



VOLUNTEERS HELP BUY NEW HOSPITAL BED—Through the sale of daily newspapers to patients and hospital personnel, the teenage volunteer workers at St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, helped make it possible to purchase the new Circular Electric bed shown above. The four girls above are among the top "salesmen." They are, left to right: Anita Shank, Secunia; Peggy Siles, Chaitard; Meredith Taylor, Ben Davis; and Susie Pinter, St. Mary Academy. Since last April, the "Volunteers" have raised more than \$1,000 for wheelchairs and other equipment. (Staff photo by Fries)

Work to wipe out hunger, urges science leaders

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

Pope John greeted 90 eminent scientists, authors and sociologists, including nine Nobel Prize winners, who were in Rome for a special assembly on "The Human Right to Freedom from Hunger" sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

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

In his talk, Pope John warmly commended initiatives undertaken through the five-year Freedom from Hunger campaign which was started by the FAO in 1960 and which was reaching its halfway mark with the Week about to be inaugurated. He cited in particular the coming World Food Congress in Washington, D.C.

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

"What is missing is organizing a coordinated intelligence capable of ensuring fair distribution," he stressed, adding the hope that world organizations will be able to promote areas where better utilization and better sharing of human and material resources.

Among those welcomed by the Pope were Father Georges Dominique Pire, O.P., Belgian priest who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1958 for his work on behalf of refugees; Albin Pierre, French Capuchin priest famed for his care of the poor and helpless; and Msgr. Luigi G. Ligutti, per-



VOL. III, NO. 24 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, MARCH 22, 1963

3 Harvard talks slated by cardinal Plans are announced for NCCW institute

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

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

In anticipation of large crowds, the university has arranged to broadcast the lectures on closed-circuit television to additional campus lecture halls, to broadcast them by radio and show them over local TV station WGBH.

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

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

G. Ernest Wright, Harvard professor of divinity and chairman of the assembly, describes it as "the first time, as far as we are aware, that such a large confrontation of Catholic and Protestant scholars have met together to discuss theological issues."

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

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



MRS. MCCARTHY

Contemporary America has been called pluralistic. The meaning of this statement will be brought out by Father Twomey in his talk on "The Challenge of a Pluralistic Society." In addition to being an editor, Father Twomey is known both as a writer and a speaker.

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

Miss Mealey will give a pictorial account of the NCCW through the means of color slides. Several staff members from the NCCW headquarters will be on hand to round out the Institute program.

These presentations will include "The Nature of an Organization" and "Responsibility to the World Around Us."

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

A tie-up session of the materials presented during the three days and suggested implementation of these ideas within organizations and areas will complete the Institute.

The third day meeting is open to leaders of Catholic organizations of women — officers and committee chairmen — of national, diocesan, county and parish organizations. It is also open to officers-elect.

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

Latin American efforts applauded

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, in a report on the Alliance for Progress, has strongly praised Catholic social and economic reform programs in Latin America.

"One of the most hopeful signs in Latin America in recent years is the renaissance of the Catholic Church and a new awakening on the part of the Church leaders to the shocking social and economic problems of the continent," Humphrey said.

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

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS. GREETINGS:

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

This annual appeal of Holy Mother Church to you, her American children, is made in behalf of the hungry, the homeless, the exiled, and the destitute people of the world. Our charity agency which is known as Catholic Relief Services is without question the greatest voluntary charitable organization in history. It is the best established and the most extensive relief program in action anywhere in the world today. All this has been made possible by your generosity as Americans and as Catholics.



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

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

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

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

Faithfully yours,
Paul C. Schuler
 Archbishop of Indianapolis

High honor accorded to patriarchs

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

Until now, only cardinals have been admitted to membership in any of the dozen Roman congregations, which serve as the administrative organs of the Pope's authority and jurisdiction.

The patriarchs—five heads of various Eastern Rites, and the sixth the only Latin Rite patriarch in the Middle East—have been made what is called "aggregate members" of the Congregation for the Oriental Church. The congregation is headed by the Pope himself as Prefect and has 25 cardinals as members. Two of the 28 are cardinals of Oriental Rites.

The new associate members are Coptic Rite Patriarch Stephanos I Sidross of Alexandria; Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Sagh of Antioch; Maronite Rite Patriarch Paul Sleouhi of Antioch; Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori of Jerusalem; Chaldean Rite Patriarch Paul II Cheikho of Babylonian; and Armenian Rite Patriarch Leonce Pierre XVI Batanian of Cilicia.

The only other Eastern Rite patriarch is Cardinal Ignace Tapomboa, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch, who as a cardinal has long been a member of the congregation. Cardinal Gregorio Pietro Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith and former Armenian Rite Patriarch of Cilicia, also serves on the Eastern Church body.

According to one competent Vatican source, the new nominations "constitute a special sign of regard on the part of the Pope for the patriarchs of the Eastern Church."

It was recalled here that some of the Oriental Rite patriarchs have asserted that the role of patriarch is not made clear within the Catholic Church and that patriarchal dignity is not given its full due. One contention is that patriarchs should have precedence over cardinals, but long have been denied this.

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has granted indulgences for each day of the invocation: "O Mary, Mother and Queen of Christian families, pray for us."

A partial indulgence of 300 days can be gained by reciting the invocation with a contrite heart. A plenary indulgence can be gained once a month by reciting the invocation daily for a month, and fulfilling the usual conditions: Confession, Communion and prayer for the intentions of the Pope.

FLYING BACK TODAY Exam papers awaiting Hoosier Peace Corpsman

By PAUL G. FOX

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

Miss Emilie Cleveland, of Brookville, a Peace Corps volunteer, expressed her "homesickness" for her family during an interview this past week. Today she concludes an emergency check of her work because of her father's recent death.

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

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

HAVING SERVED in Thailand since January, 1962, Emilie reports no particular language difficulty.

"Our language training at the University of Michigan was quite extensive," she commented, "For three months we studied the Thai language about 25 hours a week. I gained pretty good speaking proficiency, although I don't read or write the language very well. You can't do both in such a short time, so I decided to concentrate on conversational Thai."

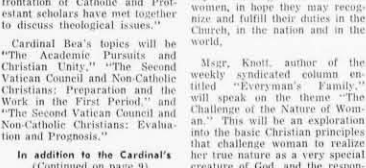
She admitted having an advantage over other Americans in Thailand because "many scientists constitute a special sign of regard on the part of the Pope for the patriarchs of the Eastern Church."

A ample opportunity to improve conversational proficiency is available since Emilie lives in a girls' dormitory with 200 Thai and two other teachers. Asked what she does with her free time, Emilie said she teaches English two nights a week at the Jesuit-run Catholic Students' Center in Bangkok.

DURING HER month-long vacation last summer she traveled

CRITERION QUIZ CHAMPIONS—The faces may change, but the name of the parish is familiar to year after year.

Holy Trinity, which won its third championship in the nine-year history of the Contest on March 14, has appeared in the final round six times in eight years. The parish's tremendous record in the competition includes an all-Holy Trinity final in 1961. The girls above were listed as the No. 2 team from the parish. They won the 1963 title by a 130-170 margin over St. Catherine in a contest which was decided on the last question. WFBM aired the championship round for the ninth straight year.



The new champions are (front row, left to right): Rosalie Hestko, Coach Janice McCracken, Jackie McCracken. Back row, left to right: Janette Snyder, Priest Moderator Father John Hartzer, Rose Ann Banich. The winners were awarded the championship trophy and the first-prize check of \$40.00.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

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



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

"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

Horrors of alcoholism given new film twist

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Days of Wine and Roses" is a tubercular ride into the horrors of alcoholism with several new twists and turns. There are two alcoholics instead of one, and each of them needs not only drink but the drinking companionship of the other; an ironic switch in the Christian ideal that husband and wife, by pooling their strength as I.T.s., draw each other to heaven. The victims are also much closer to the audience than the frustrated writer of "The Last Weekend" or the tormented actress of "I'll Cry Tomorrow," up to now the classic Hollywood



treatments of alcoholism. The boy and girl of "Days" are types who rarely suffer in American films—the Brash Young Executive and the Happy Pretty Secretary. Their entry into reality, after decades of hiding behind Rock Hudson-Doris Day smiles, is truthful and moving, but likely to shock viewers who cherish their fantasies. Perhaps "Days" is most remarkable in its insistence that indulgence, even when socially acceptable and downright delightful, ultimately degrades man. In a society based on consumption the idea is as heretical as making cars that never wear out. But let's not wax too sanctimonious. In filming J. P. Miller's script, one of the half-dozen finest ever created for television, producer Martin Mannis has made some nervous and destructive concessions to the box-office.

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INDIANA PREMIERE MARION BRANDO TREVOR HOWARD RICHARD HARRIS MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

A crucial flaw is the casting of Jack Lemmon as the anxious young public relations man who leads his bride into the sleepy dream world of the always-full Double Martini. Young Lemmon has quickly become a master of screen comedy, equally acerbic with word taps or slyt gaps. He can also play drama with the intensity, and sometimes the awful sound and thrashing, of a tiger. But Lemmon, like Tony Randall, has become the prototype of the light comic hero—the earnest, likeable fellow in the Brooks Brothers suit, slightly befuddled and inefficient, but ever determined to make a show of exceeding the best. Here Lemmon must assume the role again, but as a real, not a mythical person.

Lemmon is victimized by his character that has made him famous; the audience wants to laugh, and he encourages it. A young natural clown, drunk at sober he makes an ambiguous situation funny. He is Ensign Pulver turned loose on Madison

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The Vatican

◆ Pope John XXIII slipped and fell while mounting the steps of his throne in the Clementine Hall of the Vatican Palace, but reportedly did not suffer any injury. He managed to support himself with his arms and was helped to his feet.

◆ The "symbolic gifts" which Pope John gave to Alexei and Rada Adzubei for themselves and for the Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev went commensurate medals of the Pope's reign, it was learned here. The medals are usually presented to all persons awarded special audiences with the Pope.

At home

◆ PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An appropriation of \$35,000 for the purchase of textbooks and other educational material for private and parochial school children is contained in the budget submitted

to the General Assembly by Gov. John H. Chafee. Estimated cost of the non-public school textbook aid program for the state's 10 cities and towns totals \$115,000 in the first year. Under existing aid programs, these communities would be reimbursed an average of 35 per cent through state funds.

◆ BOSTON — The St. James Missionary Society, founded four years ago by Cardinal cian, has extended its operations to Ecuador. It was announced here. Five priests of the society have been assigned to two churches in Guayaquil. They are the first North Americans to staff a parish in Ecuador. Other priests of the missionary band are serving in Peru and Bolivia.

◆ NEWTON, Mass. — President John F. Kennedy has accepted an invitation to address a Boston Globe centennial observance April 20 on the Jesuit university campus here. It will be his first public appearance at a Catholic institution in Massachusetts since his presidential inauguration in 1960. He is expected to give an address of major significance at the centennial observance.

◆ ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Maryland House of Delegates has approved a vote of 80-25 a bill to permit a minute of silent meditation in the exercises opening the day in public schools. . . . The Maryland General Assembly has passed and sent to Gov. J. Millard Tawes a bill to expand

substantially public bus transportation for non-public school children in Anne Arundel county. There are some 4,500 private school students in the county.

Abroad

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

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

◆ ROME—Italy's National Bishops' Conference has called on Catholic voters to defend and affirm moral values "without which all progress is incomplete and true democracy cannot be guaranteed or promised." The conference issued a statement to the nation's Catholics urging them to take part in the elections of next April 28. The Bishops'

statement said that Catholics should cast their ballots with "Christian awareness" and preserve unity among themselves.

◆ PARIS—The Cardinals and Archbishops of France have thrown their full weight behind Bishop of France who have organized special collections to lend support to striking miners in the northern part of the country. A statement by the top leadership of the Church in France came at a time when workers in other nationalized industries were giving active support to the miners.

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

court is expected to submit a measure to the Venezuelan Congress shortly that will bring about the change. Argentina and Paraguay also retain the practice.

◆ A protest is being sent to U.S. President Kennedy over the exclusion of Catholic schools in Venezuela from assistance under the Alliance for Progress. The open letter has been signed by 3,000 students at Andres Bello Catholic University in Caracas. Later it received the backing of the national Catholic parent-teacher group.

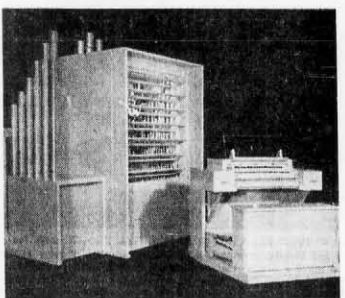
◆ HAMBURG — West German Catholic authorities announced here that about 20 priests will be assigned this summer to serve German vacationers at camping

grounds and resorts in Italy. The plan was prompted by the growing numbers of West Germans who spend their summer holidays in Italy. Last year some 4.5 million went there for their vacations. Priests assigned to the Italian resorts will celebrate Mass, deliver sermons in German, hear confessions and be available for talks and spiritual advice.

◆ SALTA, Argentina—American Jesuits are planning to establish a new Catholic university in this city in Northwestern Argentina. An Argentine rancher has donated about 125 acres of land two miles from here as a site for the new university, and a donation of about \$250,000 was received from a large local business firm.

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Time article draws fire of Chicago churchmen

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

Msgr. John Egan, director of the Chicago Archdiocese Conscience Council, termed the allegation "stupidous." "Three officials of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago said the charge against the Catholic Church was a "great error" and ignored the Catholic archdiocese's "significant contribution" to racial justice.

"Time magazine (March 15), in a cover story on Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, accused the Church of "nooming campaigns" against Daley's urban renewal programs. "TIME OFFERED this explanation for the Church's attitude: "Daley's program removes Negroes from their ghettos, send white residents fleeing, and leave Catholic parish houses and churches bereft of their congregations—and contributions."

Msgr. Egan, in a telegram to Time publisher Henry Luce, called this an "irresponsible assertion." "None explicit attribution of racial exclusion motives to the Church's opposition to urban renewal is a serious and inexplicable calumny upon the Catholic Church and the person of Cardinal Albert Meyer, [Archbishop of Chicago]," he said.

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

first major neighborhood conversion program. The late Cardinal Samuel Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, and Msgr. Edgar Chandler, Douglas Hill and Stanley Hallatt.

"The Time article quoted Chicago banker David Kennedy as saying that the Catholic Church "attacked the whole thing." Kennedy wired the news magazine that he was quoted inaccurately and out of context.

"Their telegram to Time declared that the "attack" on the Catholic archdiocese "was based on inaccurate distorted information and failed to give credit to it for the most significant contribution being made to racial justice today: the support and leadership to community organizations efforts which will help Chicago to become the kind of city in which equal rights and opportunities are assured for all."

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

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VOCATION DAY

Text and Pictures
By FRED W. FRIES

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

Helping Sister Ann Loyola implement the imaginative program were 15 boys from her class, who had expressed an interest in a religious vocation and had shown proficiency in learning the Latin altar boy responses.

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

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

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

After a breakfast of milk and doughnuts, the boys were ready to swing into the Vocation Day observance in earnest.

Brief explanatory talks on the priesthood were followed by dramatizations of the outward signs of the Seven Sacraments. In each case the celebrant was dressed in the authentic garb used in administering the Sacrament. Sister Ann Loyola herself designed and fabricated a number of the vestments.

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

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

The period after recess was devoted to an explanation of the cassock, surplice and the various clerical vestments, with one of the boys serving as a live model.

The arithmetic class dealt with "some of the problems of Holy Mother the Church."

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

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

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



BAPTISM—One of the highlights of the Vocation Day observance at Holy Cross School, Indianapolis, was an exemplification of the Seven Sacraments. Depicting Baptism, above, are Anthony Prendergast, left, John Fitzgerald and Mary Bloom.



CONFIRMATION—Joseph Thompson holds the cross as Charles Newport, as the Bishop, anoints the forehead of John Fitzgerald in the rite of Confirmation. Joseph Leake, taking the role of the sponsor, places his right hand on the shoulder of the confirmand.



HOLY EUCHARIST—Mark Semmler fills the role of the priest. Taking the part of the communicant is John Fitzgerald.



PENANCE—Exemplifying the Sacrament of Penance are Jeffrey Heidelberg, as priest, and John Fitzgerald, as penitent.



MATRIMONY—The celebrant is Greg Strack and the server Tony Prendergast. The couple: Mary Bloom and John Fitzgerald.



HOLY ORDERS—"Bishop" Harry Jones confers his blessing on newly-ordained John Fitzgerald.



EXTREME UNCTION—Mary Bloom watches as David Himes anoints the lips of John Fitzgerald.

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THE YARDSTICK

British writer critical of Church in America

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The name of J. M. Cameron, a convert to Catholicism who writes with some regularity for the Dominican monthly Blackfriars and for other publications in Great Britain, is hardly a name known in the United States.



But Mr. Cameron, who has spent a fair amount of time in this country and having traveled extensively while here, knows the United States and U.S. Catholics reasonably well. Not everything he knows (or thinks he knows) about us is completely to his liking, nor will everything he has written about us meet with our unanimous agreement and ap-

proval. Nevertheless, he is worth listening to.

Mr. Cameron's overall criticism of American Catholics is that we have adjusted too readily and too uncritically to the values of the American way of life. "My criticism of American Catholicism," he says, "would be that, except in matters of sexual morality and the educational system, it is all too immersed in the common prejudices of American society. It is just not true that the separate Catholic educational system as such produces a self-conscious minority culturally different from the rest of American society."

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

"In their acceptance of the structure of American capitalism, of the existing distribution of social power, of the values of the affluent society, of the morality of the nuclear deterrent," he maintains, "the mass of American Catholics are wholly at one with their fellow citizens."

This, of course, was meant to be a severe indictment of American Catholicism and will be so interpreted by most of Mr. Cameron's American Catholic readers.

Is there anything in the indictment? Yes and no, in my opinion. There are many American Catholics who are not wholly at one with their fellow citizens in their attitude with regard to American capitalism and the underlying values of the affluent society. But few of us are sufficiently critical of the American social and economic system to satisfy the unspecified demands of Mr. Cameron. Fewer still are prepared to go all the way with him in his sweeping criticism of our government's policy of nuclear deterrence.

However, there are also many American Catholics whose attitudes and practices in the field

of socio-economics are probably more "American" than Catholics—who owe more to secular sources than they do to the social encyclicals of recent popes.

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

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

This and a number of similar questions suggested by Mr. Cameron will be taken up in greater detail in future columns. For present purposes I am more interested in his contention that not only American Catholics but Catholics generally are lagging behind in the field of social reform because they have been guilty too long of indulging in vague moralizing and have not succeeded in reducing the social teaching of the Church to practical cases.

"There is," he says, "much nudging over an ill-defined body of doctrine sometimes known as 'the teaching of the Church,' a nudging over which has no visible consequences whatever, for the doctrines considered remain valid at a high level of generality, so that quite opposite lines of policy seem equally compatible with them."

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

For the moment suffice it to say that unless American Catholics allocate more of their personal and resources to high-level research in the social sciences and in Catholic social theory there is much likelihood that we will never get beyond the "nudging over" stage. At the present time the Catholic social action movement in this country, as such, is living off its limited store of intellectual capital, and the supply is running low.

President sees NCCM officials

WASHINGTON—The President and other officials of the National Council of Catholic Men were received at the White House by President Kennedy.

The meeting with the President came (March 19) as the NCCM executive committee was expected to map final plans for the biennial convention of the men's group to be held April 24 to 28 in Atlantic City. Mr. Kennedy expressed best wishes to the group and added that he was looking forward to attend the convention. He commended the work of the NCCM, particularly its efforts on behalf of youth and stressed that the problem of school dropouts is one of the most serious confronting the nation.

POPE'S BLESSING

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

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WHAT OF THE DAY

News management

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The matter of the free flow of news seems to be in the limelight of late. Adlene Krook's article in "Mr. Kennedy's Management of the News" in the March Fortune magazine is one of the more important contributions to the discussion.

Mr. Krook takes the position, as I read him, that there is a constant temptation for those in power to "handle" the news to their own advantage; but that this temptation has been particularly successful with the Kennedy administration.

Mr. Krook takes the position, as I read him, that there is a constant temptation for those in power to "handle" the news to their own advantage; but that this temptation has been particularly successful with the Kennedy administration.

What concerns me is the handling of news not in the categories above and handling it in such a way as to mislead the public. This, I suggest, is immoral and inconstant with human dignity, especially the dignity of free men.

There is, of course, the diplo-

matic and military problem to be faced in the matter of news emanating from the Administration. Our government cannot be expected to show its hand in advance when it is involved in delicate diplomatic negotiations with some other nation; nor can it be expected to divulge news which would weaken our position militarily. These things we all understand, and mention here lest readers should think that I am blind to the matter.

When a person sets out to deceive another, even if he does not directly lie to the other, he infringes upon the right which we all have to the truth, which is immoral; further, he sets himself up as a judge as to what is good for the know or not know, and in this he takes a pedagogical attitude toward grown and free men.

The great experiment of a government by the people rests upon the need of an enlightened electorate. How can the people govern through their representatives, if they are deceived as to just what these representatives of their are doing or have done?

If our administration misuses its power over certain news outlets in order to misrepresent the true picture to the electorate, as Mr. Krook seems to maintain that it does, how shall that electorate be in a position to make a free and knowing decision as to whether to continue that administration in office or not?

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'Morte D' Urban.' wins book award

NEW YORK — Satirist J. F. Powers has been awarded the 1963 National Book Award for fiction for his first novel, "Morte D'Urban," a study of present life in the midwestern United States. This is the second straight year that the National Book Award for fiction has been won by a Catholic author for a first novel. The 1962 award went to Walker Percy of Covington, La., for his novel "The Moviegoer."

Will Mother Seton be America's first Saint?

Last week, Mother Seton was beatified in the Vatican—the first born-and-bred American ever to be so honored. Will she soon become America's first saint, as well?

This week, The Saturday Evening Post brings you the inspiring story of Elizabeth Bayley Seton. You'll learn how this mother of five founded America's first order of nuns. How she blazed the trail for U.S. parochial schools. How a team of Jewish doctors gave the testimony that led to her beatification. And why Pope John has called her "the flower of American piety."

Read "Making of a Saint" in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Pick up your copy today.

TURN to ST. JUDE St. Jude Solemn Novena APRIL 20 to 28, 1963 A Gift will be sent to those taking part in the SOLEMN NOVENA MARK PETITIONS, FILL IN, CLIP AND MAIL

ACIES' SPEAKER Bishop Henry Pinger, O.F.M., will be the speaker for the annual 'Acies' program of the Indianapolis Council of the Legion of Mary on Sunday, March 24. The program is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church. An 'Acies' program scheduled on the same day at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Aurora.

INDIA: AN UNFINISHED TALE YOUR GENEROSITY in response to our weekly appeal is always a source of wonder to us. The contributions received in our office for a particular project are not quite enough to complete it. . . . Such is the case of the Holy Spirit Institute in PALAYAM in the diocese of Palai in Southern India. When we first told you their story, the Sisters were encouraged to begin building the convent, nursery and dispensary so much needed by the poor people of this isolated place. . . . But we were unable to send enough to see the project through to completion. Father Potlannay, their pastor, has written several times telling of the difficulties present and asking for help. . . . Mastering, flooring and furniture will cost about \$3,000 more. Can we come through for them again—this time all the way?

ANGELIC MESSENGER It was an ordinary messenger who brought to Mary the news that she was to have a Child. On March 25 we remember the visit of that heavenly angel, the Archangel GABRIEL. . . . In mission lands many young men like GEORGE SARGI and MICHAEL SAAD, seminarians in the holy land, and young women like SISTER MARY ANGELA and SISTER MARY JOSETTA, novices with the Sacred Heart Sisters in India, are called to the religious life to become the messengers, announcing to countless thousands the glad tidings of Christ's birth. By helping them through their seminary or novitiate training, you share in this angelic work. . . . They need in effect \$100 a year for six years for the seminarians; \$150 a year for two years to help cover the cost of the two year novitiate for the novices. You may make the payments to suit your own convenience.

Church as peacemaker 'not morally neutral'

VATICAN CITY—L'Osservatore Romano has stated that the role of the Church as peacemaker is not morally neutral "concerning moral principles." The Vatican City daily was commenting on references to the Church's "neutrality" in the address of His Holiness Pope John XXIII thanking the International Red Cross Foundation for awarding him its 1963 Peace Prize. It said that this is an "active neutrality" which seeks to overcome hostilities and work for peace.

Editor Raimondo Manzini wrote in an editorial: "The neutrality of the Church is not a neutrality concerning moral principles, which must be applied in their unchangeable terms—according to the natural law and Christian ethics—to the domestic and international political and social problems of nations."

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

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Monsignor Goossens Says: Cut out this announcement and keep it where you can see it daily. These are the general intentions of Pope John for the remaining months of 1963 which you should include in your daily Morning Offering. MARCH Success of the Council APRIL Catechism Teaching MAY Success of the Council JUNE Public Morality JULY Effective Preaching AUGUST Catholic Youth SEPTEMBER Vocations OCTOBER Persecutors NOVEMBER Success of the Council DECEMBER World Peace APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER POST OFFICE BOX No. 302 INDIANAPOLIS 6, INDIANA



Catholic menace

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

Last week we talked about a problem that often comes up today. The problem, often raised and often heard: Is the Catholic Church a menace to democracy?

When, in 1898, the Philippines revolted against Spain, the leaders of the revolution were Filipinos trained and educated in the Catholic schools.

It was Christianity that introduced to us the concept of individual freedom. It taught us to recognize each man as possessing an immortal soul, endowed with a free will for which he is personally responsible.

When, in 1841, Japanese imperialism overran the Comoro Islands, Catholic Filipinos went by side with Protestant Americans.

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fought a losing, heart-breaking battle at Bataan. They suffered the Death-march together, got sick together, died together, stayed together, wept and were buried together—all in defense of a common bond, the principles of democracy.

TODAY DEMOCRACY is flourishing in the Philippines. And so is the Catholic Church.

A Filipino cardinal and some 20 bishops and archbishops have since governed our Church. Three of our presidents have publicly led the whole nation in a consecration to the Sacred Heart.

Immaculate Heart parish, Indianapolis, rolled to its second consecutive over-all team championship in the annual C.Y.O. Table Tennis Tournament last weekend.

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LITTLE FLOWER'S '47th TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—Being knocked out of the league championship play-offs in the first round must have made these Little Flower '47th' basketballers unhappy, because they came charging right back to win the Third Annual Holy Cross-CYO Invitational Tournament for '47' teams, capping their performance with a convincing 36-23 triumph over Holy Name in the title game.

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

The annual C.Y.O. Cadet Instrumental Music Contest will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis.

Immaculate Heart parish, Indianapolis, rolled to its second consecutive over-all team championship in the annual C.Y.O. Table Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Open action in One-Act Play event

The first round in the comedy division of the annual Junior C.Y.O. One-Act Play Contest is scheduled to wind up on Monday, March 25, with the serious division competition set to open on Tuesday, March 26.

The second round of the comedy division will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 27 and 28, with the serious division competition set to open on Friday, March 29.

There are 40 comedies and 13 serious plays competing for honors in the 1963 contest.

St. Meinrad holds investiture rite

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Four Brother Candidates were invested with the "bonedivine" habit as Brother Novices in St. Jude Guest Tuesday, March 19.

The new Brother Novices include Joseph Kennedy of Indianapolis, Ind.; Raymond A. Scherer of Louisville, Ky.; George Doherty of West Paducah, Ky.; and Charles Cooper of Kansas City, Kans.

The four young men, who recently completed six months of candidacy, will now spend one year in the novitiate at St. Meinrad to prepare themselves for the making of monastic vows.

Cy Cipher

DEADLINES—Cadet Wrestling Tournaments, Tuesday, March 26. Event at Secina High School, Saturday, March 30.

MEET TONI LAWRIE Nurse basketball star is off-court leader too

By FRED W. FRYL

Move over, Jimmy Ray. There is a basketball player in Indianapolis who has averaged more than 20 points a game for the past three seasons and once scored 42 points in a single game and as yet has never had a line of publicity on the sports pages of the daily papers.



TONI LAWRIE — nurse, scholar and athlete.

You see the player happens to be a girl. Her name is Toni Lawrie, a senior at St. Vincent's School of Nursing.

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

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

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

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

THE SOLO competitors and the ensemble groups will go through their paces from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Medal winners will perform beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Another Eugene, C.S.C., hand director at Cathedral, will be host to the contest. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Holy Trinity team wins Quiz Contest

Holy Trinity No. 2, of Indianapolis, nosed out St. Catherine's No. 1 to win the ninth annual C.Y.O. Quiz Contest in the radio finals at St. Meinrad on Thursday, March 14.

Father-Daughter Week-end slated

Fathers of the 23 students from the Archdiocese at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio have been invited to attend the Father-Daughter Week-end at the College March 20 and 31.

Recollection Speaker

Recollection Speaker — Father Bernard Head, English instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, will conduct a Day of Recollection for women of Little Flower parish on Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE PERSONABLE Toni's athletic prowess is not confined to basketball. One summer she served as head coach of the Garfield Park swimming team and directed the squad to top honors in the C.Y.O. Swim Meet.

As a pupil at St. Catherine's School and later at Sacred Heart Central, Toni was the star pitcher on C.Y.O. Cadet and Junior Kickball teams.

After graduation from Sacred Heart Central, Toni attended Marian College for a year, before deciding to follow her older sister in a nursing career.

After graduation from St. Vincent's in June, Toni plans to go to college to complete her work for a Bachelor of Science degree.

NUN SCHOLARSHIPS

WASHINGTON — Twenty-seven Sisters, one priest and one Brother are among 288 science and mathematics teachers from public and private high schools to be given Federal funds for summer study in their specialties.

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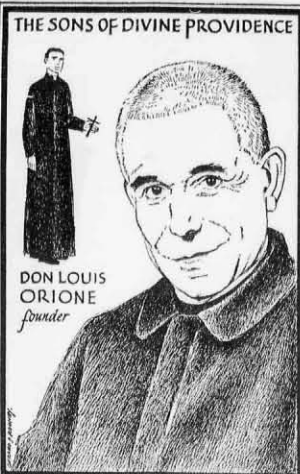
FAMILY CLINIC

Pre-teenage parties?

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
What do you think of these pre-teenage mixed parties that are becoming so popular in some neighborhoods?

that such parties are entirely unnecessary for boys and girls in their pre-teens?
I don't know how widespread this practice of fostering pre-teenage mixed parties has become...

ous emotional or sexual problems.
The sudden shift downward of the practice of paired, cross-sex association to ever earlier age groups has revealed the inadequacy of many previous theories...



In the vineyard

THE SONS OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE — is a Religious family founded by Father Louis Orione of Italy. It has been especially honored by the last four Popes. The Religious family is composed of Priests, Brothers, Hermits, Little Missionary Sisters of Charity, and its contemplative branch, The Perpetual Adorers of the Most Blessed Sacrament, who are blind. The Sons of Divine Providence are dedicated to the spiritual and temporal welfare of the poorest of the poor...

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

The Universe

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY
The universe is a huge book in which are written the deeds of the Divine Omnipotence and Goodness of God. But it is Jesus Christ Who teaches us to read that book...

Christ's sovereignty over created things
The ship carrying Jesus and His Apostles was moving slowly towards the opposite shore, through the calm waters of the Lake of Gennesareth.

Radio and Television
INDIANAPOLIS AREA
8:30 a.m.—ChristophorusWIS
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWIS
10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWIS

Tongues of fire
Whoever is filled with the Holy Ghost, shall speak with divers tongues: these divers tongues are the diviner testimonies that we must give to Christ—humility, poverty, patience and obedience.

Radio & TV Apostolate
ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE—1430 by Your Dial—Mon.—Fri.—7:45 P.M.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY
By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA
(Prize of The Pittsburgh Oratory)
MARCH 24 FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT. For the Christian, the Church building, and particularly the liturgy, is a foretaste of the joy and unity the freedom and fulfillment of heaven.

MARCH 25 THE ANNUNCIATION TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY. For the Law could only condemn, since we were powerless to fulfill it perfectly. Until the Word of God, His Son, became our flesh, man, sharing our condition even to nine months of life in the womb of a woman.

MARCH 26 THURSDAY, FOURTH WEEK IN LENT. The life theme is the subject of the lessons again today. Lent calls us to resist everything that belongs to death, every diminishment of life. And through all this liturgy God offers increase of life and restoration of life to all who do not welcome death and its world of evil.

MARCH 27 FRIDAY, FOURTH WEEK IN LENT. The life theme is the subject of the lessons again today. Lent calls us to resist everything that belongs to death, every diminishment of life. And through all this liturgy God offers increase of life and restoration of life to all who do not welcome death and its world of evil.

MARCH 28 SATURDAY, FOURTH WEEK IN LENT. "My Father who sent me with me" (Gospel). Here is indeed "a time of pardon" granted the Chosen people through no merit of their own, now finally and definitively forgiven and spared all mankind through Jesus Christ.

MARCH 29 SUNDAY, FOURTH WEEK IN LENT. The Liturgy of the Word, the first part of the Mass, shows us that today was a special day in ancient Lent, a day when some of the rites preliminary to Baptism (now incorporated in the single rite of Baptism) were celebrated.

MARCH 30 SATURDAY, FOURTH WEEK IN LENT. "My Father who sent me with me" (Gospel). Here is indeed "a time of pardon" granted the Chosen people through no merit of their own, now finally and definitively forgiven and spared all mankind through Jesus Christ.

MARCH 31 SUNDAY, FOURTH WEEK IN LENT. The Liturgy of the Word, the first part of the Mass, shows us that today was a special day in ancient Lent, a day when some of the rites preliminary to Baptism (now incorporated in the single rite of Baptism) were celebrated.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL Annual school retreat

By JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.
In the course of each school year, Catholic high schools and colleges, and some elementary schools too, set aside three days for the annual retreat. In some instances, senior high-school students are obliged to attend a retreat. They spend the three days away from home, with no recreation to distract them for the entire period. Others, not so fortunate, go to their schools much as they would on any three school days, from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the business of the retreat substituted for the business of schooling.



SOME HIGH-SCHOOL RETREATANTS SEEM TO THINK THAT THEIR CONVERSATION IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN GOD'S
Whether the retreat is closed or open, however, it's an opportunity for great accomplishments—under the usual condition, of course, that one use the minimum of will power required for any accomplishment.

Look on this retreat as just another three days, only without your expected party gifts. Can't you see that you are missing the minimum character required to give God all this time—three days out of 285, 18 hours out of the 8760 hours in a year.

to tell Him then that you did have the opportunity of making up-down retreats, but that you thought your boyfriend or girlfriend had something more interesting to talk about than He had at that time. Lots of people never get a chance like this. So what did you do to deserve this grace? How come God gives you more favors than He gives some others? It could be—in fact, it seems to be—that, for some reason known only to Him, He loves you more than He does these others. How come? What tremendous favors have you done for Him that you deserve special favors like this?

It's frightening, in fact, to contemplate what enormous and uncounted gifts can be missed by someone who hasn't the minimum character required to give God all this time—three days out of 285, 18 hours out of the 8760 hours in a year.

The retreat is a time to explore your purpose in life, to see where you're going and why, and how you're supposed to be getting there. It is a time of thought and prayer, a time when each one should ask himself, "If I should lose my soul and go to hell, what single personal place or thing will put me there?"

A retreat is nothing more nor less than a "time-out," much like the "time-out" in a game. Many a game has been lost, in fact, because some knuckle-head player has sense enough to call for a "time-out" to let his team catch its breath, to see what they're doing wrong, and to plan positive strategy to do better.

Only God is important during a retreat—God and you, that is, because although it's true that without Him you can do nothing, it's also true that He can't do anything with regard to your salvation without you. He did die on a Cross for you, true, but you have to make use of that enormous Sacrifice before it will be applied to you. The retreat there to be used, too—but you have to do the using.

Sometimes, the younger kids in a school and even, on occasion, the older kids, are asked to attend a retreat. They spend the three days away from home, with no recreation to distract them for the entire period. Others, not so fortunate, go to their schools much as they would on any three school days, from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the business of the retreat substituted for the business of schooling.

It's easy to see that a retreat is a time, not just of ordinary graces, but of very extraordinary ones indeed, of special graces that Christ will expect you to account for some day. You're not going to sound very convincing, even to yourself, if you have a "time-out" to let your team catch its breath, to see what they're doing wrong, and to plan positive strategy to do better.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA
8:30 a.m.—ChristophorusWIS
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWIS
10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWIS

Whoever is filled with the Holy Ghost, shall speak with divers tongues: these divers tongues are the diviner testimonies that we must give to Christ—humility, poverty, patience and obedience. We speak in these tongues when we exhibit in ourselves these virtues. Let our words cease, I pray, and let our words speak. Alas, we are filled with words but empty words.—St. Anthony of Padua

CONNEVILLE AREA
12:00 p.m.—Sacred HeartWNCI
1:30 a.m.—ChristophorusWNCI
2:00 p.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWNCI

Radio & TV Apostolate
ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE—1430 by Your Dial—Mon.—Fri.—7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, March 22—(Tape) Rev. William Knapp.
MONDAY, March 25—(Live) Rev. Edwin Seigel and members of the Eastern Senior Catholic Youth Organization.

Radio & TV Apostolate
ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE—1430 by Your Dial—Mon.—Fri.—7:45 P.M.

SALEM AREA
8:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV

Radio & TV Apostolate
ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE—1430 by Your Dial—Mon.—Fri.—7:45 P.M.

TERRE HAUTE AREA
8:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV

Radio & TV Apostolate
ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE—1430 by Your Dial—Mon.—Fri.—7:45 P.M.

TERRE HAUTE AREA
8:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV

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10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV

Radio & TV Apostolate
ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE—1430 by Your Dial—Mon.—Fri.—7:45 P.M.

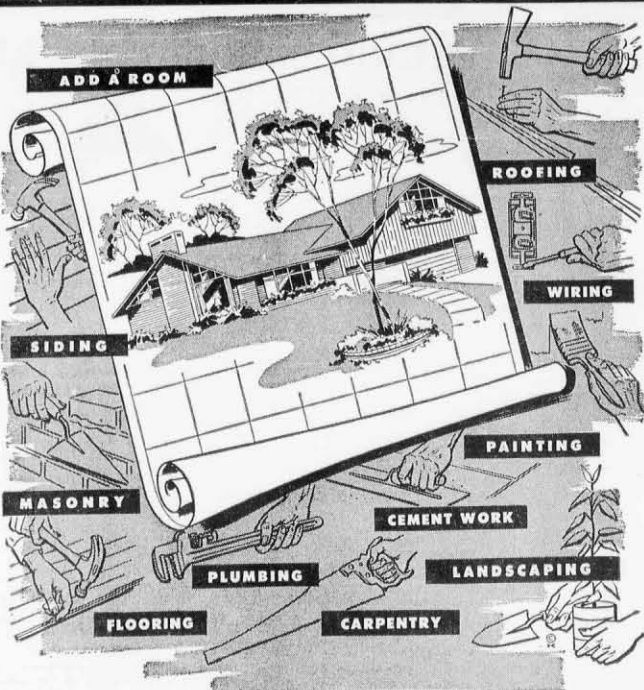
TERRE HAUTE AREA
8:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV

Radio & TV Apostolate
ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM
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TERRE HAUTE AREA
8:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV
10:00 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWV

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

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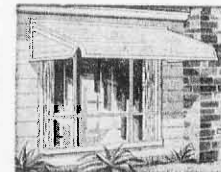
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Tic Tacker

Archbishop Schulte had a birthday this past Monday—his 73rd. As usual, there was to be no observance. It was to be just another day. Nothing out of the ordinary—two deaconry degree conferences and a Confirmation ceremony. The clergy had a lovely luncheon. They surprised him with a birthday party at St. Michael's parish, Brookville, after the Lawrenceburg Deaconry Conference there.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE—The Michigan State University Singers will appear in the St. Boile Theatre at St. Meinrad Seminary on Sunday, March 24. . . . Six art students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College are exhibiting their work at the Indiana School of Collegiate Art at Indiana University through April 7. The group includes Cathy Wiggs and Tracy Shell of Indianapolis. . . . Among the most popular guest speakers to appear at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center at Portue University are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Marlett of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis. Parents of 11 children, the Marletts periodically take Purdue students about the problems and joys of living up in Louisville. They are: Carol Carpenter, Constance Corcoran, Barbara Halter and Mary Ellen Schlatter, all seniors at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville. Also Marilyn MacDougall of Clarksville, a senior at Presentation Academy, Louisville. . . . Fourth grader JoAnn Slater of St. Michael's School, Indianapolis, served as a page during the General Assembly's session in the state capital. . . . Notes on two St. Mary-of-the-Woods College faculty members: Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., journalism department head, participated in a discussion on the school's role in a community at the annual Catholic Mass media at St. Charles Borromeo School, Bloomington; Newton O. Brannaman, physics professor, has received a grant for the Institute in Radioisotope Technology at Texas A. & M. from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. . . . Sister Mary O.S.B., math instructor at St. Mary's, has received a National Science Foundation grant for summer study at the University of Notre Dame. . . . Two Sisters of St. Joseph observed their religious jubilees this past week on the Feast of St. Joseph. The jubilarians are Sister Mary Placide, C.S.J., principal of Sacred Heart Central High School, and Sister Frances Louie, C.S.J., home economics instructor at SHC.

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

MAN ON THE GO—Father James Higgins, personal superintendent of Cathedral High School, has a mighty busy and varied schedule this time of year. Recently elected secretary of the Indiana Youth Council and a director of the Deaconry of Kewanee Club, Father Higgins has also spoken at the Caravan March 14 for the Annual K. of C. Shrine St. Patrick's Day program; conducted Forty Hours (March 15-17) at St. Monica's parish; and gave a blessing (March 20) for the Hall of Fame Athletes. In addition he will address the Senior Girl Scout Conference (March 23) at Indiana Central College, lecture a Family Living class (March 24) at Memorial High School; and address the Wabash Valley Boy Scout Conference (April 9) at Terre Haute. All this and run a school, too.

Sacred Heart will host Third Order Institute

INDIANAPOLIS—Region II of the Sacred Heart Tertiary Province, Third Order of St. Francis, will hold a Third Order Institute at Sacred Heart Church here, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 22, 23 and 24.

Father Philip Marquardt, O.F.M., Federation Executive Secretary, will preside at the opening session on Friday morning.

The three aspects of the Third Order to be discussed during the institute are the educational, spiritual and social activities of the Third Order.

Registration fee is \$7.50 per person. This includes registration, breakfast on Saturday, lunches Saturday and Sunday, and the banquet on Saturday. All or part of the fee may be paid depending upon the number of meals desired.

Mrs. Jean Kirsch and Miss Geneva Clark will take reservations in the Sacred Heart central high school annex beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, March 22.

Father Elias Koppert, O.F.M., Provincial Commissary for the Sacred Heart Province of the Third Order of St. Francis, will make his annual Visitation at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, at Sacred Heart Church. A business meeting will follow services in the church. Notice instruction will be given by Mrs. Ruth Steinmetz in the grade school 7:00 noon.

A canned goods shower for the benefit of the Matt Tabbot Home will also be held at this meeting.

Three Harvard talks

(Continued from page 1)

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

James M. Robinson, of the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont, will discuss "Interpretation of Scripture: Biblical Studies Today" on March 29.

Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will speak on "Theological Reflections on the Second Vatican Council" on March 28.

A panel drawn from the two faiths will offer a discussion of "Conscience and Introspection" open to the public, on March 27.

Those taking part will be: Father Charles E. Curran, professor of moral theology at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.; Paul L. Lehmann, Protestant theologian of the Union Theological Seminary, New York; Father David M. Stanley, S.J., of New Testament scholar from the State University of Iowa; and Krister Stendahl, Protestant New Testament scholar of the Harvard Divinity School.

THE CLOSED seminar discussions will begin March 28. The invited scholars and special students will divide into four groups. Each seminar will continue for three mornings, led by one Catholic and one Protestant.

Assembly chairman Wendt explained: "The aim of the conference is exploration in areas of common interest and concern, not by any ulterior purpose to mind other than mutual understanding."

"It is for this reason that only scholars have been invited to attend the seminars and to participate in their discussions. These meetings will be closed to the general public in order that complete freedom of discussion can be permitted along with frankness and candor in the expression of individual views."

Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Fish and Shrimp dinners served from 5 to 9 p.m. at Seecma High School cafeteria, 5000 Nowland Ave.

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

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

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

INDIANAPOLIS DISTRICT COUNCIL OF Catholic Men dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. Mass, Downey (South-Side) & C. Thompson Rd. (5000 South) at U.S. 31. All men invited.

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

State Correction Department head to address DCCM

Arthur Campbell, commissioner of the Indiana State Department of Correction, will be the principal speaker at the quarterly dinner-meeting of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men next Wednesday. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Mass. Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, Auditorium, located on Thompson Road at U.S. 31.

Also on the program are Archbishop Schulte and Father Raymond T. Bosler, moderator of the DCCM.

Other guests will include: Father Joseph Brokhage, rector of the Latin School of Indianapolis; Ward Lane, warden of the Indiana State Prison; and Fred Williams, director of the Indiana State Penitentiary.

Exam

(Continued from page 1)

graduate—Miss Carylow Siedling.

"Carolyn is teaching English at the 'Uraraddi Teachers' Training College, located about 200-300 miles to the north of Bangkok," Emilie said. Carylow has been in Thailand since September, 1962. "We don't see each other too often," stated Emilie, "because the two cities are 22 hours distant by train."

PLANS FOR Emilie are indefinite after her assignment expires next October. Peace Corps volunteers may not re-enlist beyond their two-year tour of duty. She is considering the possibility of returning to the University of Florida to finish her doctorate and then perhaps venture into scientific research.

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

Questions

(Continued from page 1)

leave it has been used when it was not fully justified, as in various phases of the Inquisition. My point is that a free follower of Christ will not be inclined to cruelty or revenge.

The person who advocates abolition of the death penalty is often accused of sentimental sympathy for the poor criminal. That is definitely not true in my case. I am concerned about the moral attitudes of our society, the humane sensibilities of our people. The practice of capital punishment has been declining for years. Two hundred years ago in England 350 different crimes were punishable by death. Now England has, for practical purposes, abolished the penalty.

There are a total of 100 different crimes still punishable by the death penalty in various parts of the United States. Why do we have to lag so far behind the general progress of western civilization?

BOWLING PARTY

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis Chapter of the Marian College Alumni Association will sponsor a Bowling Party in the Sacred Heart Club on Friday, March 29, at 8 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded.

Opinions

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

Chester (Bob) Lane, deputy chief of the division of contracts and logistics, will preview the information day with a film at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, in Room 251 of the college administrative building. There is no admission charge. Lane is a native of French Lick and a graduate of Indiana University.

Delegation to go to ACCM parley

INDIANAPOLIS — Charles E. Stimming, president of the Archdiocese of Catholic Men will lead a delegation of men to the Biennial Convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, to be held April 24-28 in Atlantic City.

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

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

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

Father-Daughter Breakfast slated

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus will sponsor their annual Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March 24, at Christ the King church. Following the Mass, breakfast will be served at the St. Pius X Council clubhouse, Charles V. Morrow, Cl. 5-8223, is taking reservations.

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

New posts filled Fr. Kenneth Smith to give recollection at Marian College

A change in the administrative organization of Marian College, authorized by the Board of Trustees, has been announced by Msgr. Francis J. Reine, Marian president.

Father Paul A. Dooley, dean of men, will move into the new position of dean of student personnel and Walt Fields, college athletic director and basketball/baseball coach, will become dean of men. Sister M. Hirtzner, O.S.F., will leave her position as dean of women to be full-time director of secondary teacher training and Miss Louise Diver, a Marian graduate, will succeed her as dean of women.

All changes will be effective June 5.

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Kenneth Smith, instructor at Ladywood school and the Latin school, will conduct the conferences for the annual day of recollection sponsored by the ladies of St. Philip Neri parish on Saturday, March 30. The day will begin with Mass at 8 a.m., followed by a Lenten breakfast. Ladies are requested to bring their own lunch and coffee will be served free of charge.

The day will close at 3 p.m. with Benediction. Religious articles and pamphlets will be available. Reservations are not required. Mrs. Frank Gootze, parish NCCW president, extends an invitation to ladies of other parishes to attend.

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\$1800	157.50	82.50	57.50
\$2400	210.00	110.00	76.66
\$3000	262.50	137.50	95.83

Am't You Finance	Age of Car	MONTHLY PAYMENTS*		
		12 mos.	24 mos.	36 mos.
\$ 100	current	\$ 8.13	\$ 4.17	\$ 3.14
	1-2 yrs.	8.92	4.75	3.52
	3-4 yrs.	9.00	4.88	—
\$1200	current	106.00	56.00	39.13
	1-2 yrs.	107.00	57.00	40.00
	3-4 yrs.	108.00	58.00	—
\$1800	current	159.00	84.00	59.00
	1-2 yrs.	160.00	85.00	60.00
	3-4 yrs.	161.00	86.00	—
\$2400	current	212.00	112.00	82.00
	1-2 yrs.	213.00	113.00	83.00
	3-4 yrs.	214.00	114.00	—

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Papal showing
VATICAN CITY — A private showing was given Pope John XXIII of a mammoth Book of Apocalypse produced by a French publisher. The book, at only one of its kind, weighs 525 pounds and is valued at \$100,000. It is composed of 150 parchments printed and illustrated by hand by a group of French Catholic artists. It was produced by the artist publishers.

Indianapolis DCCW schedules election
INDIANAPOLIS — Election of officers for the Indianapolis Deaneery Council of Catholic Women will take place at the Deaneery meeting Thursday, March 28, at 1 p.m. at the Catholic Community Center, 542 N. College Ave. This election will apply to the North Deaneery only. The nominating committee has been announced as follows: Mrs. Frank Liville, chairman, Mrs. Louis Kossman and Mrs. E. Robare.
Immediately preceding the election of officers the annual reports by chairmen of the standing committees will be given. Mrs. John T. McQuaide, president, urges all women to be present.

NEW STAMP ISSUE
MADRID—Spain has issued a special postage stamp to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of the arrival of St. Paul in this country.

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PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS



NEW PARISH PLANT GOING UP.—The photo above shows the rapid construction progress at the newest parish in Marion County—St. Gabriel's. Located at 4000 W. 34th St., the new parish plant will be completed by June 1. The Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh, V.F., pastor of neighboring St. Michael's parish, is in charge of construction until the appointment of a pastor. The school will be staffed by Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and lay teachers. (Staff photo)

AT BEATIFICATION RITE

Pope hails work of Mother Seton

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII said that Mother Seton's beatification adds a new quality to the "enriched" concept of the Church's holiness. After referring to her fervor as an Episcopalian, Pope John said that Mother Seton arrived at the Catholic Faith "not by a denial of the past but rather as reaching a providential goal . . . for which she had been prepared by the whole course of her former life." He said that Mrs. Seton's entering the Catholic Church was an "enriching of the treasure she already possessed."

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

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

dren and a widow when in 1803 she became a Catholic. In 1807, she founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph. Pope John noted in his address that the United States has continually adopted laws which are "derived from principles of Christian morality" and "ever more in keeping with the dignity of the human person."

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

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

Thomas F. Kibler named for Brotherhood award

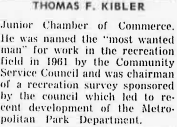
A National Brotherhood citation will be awarded to an Indianapolis Catholic layman for "outstanding devotion and service" to his Church and community.

Thomas F. Kibler is one of three business and civic leaders slated to be honored at the first annual Brotherhood Award Dinner which will be held April 25 in the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

The other recipients are Russell R. Hirschman and Louis J. Bornstein. A member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Mr. Kibler is a local member of Catholic Retreat House, Catholic Charities Bureau, Marian College Associates and Holywood Preparatory School.

He is also a director of the United Fund, Community Service Council, Goodwill Industries, Child Guidance Clinic, Branch Club, Indiana Motor Truck Association and the Indiana University School of Religion.

In 1955, Mr. Kibler was named the outstanding young man in Indianapolis and Indiana by the



THOMAS F. KIBLER

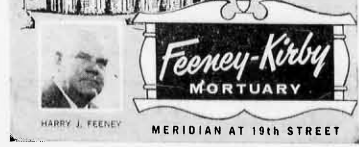
Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was named the "most wanted man" for work in the recreation field in 1961 by the Community Service Council and was chairman of a recreation survey sponsored by the council which led to recent development of the Metropolitan Park Department.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS
FISH FRY and SHRIMP DINNER Every Friday Night
Secunia High School Cafeteria—5000 Noland Ave.
LEGION OF MARY "ALL Catholics Men and Women are Invited"
Sunday, March 24, 3:30 P.M.
St. Mary's Church—New Jersey and Vermont Sts.
Sermon: Axi of Consecration—Benediction Everyone is Welcome!

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI DINNER
Wednesday, March 27—5 P.M.—8 P.M.
St. Mark's Church—Step 8 and U.S. 31 South
Reservations: ST 7-0986

INDIANAPOLIS DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC MEN
Reception: 6 P.M. Dinner Meetings: 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 27
Msgr. Downey K of C Council
Thompson Rd. and U.S. 31 South



WA 3-3331 WA 3-4594
HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET

the Te Deum, traditional hymn of thanksgiving. A veil fell from above the golden Altar of the Chair, which is at the top of the cross formed by the basilica's floor plan, uncovering a portrait of Blessed Elizabeth. At the same time, a veil was removed from another portrait over the basilica's main entrance for those gathered in St. Peter's square to see.

A gasp of awe, or perhaps of pride, escaped from the predominantly American congregation. Some 3,000 U.S. pilgrims, including 500 Sisters of congregations which claim Mother Seton as their spiritual mother, flew here for the ceremonies.

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

Pope John called Mother Seton "a prodigy of celestial grace." "God led this woman through many experiences and to a prophesy which Mother Seton as their spiritual mother. The group comprised the Roman trio with a pilgrimage to Dublin, Fatima, Lourdes and Paris.

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

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

"The name and symbol of charity became the program of her interior life," he said.

"In founding the religious family of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph (1807) . . . it was her wish to dedicate herself to every form of charity."

"Her work for the education of youth stands out above all. She is rightly considered one of the precursors of the parochial school system which has borne and still bears such abundant fruits in the United States, providing for the Church and the country with a constant flow of fervent Catholics and exemplary citizens," he said.

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

Among the U.S. pilgrims at the ceremonies were groups led by Cardinal Spellman, Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore; Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington; and Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans.

The group led by Cardinal Spellman included over 500 Sisters of the six congregations.

Elect new officers for Talbot House

INDIANAPOLIS—David J. Fox is the newly elected president of Matt Talbot House Inc. Other officers include Eugene M. Stapp, vice-president; Robert J. Alerding, secretary; and Raymond J. Teare, treasurer.

Board members include Raymond Albert, Matthew E. Hayes, John M. Lakota, Robert D. Maroney, William E. Heady and Jack T. Thompson.

Talbot House, sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men, provides a home for alcoholic men who want to rehabilitate themselves.

TV LICENSE WASHINGTON—The Boston Catholic Television Center, Inc., has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate a new TV station over channel 38 at Boston.

C.U. ouster draws fire from priest

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

Father Edward Siegan, C.P.P., temporarily assigned as a teacher at the motherhouse of the Sisters of the Precious Blood in Dayton, commented on his case following reports that faculties of the School of Sacred Theology and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences had protested his dismissal.

Father Siegan, 54, who is expected to assume duties as a Newman Club adviser at More House, Yale University, later this year, said he was granted a leave of absence from the Catholic University faculty in the autumn of 1961 because of ill health. Although his contract was not due to terminate until January of this year, it was suddenly canceled in the spring of 1962.

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

The university said Father Siegan's contract was "not renewed" for reasons of ill health. The New Testament expert suffered two heart attacks in recent years.

In protesting Father Siegan's dismissal, the faculty group reportedly called him "one of the best New Testament men in the country" and claimed "his health would not have been a problem if his teachings had been more acceptable to the conservative group at the university."

FATHER SIEGAN also disclosed that a contract to teach at a Catholic University summer session last year was canceled by the administration at the university.

He said the same thing happened to Father Gregory Diekmann, O.S.B., editor of Worship magazine and one of four theologians whom the university administration rejected as possible speakers in a lecture series. The four theologians included, besides Father Diekmann, Fathers Guise Weigand, S.J., John Courtney Murray, S.J., and Hans Kueng.

The priest had been a member of the Catholic University faculty since 1951. Prior to that he served for 14 years as Scripture professor and dean at St. Charles Seminary, Carthageno, Ohio, training center for future priests of his community, the Society of the Precious Blood. From 1951 to 1958 he was editor of the Catholic Biblical Quarterly.

Archbishop's Spring Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated, the following appointments are Confirmation:
Friday, March 22—North Vernon, Deaconry Conference, 10 a.m.; New Albany, St. Mary, Deaconry Conference, 3 p.m.; Floyd's Knobs, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday, March 24—New Albany, Holy Trinity, 8 a.m.; New Albany, Holy Family, 10:30 a.m.; Greensburg, St. Mary, 4 p.m.; Shelbyville, St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 25—Indianapolis, St. Christopher, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 26—Indianapolis, St. Catherine, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 28—Indianapolis, St. Bernadette, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29—French Lick, NCUW Mass, 11:45 a.m.; Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, Third Order, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, March 31—Martinsville, St. Martin, Blessing of Church and Confirmation, 10 a.m.; Indianapolis, St. James, 2 p.m.; Indianapolis, St. Jude, 4 p.m.; Greenwood, Our Lady of Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday, April 21—Indianapolis, St. Luke, 2 p.m.; Monday, 4 p.m.; Indianapolis, St. Michael, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 23—Franklin, St. Rose of Lima, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 24—Indianapolis, Holy Trinity, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 25—Indianapolis, Holy Spirit, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, April 26—Indianapolis, Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 27—Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 28—Indianapolis, NCUW Mass, 11:45 a.m.; Monday, April 29—Indianapolis, Indiana State University, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 30—Indianapolis, St. Mary Catholic Center, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 1—Indianapolis, Christ the King, 7:30 p.m.

Peruvian to speak at CPA convention

NEW YORK — Pedro Beltran, noted publisher and former Prime Minister of Peru, will be the main speaker at the 52nd annual Catholic Press Association convention, to be held in Miami Beach from April 30 to May 3.

Latin America is the general theme of the convention, to be held in the Americana Hotel.

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