish, Indianapolis, and chaplain to the Indianapolis Fire Department, and Sunnyside Hospital. The following year he was named pastor of St. Bernard's parish, Frenchtown, and St. Joseph's parish, Milltown.

### Emerging layman



"Sant ways from devotion to the Bussed Virgin.

"Sant usines devoted to Our Lady are holding celebrations," he told the usual Sunday crowd who had come to St. Peter's Square to receite the nonoday Regina Coeli with him (May 8).

"Yesterday it was at Czestochowa (Poland), today it is Pompeli (Italy), and tomorrow it will be Fatima (Portugal).

"We must not keep aloof from this flowering of Marian devotion, when we know that it has its real roots in the truth of the Faith.

"May the piety which binds us to her strengthen our adhesion to the Patth. May it strengthen our moral sense, which alone gives dignity to life. May it strengthen the sentiments which must penetrate the human links of the family and secietar."

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and Sunnyside Hospital. The following year he was named pastor of St. Bernard's parish; Perneholow, and St. Josephi parish, Milliow.

Father Reymond T. Booter, and St. Josephi parish, Milliow.

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### Comment

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### We're sorry

One of the most remarkable, yet admirably forth-right, apologies in the history of Indiana journalism was registered editorially this week by the Indianapolis News. It did a snappier about-face than a dog at a cat show in acknowledging it had been "ill-advised" con-cerning a visit to the Indiana University campus by Herbert Aptheker, Communist theoretician.

Last week the News had given editorial support, at least in principle, to a massive pressure-group campaign to force the cancellation of a speech by Aptheker at 1.10.

This week the News pleaded, "We are sorry."

Perhaps the switch had something to do with the stand taken by Frank E. McKinney, president of the LU board of trustees.

Last week Mr. McKinney spoke ringingly for most Americans when he said it would be "assisting" the Communists if Aptheker were denied freedom of speech and thereby made a martyr.

He said "the enemies of our freedom would like nothing better than to destroy it by undermining our belief in our Constitution and the Bill of Rights and our free institutions."

And he added that the I.U. board has a "strong faith in the intelligence" of the university's students to "separate fact from falsehood."

This declaration of confidence surely evoked fervent if silent cheers from countless thousands of good, young Americans who have been savagely smeared by ultrarightist organizations as no-goodniks.

They, indeed, are words for us in the autumn of life to reinember as the torch inevitably passes to a new generation. One who cannot trust the inheritors of earthly life must logically account himself an abominable failure.

We believe Eugene C. Pulliam and Eugene S. Pulliam, publishers of the News and the Star, share this faith in the goodness of futurity.

But perhaps a few of their subordinates do not share it. How else could an editorialist of the News have taken the position that "ecademic freedom does not mean Hoosier citizens who fork over millions of dollars to support their school (I.U.) should subsidize the propaganda activities of their enemies" and thus encourage those who would have throttled Aptheker's right of free expression?

Being a Communist in this country is deplorable, but it isn't illegal.

Was the News editorialist, then, contending that academic freedom means the denial of free speech on constitutional rights?

We believe, as do Frank McKinney and the publishers of the News, that—as this week's apologia for the unfortunate News editorial of last week stated—"if the American system of free speech and free enterprise cannot survive exposure to communistic propaganda and exploitation, then indeed the American system is weak and utherable."

editorial page

"I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

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Pesple of God?

The recurring theme of Pope Paul's messages and activities has been "peace." It is in this context that his meeting with soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gronwko must be viewed.

We are pleased to note that there has been surprise, ingly little of the sort of criticism that attended the audience Pope John XXIII granted Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, which some ill-informed commentators blamed for gains made by Italian Communists in a subsequent election.

The Gromyko meeting was—to re-use a necessarily by adoption, was established be

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### **New assets**

People who put money and job competition ahead of human values, and hence have fretted about the Cuban refugee influx, may find comfort in some observations made last week by the director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference immigration divi-

As one case in point, he noted that it costs the U.S. government only \$300 for each of the 2,000 doctors who have been brought here. According to federal statistic, the government pays \$40,000 toward the education of every American doctor. Hence, the U.S. has \$80 million worth of new doctors at a cost of only \$600,000.

McCarthy also stressed that the Cubans who come here are used to working and are not "relief oriented." hospitable hand.

Nor are the refugees taking jobs away from Americans.

There are more jobs suited to their various skills than can be filled.

Servations made last week by the director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference immigration division.

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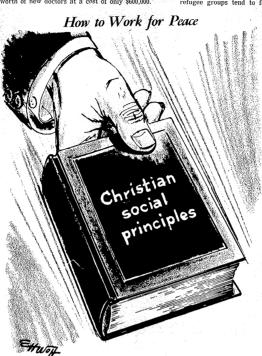
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Indiana has relocated 841 Cubans to date. J. Alberto Diaz, himself a refugee, has done a fine job working with the Catolic Social Service offices in Indianapolis on relocations within the Archdiocese.

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One million Cubans have asked to be allowed to leave Castro's Red dictatorship and resettle in the United States. Part of that million trickles into this country weekly. We hope the rest of them eventually make it.

Relocation figures from the various states also show a disturbing disparity of numbers. New York State has adsorbed 28,444 and New Jersey 14,149. But only four and terror. Every city and town in the land should be have been relocated in Idaho. Acknowledging that proud to put out big welcome mats for this newest refugee groups tend to form "colonies," it seems no wave of freedom seekers.



# Who are the People of God?

Q. Would you please explain the meaning of the phrase "the People of God." Who are the People of God and how do they Ready and vulnerable."

We commend to the News editorialist the words of latire that appear daily on his newspaper's opposite formula page.

"I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to death your right to say it."

"People of God and how do they differ from those souls that communion of latire from the Mystical Body of Christ and the Communion of Saints? Where did this expression used? Why is the expression used? Who are not the People of God?

Letters wescome

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# OPINIONS

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To the Editor:

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from 4.7 million to 7.7 million, of a million Rosaries, mostly It seems that government is from the response to articles being kept Close to home, after that readers as win Catholic pub-all. And most of the public jobs, lications about our project too.

ernment close to home.

The only trouble is, federal employees are only 190,000 more numerous than they were in years. We have gather Ark. 72207.

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One out of every six cm. applyoges in the United States is on a public payroll.

There are more than 10 million civilians feeding at the public trough—as old-time demagogues used to put it. Ten years ago there were only seven million.

This ought to be good fodder for a real wowser by a speech maker who likes to dwell on the profiles the processor of the properties of the profiles between the properties of the properties of the profiles between the properties of the profiles between the

### • YOUR WORLD AND MINE

# Isn't this moral issue?

By GARY MacEOIN

A rising young American businessman stopped by my home for a chat this week. Stan works for a shipping broker in New York. They perform a use-to me eree by finding target of me and the standard of the stand

was a classmate of my son: He graduated three or four years ago from the leading Catholic college they attended.

sen people; all share the life of the UN-approved British embarsholdy, and all are intimately as sociated with the Church, whether er militant, suffering, or tripmintant, suffering, suffering sufferi

Perhaps I'm sensitive about the Rhodesian issue right now. It just happens that I'm helping a ploneer of the Catholic interracial movement to write his life story. I was over to his place last night and we were moralizing about the unconcern of Catholics for human rights.

gress be removed, and that a fair share of public funds be albited to his education, so that capital, to give one concrete insured the conomic of the control of the contro

### Plan 'university on wheels'

CHICAGO.—A "university on wheels" will visit about 30 slleges and motherhouse communities this summer to conduct stitutes on intergroup relations.

Three traveling workshops, organized by the National Cath-olic Conference for Interracial Justice and affiliated with Loy-ola University of Chicago, will conduct the institutes with the aim of "interpreting truth for our time in language of our time."

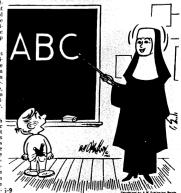
Sister Mary Peter, head of the NCCIJ's department of edu-ional services, will direct the faculty of 15 teaching Sisters.

Last summer's pilot faculty traveled 14,000 miles conduct ing seven workshops, according to NCCIJ executive director Mathew Ahmann.

Among host institutions for this year's program, which runs from June 15 to August 20, are the Eighth Annual Human Rela-tions Center at the University of Oklahoma and the Sister For-mation Conference at Marquette University.

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LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley



BUT, SISTER-IM AN NBC MAN MYSELF!"

# ooing of Shriver points up a lesson

The meeting ended in pandemonium, but not before Shriver had doggedly finished reading his prepared speech, in which he said, among other things, that the poor have a right to be dissatisfied in this fantastically rich nation and warned that their discontent is "explosive."

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BY HINDSIGHT, Mr. Shriver—and the rest of us—
now realize that that was putting it very midly. The
discontent of some of the more vocal poor is indeed
explosive. Their crudely insulting treatment of Shriver
at the recent convention of the Crusade Against Poverty was most unfortunate, even somewhat alarming
in its implications. In the long run, however, it may
prove to have been a blessing in disguise if it helps us
to understand a little more clearly the nature and the
extent of the crisis we are facing in this country.

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On the other hand, it must be said in all honesty that much of the criticism being directed at Shriver and the OEO by the poor themselves and by some of their spokesmen is not only intemperate, but grossly unifair. 

### Host 'dispenser' criticized

VATICAN CITY—Vatican City's illustrated weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica, has taken a very dim view of a manchine for dispensing unconsecrated hosts which has been installed in a church in north Italy.

The weekly magazine said: "We imagine that the priest wanted in this way to associate those going to Communion at the Mass with the offering of the particle of bread, avoiding contact with many hands."

But, it asserted, "every artificial interference . . . takes meaning away from sacred gestures."

It described the machine, which reportedly began operation on Easter in St. Charles' church in Ferrara, as "this deplorable undertaking."

In a similar vein Alinsky wrote in Harpers maga zine several months ago: "The poverty program is a prize piece of political pork barrel, and a feeding trough for the welfare industry surrounded by sanctimonious, hypocritical, phony, moralistic crap."

THIS IS A CHEAP form of demogoguery—and I suspect that Alinsky knows it is. Saul is a great organizer and a great actor, but I think the time has come for

his friends—and I am one of them—to tell him point blank that he is beginning to act like an old-time vaude-ville ham who will say almost anything, no matter how embarrassingly silly, just to get a laugh from the galleries.

Well, there is nothing funny at all about getting a laugh at the expense of Sargent Shriver and the OEO. Alinsky is perfectly free, of course, to criticize Shriver and his administration of the anti-poverty program. The program is far from perfect, as Shriver would be the first to admit. But to hold it up to ridicule and to impute phony or hypocritical motives to its administrators is simply asinine, in my judgment. It is a form of sick humor—very sick, indeed.



SISTERS' CONCERT PLANNED—The Columbians of Council 437, Knights of Columbus, will join forces with the St. Cecilia Choir of St. Jonn of Arc parish and the Women's Choir of St. Luke's parish in a special concert for nine so Saturday, May 21, at 2 p.m., in the new Luke's parish in a special concert for nine so Saturday, May 21, at 2 p.m., in the new Luke's parish in a special concert for nine so Saturday, May 21, at 2 p.m., in the new Luke's parish in a special concert for nine so Saturday and St. Saturday wood St. Saturday and St. Saturday St. Sa

# of book awards at CPA meeting

Reveal winners

SAN FRANCISCO—Winners of the 1966 National Catholic Book Awards were announced at a breakfast meeting May 12 during the 56th annual national convention of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada.

Best Piction Book — "Everything That Rises Must Converge" by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge "by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge "by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge "by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge "by Flannery O'Converge" by Flannery O'Converge by Flannery O'Converge

Best Book on Spirituality— "A Sacramental Spirituality" by Father Bernard Haering, C.SS.R. (Sheed & Ward);

(Sheed & Ward);

Best Bok on Scripture—"Dictionary of the Bible" by Father
John L. McKenzie, S.J. (The
Bruce Publishing Company);

Best Book on Theology.—"Sin,
Liberty and Law" by Father
Louis Moden, S.J. (Sheed &
Ward);

Ward);
Best Biography Book—"Teilhard de Chardin: A Biographical
Study" by Claude Cuenot (Helicon Press, Inc.);
B e st General Non-Piction
Book—"The Anguish of the
Jews" by Father Edward Flannery (the Macmillan Company).

### Catholic, Anglican monks convene



### Brooklyn prelate made archbishop

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has conferred upon Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brook-lyn, N.Y., the personal title of archbishop, it is reported in the Vatican City daily. L'Osserva-tore Romano.

oally, L'Osserva-tore Romano.
Archbishop McEntegart, 73, a native New Yorker, has been head of the Brooklyn diocess-since April, 1957. Prior to that he was rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., for four years, and in northern New York state for ten years.

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### Verboten

May 20,

KICKBALL — Coaches in the
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AT MONSIGNOR DOWNEY FIELD DEDICATION—Some of the dignitaries at last Sunday's CYO-Monsignor Downey Field dedication gathered for the photographer at the new sign for an "official" picture. The group includes all Past Grand Knights of the Monsignor James M. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, who were present for the cremeny. The council has provided the funds for the maintenance of the Iscility since 1982, when the CYO began its development. Left to right are: Grand Knight Cosmas Mascari, P.G.K. Lee Lauck, Very Rev. Lee Schafer, Dean of the Indianapolis South Deanery, P.G.K. James Worland, Archibishop Schulle, P.G.K. Jack Short, P.G.K. Jack Short, P.G.K. Jack Short, P.G.K. Jack Share, P.G.K. Frank Wuensch.

SERIOUS DIVISION ONE ACT PLAY WINNERS...The

### Scores

JUNIOR KICKBALL LEAGUE Games of Wednesday, May 4

DEADLINES Entries for the

Speedway City, won the parish's first One-Act Play championship by taking first place in the Serious Division of the recent Junior CVO Ons-Act Play contest. The St. Christopher production, "The Day After Forever," earned the decision of the ludges in competition with Innaculate Heart's "Paring At Imdoor!" and St. Barnabas' "The Rouning Tide." Father Paul Richart, St. Christopher CVO Priest Moderator, admires the trophy at the right with two of the play's Girectors, Mrs. Swc Rosner (next to Father Richart) and Mrs. Barbara Graves. Bill Riley, the other director, is at the far left.



OUTSTANDING THESPIANS, SERIOUS DIVISION — St. Christopher's Elaine Renie and Immaculate Heart's Greg Lins'n, shown here, won the Outstanding Actress and Actor Awards in the final round of Serious Division competition of the 1965 Junior CVO One-Act Play Contest. Miss Renie was selected for her performance in "The Day After Forever," St. Christopher's winning play, while Linsin's excellent characterization in Immaculate Heart's runner-up production, "Parting At Imsdorf," won top actor honors for him. Father Paul Richart, St. Christopher priest moderator, and Father John Ryan, priest moderator at Immaculate Heart, look on.

### Archbishop Sheil All-campus review retires as pastor at Marian May 20

CHICAGO — Archbishop John
Cillege Review. 20 acts of song
P. Cody of Chicago has named and dance featuring campus
Auxihary Archbishop Bernard talent, will beein at 8 p.m. FriJ. Shole, 80, as pastor emerits day, May 20, in the college audiof 81. Andrew's parish here, torum, 2200 Cold Spring Road,
Max Heischen will serve aspointed to the active duties as a master of ceremonics. The production is coordinated by the
campus Hayers group. Admis30n 15 30 ccs and 20 ccs and 20 ccs. pastor.

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The action was in line with Archibishop Cody's new policy of returning pastors of advanced years and placing administration of parishes in the hands of younger men. Archibishop Sheil has been pastor of the parish since 1935. Msgr. Quinn has been afficialis of the architioces and also served as an expert at the Second Vatican Council. In recent week Archibishop Cody has replaced some 30 pastors between the ages of 68 to 30 years with younger priests. years with younger priests.

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AT CAMP Christina, for girls age 10 to 15, the following weeks are available: June 12, June 13, July 3, July 24, July 31, August 7 and August 14. Both August 21 and August 28 are still open for family camping at Camp Christina.

21 and August for family camping a Christina.

There are only two weeks with openings for girls' camping at Rancho Framasa. They are June 26 and July 3.

June 26 and July 3.

The CYO Office urges all prospective campers to get their reservations: in early since 1,200 applications have already been received. Applications are available from the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, 622-9311, or from parish CYO moderators.

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**Priest joins Anglican faculty** TOKYO—A Franciscan priest has been appointed professor of moral theology at the Central Theological College of the Episcopal Church in Japan.

He is American-born Father Campion Lally, O.F.M.

Father Lally will instruct some 30 Episcopal seminarians in the history of moral theology. He simultaneously lectures at the Franciscan Seminary of St. Anthony here.

He said: "I am enthusiastic about this appointment. The will come when all Christian intellectual forces will be tributed in any institution, regardless of its denomination, the greater good of the one Church." 

# THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. PASCHAL BOLAND, O.S.B., S.T.D. (St. Meinrad Archabbey)

May 15 FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER
LASTER Does God really care about people?
Does He really care about what happens to you or me? If we have ever doubted about God's love for us, do not these words of Christidisped our doubts, "Truly, I tell, you that whatever you ask of the Father He will got you have been a continual need for assistance, Also, needs vary; some are material, some psychological: or intellectual, or any or all of these needs we have been been as the was when appropriately and the propriate that the state of the search was a series of the father Himself loves you freeling to you have been before His result in the search was the final and the propriate that a search was the final and the propriate that a search was the final and to the history of the People of God, those who believe in Him. records unerous instances of God's love and helo, even miraculous at times one era was that of Moses who led: the People of God dout of Egypt guided by a pillar of fire at night and a cloud by day. Fed by mann in the desert, they linally reached the fertile and "overflowing with milk and hongy." A new era for the People of God and to expect the propriate leadership of Popes John and Paul, Valcian II is proof in our day that God does care for us.

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May 17 ST. PASCHAL BAYLON. When
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XIII because of St. Paschal's extraordinary,
devotion to the Holy Eucharist. Like kin
"may we receive rich blessings" from such

devotion (Prayer of the Assembly).

\*\*May 18 VIGIL OF THE ASCENSION.

After His resurrection Christ appeared and reappeared to His Apostles and disciples at various times for 40 days. He describes the variety of the variety

he ascended into heaven.

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to all creation" (Gospel). He promised that
those who believed would be given divine gifts,
"In My name they will cast out demons; they
will speak in tongues ... w will lay hands
on the sick and they will r., wer" (Gospel).

May 250 ST BEBMADINE

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May 20 ST. BERNARDINE. A 18thcentury example of one who believed in Christ
and was given special divine gifts was this
Franciscan priest of Siena. He not only
brought thousands to a fervent practice of the
faith, but also attracted many followers into
his own Order. Vocations increased from 200
friars to over 4,000 in Italy during the 64 years
of nis life. "O Lord, You imbued blessed
fernardine with wondrous love of Your name"
(Prayer of the Assembly).

May 21 MASS OF THE BLESSED VIR-GIN MARY FOR SATURDAY. She who wit-iessed the birth of christ, witnessed His death and His ascension into heaven. With the Apos-tles, after the accension, the Blessed Virgin Mary returned to the upper room, "All these-with one mind continued steadastly in prayer with the women and Mary, the Mother of Jesus, and with His brethren" (Acts: 1, 14).



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LUCILE R. BOND, 50, Our Lady of Loundes Church, May 7. Holy Cross Center, Wile of Forest S., mother of Rev. M., Phillip Bond, of St. Mayu's Seminary, South Union, Kyr. Rosemary Adkins; daylete of Rose Kosielney; sister of Anthony Kostifelney and Stella Miller.

† JOHN L. BROKAW, 84, SJ. Patrick's Church, May 7. SJ. Joseph Cemetery, Husband of Flora.

† HENRY B. IVORY, 63, 51. Mark's Church, May 9. 51. Joseph Cemetery. Husband of Mays. C. Marie Ivory: father of Mary O. Spart, Lefah Young, stepfather of Rich-ard W. and Paul R. Stahl; son of Mary Craig; brother of William Ivory.

MAGDALENA WACHTEL BOGGS, 84, St. Patrick's Church, May 10. St. Joseph emplery.

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COUNCIL AUDITOR — Sister Mary Luke Tobin S. L., sw. mary Luke Tobin S. L., sw. perior general of the Sisters of Loretto, will be guest speaker at the annual Spring Dinner Meeting of the Louis Ville Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, to be held Thursday, May 26, in the audithospital, Louisville, All Catholic Nurses, to be held to the Catholic Nurses, to be held to be considered to the support of the sup 

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and Sister Beach, O.S.B., of Evansyille. school seniors were named among 1,450 Hoosier students named by Gov. Roger D. Brani-gin as vinners of Indiana's first statewide scholarships. Church, May 9. Calvary Comdetey, Mot er of Mrs. Mary Ann Martz of Daylo Libby Capps of lerre Haute, and Thom. Capps of Bloomington; sister of Mrs. Anr Mary Bright of Terre Haute and Leo Egs of Paris, III.

TARRY LEACH, 21, Sacred Hearl Church, May 2, 51, Anthony Cemetery, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Leach, Sr., of Jeffersonville, a brother, three sisters and his configuration of the many configuratio

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All Jacks IN THE NCWS—Peter T. Meanant, a junior at St. Mary's (Ky.) College, has been elected president of the school's first Student Council. A member of Our Ledy of Lourdes parish, and Janapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of Indianapolis, Magnant is a 1963 graduate of the Letin School of School districts and the Letin School of School districts and the Letin School of School districts are eligible or adjusted the Letin School of School districts are eligible or adjusted the Letin School of School districts and the Letin School of School districts had no or more projected provides funds for poor parish, and Janapolis.

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perish, and James Walter, or Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis.

RECEIVE STUDY GRANTS—Three more nuns have received National Defense Education Act grants for summer study in English, Sister Mary Anselm, O.S.F., of Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, will attend Central Michigan University, Mr. Pleasant, Michi, from June 20 to July 29. Sister M. Lucia, O.S.F., also, of, Secine, will, study at Lawrence—University, Appleton, Wils., from June 20 to August 5. Sister Emily, O.S.B., dean of girls at Chartar High School, will have clight weeks' study at Ball State. University, Muncie. . . Miss Ellen Margaret Scanlin, Marian College Junior, is one of 20 students chosen nationally to serve a summer internship with the Peace Corps. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Scanlin, of Nativity parish, Indianapolis, she, will work in the Peace Corps administrative office in Washington from July 5 to September 15. On her return to Marian exit fall, she will present several Peace Corps semi-initiation of Sectina Memorial High School.



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### Final dads' club meeting May 18

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have been invited to this meet-ing.

Tomahawk awards will be presented to three outstanding students for school spirit, school leadership and citizenship. Spring sports, athletics will be introduced and the winners of introduced and the winners of introduced and the winners of mounts of the school of the shown from last year's football and basketball games.

### 3d Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The Carmeille Third Order will meet Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the Monastery, 2500 Cold Spring Road. Father John LaBauve will speak to the group.

ATURDAY, MAY 14
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St

SUNDAY, MAY 15

A Card Party, sponsored by the Ave Maria Guild, at 2 p.m. in the Hermitage, 501 N. 17th St., Beech Grove. All games played.

THURSDAY, MAY 19
St. Catherine's Social at 6:30
p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby
and Tabor Sts.



# WRITING CONTEST WINNERS—Two Catholic school pupils were among the winners in the recent Greative Writing Contest syomsored by the Indianapolis Public Library. Mary Ellen Gardner (right) was awarded a gold medal for her first place finish in the Division I for third graders. St. Gabriel school, where Mary Ellen is enrolled, also received 13 books for the school library. Dana Petit, an eighth grader at St. Joan of Arc school, was given a book for Honorable Mention in Division III. (Staff photo)

Ten Marian seniors

Ten Marian College seniors, seven from Indianapolis, who etles. have won fellowships or assistantiships to attend graduate honors program graduate, has a special convocation Thurst. The tas Society.

day, May 19, in the college auditorium. A score of other students also were noted for stacedemic achievement at the annual honors assembly. Speaking at the convocation and the professor James G. Clague, head of the department of systematic theology at Christiatian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

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SENIORS WHO have won graduate fellowships or assistantships are, Daniel Armstrong, an assistantship to teach English at the University of Two Card Parlies, featuring Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Euchre and other social games, Ill.; Paul Dynes, a teaching as at 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. in Assume ton parish hall, 1165 S. Blaine University of California, Los Ave.

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Both Evelynn Looney and
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GARY, Ind.—Msgr. John M. Kelly, editor of The New World, official publication of the Children of the Children

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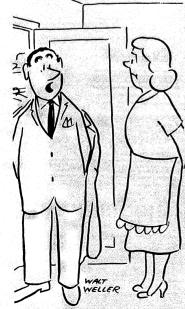
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Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital emergency, debut may be incurred, asvings may be lost, peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

### How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

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If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, tuture additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

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In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

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Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before June 19, 1966. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! The sonner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!

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