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Thirteen young men will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood for the Archdio-cese of Indianapolis in ordi-nation rites at St Meinrad Archabbey on Sunday morning, May 7. Archbishop Schulte will to be activing resolute.

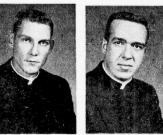
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Rev. Gerald F. Burkert

The Rev. Gerald F, Burkert, the on of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burk-rt, Sr., will offer his First Solemn lass on Sunday, May 14, at 11 m. in Sacred Heart Church, In-ionanchies

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CLERGY THREATENED

Castro plans to take over schools

HAVANA, Cuba—Premier Fidel Castro in his May Day speech proclaiming Cuba a "socialist" state declared that foreign-born priests will be expelled and all Church schools nationalized.

Priest slain while leading Rosary

SCIENCE AWARDS



13 will be ordained

and Paul Cathedral.

A convert, he attended Public School 76, Shortridge High School, Butler University and the State University of lowa before entering St. Meinrad. He also served four years in the U.S. Navy.

four years in the U.S. Navy.
Ministers of the First Mass
will include Father H. Francis
Van Benten, årchpriest; Rev. Mr.
Robert C. Volpert, deacon; and
Rew. Mr. Chan Chase, subdeacon.
Father Van Benten will deliver
the sermon.
A reception will be held in the
Cathedral Social Center, 1234 N.
Pennsylvania St., from 3 to 5
p.m., followed by Solema Benediction in the Cathedral.

Rev. Paul A. Evard

The Rev. Paul A. Evard, son of Richard F. Evard and the late Mrs. Evard, will offer his First Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on Sun-day, May 14, in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Indianap-olis.

olis.

He received his elementary education at SS. Peter and Paul
Cathedral, holy Angels and Christ
the King Schools, and was graduated from Shortridge High
School, He made his priestly
studies at St. Mary's Seminary,
Ky, and St. Meinrad.

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Ministers of the First Mass will include Father Joseph Dooley, archprist; Father Fabian Frieders, O.S.B. deacon; and Father John Ryan, subdeacon. Master-of-ceremonies will be Rev. John Gerard Eiffer. Father Edwin Sahm will preach the sermon.
A reception will be held in the Immaculate Heart auditorium from 230 to 430 p.m.

Rev. Gerald A. Gettelfinger

The Rev. Gerald A. Gettel-finger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald A. Gettelfinger, Sr., of Ram-sey, will offer his First Solemn



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He completed his studies for the priesthood at St. Meinrad. Ministers of the First Mass in-clude Father Andrew Diezeman, archyriest; and two uncless as deacon and subdeacon, Msgr., Joseph D. Gettlefinger and Fa-ther the control of the control of the Stephen Uhl, O.S.B. Father Earl A. Fellman will preach the ser-mon.

The Rev. Patrick B. Harpenau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Harpenau, will offer his First Solemn Mass at 11 a.m. on Sun-day, May 14, in St. Mark's Church, Popur Court

He was graduated from St. Mark's School before entering St. Meinrad for his studies for the priesthood.

priesthood.

Ministers of the First Mass will include Father Joseph Vollmer, archpriest; Rev. Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B., deacon; and Rev. Mr. Albert Scheller, subdeacon. Master-of-ceromonies will be Father Ernest Strall. Msgr. Edward T. Bockhold will preach the sermon.

Rev. Henry J. Herpel

The Rev. Henry J. Herpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Herpel of Morristown, New Jersey, will offer his First Solemn Mass on Sunday, May 14, at 12:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Lombard, III.

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A native of Louisville, Ky., he attended St. Thomas School in Fort Thomas, Ky., and completed his elementary education at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Indiangolis. He was graduated from Cathedra High School before extended the control of the First Mass and the First Mass and the First Mass and the First Mass and the First Mass are father Andrew Stuttke, arethypiest; Father George Hurley, deason; and Father Michael Joseph Stengel, C.P., a cousin, subdeacon, Father Joseph Stengel, C.P., a consin, subdeacon, Father Joseph Beechem, will serve as master-of-eremonities, The Very Rev. Walter Kaelin, C.P., another cousin, will preach the sermon.

Rev. Bernard Koopman

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The Rev. Bernard V. Koopman,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koopman of Floyds Knobs, will offer
his First Solemm Mass on Sunday,
May 14, at 10 a.m. in St. John's
Church, Starlight.
He was graduated from St.
John's School and completed his
priestly studies at St. Meinrad.
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Mass at 11:35 a.m. on May H in the Church of the Little Flower, and the Church of the Little Flower, and the Church of the Little Flower grade school. He completed his priestly studies at St. Meinrad Seminary and the Theological College, Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Ministers of the First Mass will include: Father John Reidinger, archiptest, Schmitz, Schwille mastero-fecremonies. Father Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., will preach the sermon.

A reception will be held from 3 to 5 pm. May 14, in the Little Flower Auditorium.



GOLD MEDAL WINNERS—Brother Giles Martin, C.S.C., principal of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, looks pleased with three of his top scholars. They received gold medals last Saturday for top honors in the Indiana State Scholastic Achievement Contests. Kenneth Long, second from left, and Harry Pokel, second from right, scored their victories in English competition. Joseph Hoffmann received a gold medal for Latin IV. Three other Cathedral lads and six St. Agnes Academy students ranked high in the contests. (Staff photo)

Rev. Paul F. Richart

The Rev. Paul F. Richart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius M. Rich-art, will offer his First Solemn Mass in St. Philip Neri Church, Indianapolis, at 11 a.m. on May

Rev. Edward J. Ripperger

sermon.

After the First Mass a reception will be held in the YMI building.

The Rev. Frank R. Touhy, so of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josep Touhy, will offer his First Solem Mass at 11:33 a.m. on May 14 the Church of the Little Flowe

Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., will deliver the sermon. Reception will be given from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the school hall. St. Agnes students Rev. Joseph McGinley win medals at I. U.

Twelve students from Cathedral High School and St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, were awarded medals in the Indiana State Scholastic Achievement Contest held last Saturday at Indiana University.

Indiana Univer-sity. Gold medals,



Latin, each year achieving lice highest score in the state. Other medal winners from St. Agness included Maria Martella, Agness included Maria Martella, Spanish I; Silvia Dzelme, silver medal in Latin I! Mary Ellen Farley, bronze medal (third honors) in Virgil; Barbara Vedivier, bronze medal in Latin II. Mary Ellen Farley, bronze medal in Latin II. Earl Guertin and Barbara Anderson, bronze medal in Latin II. Earl Guertin and John Nurnberger of Cathedral were award estiver medals in Latin II and estimate the silver medals in Latin II and the silver medals in Latin II and medal from Cathedral was John O'Connor in Latin I.

The Rev. Edward J. Ripperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripperger, will offer his First Solenn Mass at 4 p.m. on May 14 in St. Andrew's Church, Rich-mond.

nardine Shine, O.S.B., subprior of St. Charles Priory, Oceanside, Callif, will preach the sermon.

The newly-ordained will be honored at a reception in the church hall from 6 to 9 p.m. following Solemn Benediction at 5:30 p.m. in the church st, Andrews' Church, Richord.

He was graduated from St. Andrews's grade school and studied r the priesthood at St. Meinrad. Assisting at the altar at the irst Mass as deacen and subsequent of the school of the s

Rev. Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B.

The Rev. Maurice Harpenau, O.S.B., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Harpenau, of St. Mein-rad, Ind., and formerly of Tell City. He will offer his First Solemm Mass in St. Meinrad parish church at 10 a.m., on May 28.

Solemn Mass in Si. Meinrad parish church at 10 a.m., on May 28.

He received his elementary education at St. Paul grade school, Tell City, and entered St. Meinrad Minor Seminary in 1949. He entered the novitiate at St. Meinrad Minor Seminary in 1949. He entered the novitiate at St. Meinrad Foreston four years later.

Ministers of the First Mass include: Father James Lude: Father Peter Behrman, O.S.B., archpriest; Father James Shanahan, deacon; Father Philip Jones, subdeacon, and Frater Walter Secklinger, O.S.B., masterof-ceremonies. Archabbet Bonazenter Knazbel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, will preach the

offer a Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 4, in St. Paul's Church, Tell City.

Rev. Timothy Sweeney, O.S.B.,
The Rev. Timothy Sweeney,
O.S.B., son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. James M. Sweeney, will
deer his First Solenn Mass at
Neri Charch, Indianapolis. He is
a brother of Father James J.
Sweeney, assistant pastor of St.
Augustine parish, Jeffersonville.
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tered St. Meinrad Minor Seminary in 1949 and the Benedictine
novitate in 1955. He pronounced
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archipriett; Rev. Ernanis Touley,
deacon; Rev. James Reed,
O.S.B., subdeacon; and Mr. Kenthe Bechert, master-Geremonies. Msgr. Albert Busald will
preach the sermon.
A reception will be held in the
Secuina High School cafetorium
from 3 to 5 pm.

SOCIAL REFORM

Reds and conservatives on the college campus

administration of the campus reveals a juvenile type of logic. Academic freedom demands of the logic and the campus reveals a juvenile type of logic. If young Americans of college age are deprived of hearing the slanted views of Communists and development will be dwarfeel. They must be given this opportunity to listen to biased, partisan un-Americanism or the principle of freedom of expression and the freedom to listen is violated. This is pedagogic bailedradash.

In the present state of inter-national relations, any man whose sympathies in any way lean to-ward the Soviet Union does not

32 high school seniors named for scholarships PROVIDENCE High School,

By PAUL G. FOX

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Thirty-two graduating seniors
from Catholic high schools in the
Archidocese have been awarded
scholarships to various colleges
and universities throughout the
state and nation. Many other
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been made and results will be
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list with 11 boys receiving recognition from 13 institutions of
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Press is "Catholic and Protestant,
Separated Brothers," a series of
letters between a French priest
from Lyon, Abbe Cristiani, and a
Calvinist pastor from Zurich,
Pastor Jean Rilliet. The letters
take up each clause in the Aposties Creed, settling forth what
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ing the differences.
Famed French historian DanielRops has contributed an introduction to this work.
To be published this year by
the Institute of Medieval Studies,
McGill University, Montreal, is
"The Role of Reason in Islamic
Philosophy," a study by Rene
Habashi, professor of philosophy at the Lebanese University,
Beirut. Third of the works is a series of

Third of the works is a series of studies by Habashi on Sorer Kirkegaard, 19th-century Swedisl existentialist, concerning his at tempts to interpret mystical ex-periences of Biblical prophets Mr. Tutungi's English version wil be published in Lebanon by Le Cenacle, a philosophical society



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speakers to influence the minds
of American youth? If not,
what are their credentials for
maintaining their administrathe posts in an American college?

speak therely as an individual. He is a symbol of a mentality and a reality against which the Western world is today compelled to struggle. Formally or informally, explicitly or implicitly, he is allied with our enemy.

IN KEEPING with our tradi-tions of freedom of speech, such a one has a civil right to express his opinions publicly if he can find an audience and a platform healthy sentiments. No one certainly has an obligation under the plea of academic freedom or any other spurious title to invite him to exploit the immaturity of American youth. Common sense sponsible party and guilty of imprudent judgment and a callous sponsible party and guilty of imprudent judgment and a callous consideration of the vital interests of the United States of America.

ests of the United States of America.

This trend or the revival of this type of scandal may be a reaction to the campus campaign of Senator Barry Goldwater and of Senator Barry Goldwater and the season of course, in the two movements. There is no Conservative International or even a Conservative American Party with which the United States of America is at war. There are many who disaction of the season of Senator Goldwater and the season of Senator Goldwater and its supporters. The conservatives have a right, nevertheless, to speak openly at any place and any time they can get a hearing. They are not tainted with any alliance of any kind with a national enemy.

enemy.

THEY ARE free born American citizens and are intent upon keeping America free according to their own concept of freedom. The concept of freedom in the control of their own concept of freedom. If evidently have in American life which should be reconnized and acknowledged. They are needed if for no other reason than to curb and check the excesses to which the orbutusiam of the extreme liberal orbutusiam of the extreme liberal

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without the slightest attempt to make proper distinctions as to the kind of liberal they are berating is neither fair nor factual. It in no way proves that the conserva-tions were proposed for the position is ween further who position offer no satisfactory alternatives to the policies and practices of their opponents. IN KEEPING with our tradiwHEN THE conservatives, as Senator Goldwater does in his book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," assume that they and they alone possess a philosophy that is based on the dignity of man, rooted in the natural law they alone possess and the conservative of the cons

enuncating unintelligible nonsense.

By way of example, Senator
Goldwater informs us that "rightto-work laws derive from the natural law." He reminds us of the
character in one of O. Henry,
anne. "Tobin." wrote O. Henry,
"was always looking for the nanatural in nature."

It should come as a surprise to
the fifteen American Bishops who
are on public record as opposed
to the right-to-work laws when
they discover that all this time
they have been espousing a cause
that is contrary to the natural
law.

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BARBARA WARD:

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Unless the West contributes abundantly of its resources to help modernize the underdeveloped nations of a fast-changing world "we will not survive nor will we deserve to survive."

survive."

This was the warning issued by Lady Jackson (Miss Barbara Ward), outstanding British writer and specialist on politico-economic affairs, who addressed the students, faculty and administrators of Saint Mary's College here immediately after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

ters. The citation for the honorary degree described Lady Jackson as a former University-Extension lecturer at Oxford University, an Assistant Editor of the Economist, a governor of England's celebrated theatre, Old Vic, and the author of several authoritative books on economy and world politics.

LADY JACKSON'S speech, entitled "The Unity of the Free World," was the highlight of a special convocation. The speaker, who has been publicity described as "one of England's most brilliant women," urged the nations of the West to accept the challenge of a persistently enerosching generasity to the conomical depressed nations of the world.

depressed nations of the world.

After a brief review of the
world's economic history from its
earliest beginnings, Lady Jackson
said that "such underdeveloped nations are exactly like the Russia
of 1914 which was to succumb so son to Communism. The modern-ization of Russia at that time."
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PAST HANGS HEAVY

By JAIME FONSECA

"We live under the weight of a glorious past." With this quotation from Spain's foremost critic, Mar-celino Menendez y Pelayo, my friend summed up over a cup of coffee the whole picture of a proud, great, yet struggling na-tion.

dened his heart to see so many working people in it. He said that to the seed in message of the Church, as taught and preached for 2,000 years by popes and countless teachers and apostles, in the work of the cochration in the work of today's Mass: "Wisdom ... centering of today's Mass: "Wisdom ... conducted them by a wondrous conducted them by a wondrous conducted them by a wondrous conducted them by a color of the cochration of today's Mass: "Wisdom ... centering of its foundation on conducted them by a wondrous conducted them by a wondrous conducted them by a color of the cochration of the cochration of today's Mass: "Wisdom ... centering of its foundation on conducted them by a wondrous conducted them by a wondrous conducted them by a color of the cochration of the cochrat

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RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE—Ledy Jackson (Miss Barbara Ward) is shown above with Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C., president of 5t. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., shortly before a convocation on April 27 at which the well known British journalist received the honorary degree of Dector of Letters.

Communism modernizes at "break neck speed," Lady Jackson pointed out. She recommended that "with our abundant capital, our other productive resources and our many skilled technicians, we should modernize economically marginal countries at least as

a place in the world as a bulwark of Christian civilization.

But it was Father Javier Echenique who with this single quotation knotted tight my dependent of the property of

Editor describes Spain

of Christian civilization.

But it was Father Javier Echenique who with this single quotation knotted tight my important pointed by God to perform great feats—from the wars with the Moors, the building of the Escorial, the discovery and settlement of America, to the first showdown with international communism.

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4 The Senate has confirmed a former high-ranking Protestant official's nomination as an ambassador, but has not yet actual to the properties of the pr

Burma.

\$\int \text{BROCKTON, Mass.}\$— Robert Welch, founder of the controversal right-wing John Birch Society of the second of

Facility in Latin will be a 'must' at coming Council

ROME—For many of the 2,000 prelates expected to attend the Second Vatienn Council one of their biggest preparatory tasks will be to brush up on their knowledge of Latin, which will be the only language used during the deliberations.

deliberations.

The original plan was that the discussions should be translated simultaneously into seven languages, but this had to be abandoned, according to Archbishop Petricle Felici, secretary general of the Pontifical Central Commission set up to prepare for the Council.

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sion set up to prepare for the Council.

"One reason is that it would have meant interpreters with a protound knowledge of theology, proceedings of the council to the decision in favor of Latin as the decision in favor of Latin as the deficial and sole language of the Council is expected to be a wide-spread "boning up" on the ancient tongue.

And predates, it is reported, and predates, and the council to the

painted by hostile propaganda over the years of a totalitarian state.

I am talking about the more conservative image shared by many — including Catholics in America — of a nation besieged religious fanalistism, outmoded politics and institutions. Such an image gradually changed into new, unsuspected features as the specdometer ran up, and conversations and notes piled up to paint a truer picture.

To be sure. Spain its a land of the sure of the

FOR MISSIONS

LUCERNE, Switzerland—Swis atholics gave \$3,256,000 to the missions in a nationwide Le collection that was part of Mission Year that began in S zerland last October, the coor ating committee for the mis

sive factor whose cure is worse than the illness."

• RIO PIEDBRAS. Puerto Rico-produced to the proposal protect of the produced proposal produced for a special meeting of top officials of the Protestant and Catholic Churches to plans measures to help overthrow the Comunist-inspired Casterian to the proposal regime in Cuba. The proposal Rivera, a member of the Disciples of Christ who is president of the Asociation of Evangelical Students of the University of Puerto Rico, where he is an economics professor. "Insofar as it is not advisable that the demoratic governments directly paractic governments governments directly paractic governments governm meeting here.

• BERLIN—A leading West German Protestant authority on sects reported here that sectarianism is on the increase in Germany is on the increase in Germany to the property of the property of the protest of the Evangelical Church in Wnerttemberg, disclosed that Germany's 65 different recognized sects claim a membersh of some 900,000. Of the total, 35 miles of 900,000. Of the 900,000. Of the 900,000. Of the 900,000. Of the 900,

metry — primarity rengous inderity."

• CINCINNATI — Catholicism presents a much greater danger to this country than communism, across the country than communism. Consider the country than communism and of their Americans and Other Americans and Other Americans and Other Americans and Church and State (POAU) said so at a meeting here in the Mount Washington Presbyterian church. In reply to a question about the reply to a question and church and catholicism he said: "Communism is a fash in the pan that we can deal with on the political level. But Catholicism is far more difficult to deal with." He also criticized Catholic schools, the Hierarchy, the Jesuits, the Christian Brothers, nuns, Valican communism is a floriber, which will be a support of the communication of the co

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PIETEMARITZBURG, South Africa—In the wake of a confrence here which called for a complete reversal of South Africa's race segregation policies, the Archbishop of Durban has asked the nation's religious leaders to join in an all out drive on racism.

O.M.I., said he seeks the formation of a council composed of well-knowe. Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Moslem representatives.

tives.

A HAVANA—Two Catholic prelates imprisoned during the
Cuban invasion attempt to overshrow the procommunist government of Premier Fidel Castre
have been released, according to
reports reaching NC News Service. Released were Caedjurte
Archbishop Evelio Diaz y Cia of
Ilavana and Auxiliary Bishop
Eduarde Boza Masvidal of Ila
vana, rector of Villaneuva University. It is reported that both relates are still being kept unde lose surveillance and that re-trictions have been placed of heir activities.

their activities.

ARICCIA, Italy — Self-discipline or the part of Catholic movie vewers is more important than self-regulation of movie producers in achieving merally sound entertainment, Cardinal Sound entertainment, Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, Archibishop of Genoa, told a national meeting of Italian Catholic Action. The cardinal, who is president of the

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Baker's Posey Patch

Catholics retuse to attend moves declared immorbal declared immorbal declared immorbal declared immorbal declared immorbal declared immorbal declared and the world picture of priests here and the world picture of priestly vocations offers reasons for concern, according to Cardinal Guseppe Pizardo, Prefect of the area of the control of the declared with the overall areas and Universities. He is the man charged with the overall responsibility of studying and remedying the vocation problem. The Cardinal outlined the vocation problem in Italy for more than 300 Italian seminary rectors meeting here.

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Added.

4 VIENNA—The Holy See is one of 37 signers of the convention drawn up at the United Nations Conference on Diplomatic Practices here. A provision of the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations, a general international treaty laying down rules for diplomatic intercourse and immunities, reaffirms that an apostolic corps in the country to which he is accredited.

♦ STOCKHOLM — Carmelite nuns in Sweden have hit a snag in their attempt to obtain legal recognition of their convent. The law committee of the Swedish Parliament has rejected a government petition that the nuns be given permission to establish their convox officially. The chief objection raised in the committee was that six of the nuns are of Belgian origin and only three are

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Swedes. Now Parliament must ing religion, monasteries and con deal with the petition. Under sweden's 10-year-old law coversion from the government.

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And Father Olegario Garcia de la Fuente, O.S.A., who took time out from his biblical writings to show me this Wonder of the World, El Escorial, made this remark:

remark:
"Yes, there is a certain double standard in the outward manifestations of our Catholicism; but I would say that Spain has more solid morality and accomplishments, and less corruption and anarchy, than other similar nations."

Comment

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

New Orleans again

A new group has sprung up, all ready for the fray, from the educational fields of New Orleans. Entitled the New Orleans Educational Foundation, it is designed to guide and coordinate, to support and prolong, the local defiance of U.S. Supreme Court rulings. It aims to attract grantsin-aid and to set up segregated private schools to replace desegregated public ones.

As such, the foundation is not very interesting. Something like it has been tried before in other places and its end is a foregone conclusion. But it is interesting to us for other reasons.

One reason is that New Orleans is a Catholic city where the parochial schools failed to give a lead in the matter of desegregation—as a lead was given in St. Louis, Little Rock, Louisville and elsewhere.

While we all regretted the delay in New Orleans, we accepted it, reluctantly, as a temporary one, due perhaps to impermanent circumstances which we outsiders might not rightly understand.

The new educational foundation alters our whole concept of the situation. What we formerly regarded as a temporary delay in applying admitted principles, we must now regard as questioning the principles themselves. As the foundation is designed expressly to perpetuate segregation in the schools, it is a direct challenge, both to the moral principles of justice and to the explicitly declared law of the United States.

law of the United States.

Another reason is that the foundation's chairman, Emile A. Wagner Jr., is a prominent New Orleans Catholic. How do we know Mr. Wagner is a Catholic? Because we recall he organized a couple of years ago that impertinent appeal to Rome against his Archbishop's denunciation of respectively. The association of his name with the present project is particularly fortunate because it makes clear, to even the most unthinking person, that there can be no possible general Catholic connection here.

But we notice, among the list of trustees, the name of one who cannot be regarded as such a light-weight in this affair, whose significance as a Catholic cannot be disposed of so easily as Mr. Wagner's. This is the Very Reverend Monsignor Carl Schutten, a pastor of souls in New Orleans and also the editor-in-chief of the official archdiocesan weekly newspaper.

weekly newspaper.

We know very well that, there as here, diocesan newspaper editorials are not official pronouncements. Just the same, Catholics verywhere would be most interested in an editorial by Monsignor Schutten which would clarify the moral position of the New Orleans Educational Foundation in ts plans to perpetuate disobedience to the laws of the United States. We should also be edified by his views on a pastoral telter of February 19, 1986, in which his Archbishop, the Most Reverend Joseph Francis Rummel, declares, among other things, that '(1) Racial segregation as such is morally wrong because it is a denial of the unity and solidarily of the human race as conceived by God. . (2) . . because it is a denial of the unity and universality of the Ruman race as conceived by God . . (2) . . . because it is basically a violation of the dictates of justice and the mandate of love, which in obedience to God's will must regulate the relations between men."

It is no interference of Northerners in the private af-fairs of Southerners to suggest that the Universal Church is indivisible, that what Catholics may do about racial dis-erimination in New Orleans is vitally important to Catholics

We certainly think the whole situation must be an almost unbearable embarrassment to the aged Archbishop and to the majority of the New Orleans Catholic clergy, as it is to the Catholics in Indiana and everywhere else in the world.

An unwise bill

Most publications depend on advertising income as their very life blood. Newspapers and magazines which don't carry plenty of ads barely keep themselves alive. Of course, most not-for-profit publications don't have much advertising and depend on their subscriptions for survival.

Our federal government has always recognized this fact. Because of the very real and very evident contribution which the non-profit publications make to our national life, the postal rates for these publications have always been low enough to permit a vigorous non-profit press to flourish.

That may not be the case soon.

A bill before Congress, H.R. 6418, would raise second class rates for non-profit publications drastically—in some cases forty per ccat. Many educational and religious publications will be driven into the ground if this becomes law.

This eventually would be a greater tragedy for our nation now than it would have been at any time in the past. This is an age of monopoly publishing. Absolute or near newspaper monopolies are the rule in many cities. Many people depend on mailed publications for their only source of another view, the other side.

Now more than ever before we need a vigorous non-profit press. We don't need H.R. 6418.

Congratulations

Senor Castro has been awarded the Lenin Peace Prize. As Mr. K. might say, we cannot think of a finer exempli-fication of what the Communists mean by "Peace" than the actions of the same Senor Castro.

We are impressed by the all around appropriateness of the award.

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Douglas Johnson, as may be remembered, is the out-of-work Negro who found on a Los Angeles street a pack-age containing \$240,000 in small bills and returned it to the rightful owns.

Although he received a substantial reward and was ac-Although he received a substantial reward and was a simed in the national press, he is now a very bitter man, wish we'd let that money sit in the street and rot," he ys. "I wish we'd thrown it down a sewer and burned it."

This is because he and his little family have been continually harrassed since the event, by crackpot telephone

• QUESTION BOX

The answer man gets some advice

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In answer to a recent question you stated that the saying of other prayers during Mass such as the Mother of Perpetual Help Novema is out of hermony with recent liturgical reforms and directives of the Holy Sec. Out of harmony, munt lift is directly and explicitly contrary to the "fusting the of the Sacred Congregation of Rists" of Sept. 3, 1958.



of the Sacred Congregation of Rites" of Sept. 3, 1938.

A. You are so right, Father! This instruction, which urges the participation of the faithful in the offering of the Mass, states in Art. 12: "It is unlawful to combine liturgical services and private devotions." It does concede that "if circumstances so require," these private devotions may either precede or follow the liturgical services.

Art. 1 states that the liturgy comprises the whole public worship of the Mystical Body, and to defines liturgical services as "those sacred actions which, by institution of Jesus Christ or the Church and in their name, are performed according to the liturgical books approved by the Itoly See by persons lawfully deputed for this function, in order to give due worship to God and the saints and blessed."

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"Any other sacred actions, whether performed church or outside of church, even with a priest esent or conducting them are called private devo-

The Mass is the supreme liturgical service. A Novena of Perpetual Help is evidently a private de votion—even if the whole congregation says it to-gether. The Instruction states that it is unlawful to combine the two.

Q. Can you tell me something about the life of Saint Mildred? I believe she was an Anglo-Saxon girl and her feast day is July 13.

A. Correct! And I would never have known it if you hadn't told me. It seems that the English people in earlier days had great veneration for her. Little beyond legend is known of her life. She lived in the Seventh Century, and belonged to a religious community established by her mother. In the Eleventh Century her relies were transferred (possibly by force) to St. Augustine's abbey at Canterbury, where they were venerated above all the many relies in that holy place.

O. When my son made his first Communion he was not yet 7 years old, but his Sister, in school, said that after they have made their first Communion they have to attend church. I thought they did not have to go to Mass all the time until they are seven years old. Which is correct?

A. Sister is a rigorist. Canon 12, of the Code of Canon law, after stating that only haptized people are bound to the laws of the Church, explains that "even haptized people are not bound unless they have sufficient use of reason, and even though they have attained the use of reason, they are not bound until they have completed their seventh year of age."

A child who has made his first Holy Communion is certainly presumed to have sufficient use of creason to be bound by the Church laws, BUT nevertheless he is not bound until his seventh birthday.

I am merely giving you the law—not making recommendations for the proper training and spiritual development of children. Certainly it is highly desirable that children who are old enough and intelligent enough to receive and discern the Body and Blood of Jesus, should take part in the Supreme Sacrifice in which Jesus offers himself of lits oternal Father in adoration and for our sancification.

nal Father in adoration and for our sancification.

Also I should mention that there are two exceptions to the general rule stated above: Children under seven years of age ARE bound to make their Confession once a year and to receive Holy Communion at Essater time once they have sufficient knowledge and understanding—which would certainly imply that they are so bound once they have made their first Holy Commion. Even here their strict obligation to annual confession is questionable, as long as they have not committed mortal sin.

Again I am quoting the law, not giving advice to parents on the proper religious training of their children.

Q. Some yeers ago I took a trip with some people I worked for. We stayed at a hotel and, as so many people do, for a souvenir I took several guest towels and ash trays. Just recently I have been thinking this was wrong. I have never confessed this. Now what shall I do to get this straightened up?

A. I do not believe that either confession or restitution is necessary. You claim that you didn't even realize it was wrong at the time. You had a fuzzy sense of justice; but this combined with the minor value of the things you took keept your sin from being mortal—deadly—and deserving of hell:

from being mortal—deadly—and deserving of hell!
Apparently you have already repented of what
you did; so forget in-except to learn the lesson
never to do it again.

And why did you have to take several of those
things? One tiny one would have served as a
sentimental souvenir.

Q. Is it true that after the end of the world there will be only heaven and hell? If so, what will happen to the unbaptized souls in Limbo?

A. I believe that theologians are quite unani-mous in their belief that Limbo will continue for eternity. But if their place of habitation should be eliminated, we can be sure that unbaptized infants will never slip down into hell.

calls and letters containing jeers and obscenities. His neighbors have been ridiculing him. His young sons have been taunted by their schoolfellows; so much so that one of them thought of running away from the new misery of school life.

It seems they all think he was crazy. They think he should have held on to the money, that he should have stolen it by finding it. They have all been outraged by the spectacle of his simple and unhesitating honesty.

No single part of the community can afford to look down on these poor people in Los Angeles. In public administration, it is almost a commonplace to find examples of fraudulent assessments of taxable property, of public

funds openly stolen, or misapplied, or "negligently" overspent. In private enterprise, in business corporations, there are the little routine income tax fiddles, the bribery and conspiracy to fix prices against the public law and the public interest, the unpatriotically fraudulent padding of contracts related to the National Defense, the perjuries at commissions of enquiry. In college life, even, there are too many instances of team and college loyalties being up for sale and too many instances of fraudulent examinations.

A deed such as Douglas Johnson's is nowadays something we must all be grateful for; if only as a light which makes visible the darkness which is come upon us.

Next?



• OPINIONS

Praises CYO Songfest as 'best ever'

attended ,

The CVO officials, the Knights
of Columbus, the adult chorals
groups and their directors and
others as well as the thousands
of youngsters who participated
deserve our thanks for bringing
us an unforgettable musical experience.

Mrs. Robert Murphy Indianapolis

'Worth the trip'

To the Editor:

Our family drove all the w from Jeffersonville to attend I, Sunday's CVO-Parochial Sch Songfest at the Butler Fieldhou It was well worth the trip. The responsible are to be congra lated. There is nothing to co pare with it in the Midwest.

J. L. C.

Parent objects

To the Editor:

Why are such things as the Song Fest forced on us? Most of the children don't like it. All the children don't like it. Most for the children don't like it. Most force so that the particle. It doesn't mean less school work, just more home work. The Sisters don't like it it takes too much time from the necessary school work. To me and most parents it means the like it is the care of in a hol, dirty place for a couple of hours.

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place for a couple of hours.

I have two children who took part in it. One child's Sister said they have to be in it or write the songs one hundred times. The toner child's sister says they have to sell one ticket for one dollar fifty cents or they can't be in it.

I cooperate with the school one of the time, but when the songs of the time, but when the song of the disk me how we have to be spend only free day a week, protest.

A Catholic Mother Indianapolis

Wants English

To the Editor:

I was quite pleased to see your article, "Hooser Archabbot Asks Entire Mass In English," in the April 14 issue of The Criterion. I am a convert of 10 years, but probably would have joined the Church sooper had the Mass been a limit of the convergence of the property of

heard the inspiring words at the Consecration and the Lord's Prayer—two things Protestants and Catholies have in commonated in the Catholies have in commonated in English, I would have been a convert 10 years sooner. Feel sound reasoning on this would be that more people would be that more people would be the converted to the c

Expresses thanks

To the Editor:

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May I take this opportunity to express my thanks for printing the notice should be remaining service. I realize that I am a little leady in expressing my thanks, but it took us a little while to plow thru all of Indiana. Many thanks!

The need for sending good, wholesome literature abroad is becoming more and more urgent every day. I cannot say enough

Florence E. Deschler Indianapolis

SERMONETTE

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Journalism Class of St. Mary's Academy and the Crosier Staff of '61, I would like to congratulate you and The Criterion staff on the citation re-cently awarded to you by Lincoln University.

We heartily agree that the hon-or was richly reserved. We hope you will continue issuing such a fine example of Catholic journal-

ism.
In prayer for continued success, Crosier Starr '61 Rita Hermann Assistant Editor

Around the world?

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

If we can believe what the Russian news agencies report then Juri Gagarin's theme song should be "Around the World in 80 Minutes"... or thereabouts. This space jaunt was really a first. During that same week Life Magazine came up with another first. It was an altogether new type of ad. In answer to the proposed question, "Who said beer was a man's beverage?" two attractive models graced a full page, color ad. The United States Brewers Association were willing to pay Life for the girls' profest. This is the first time we have noticed the male of the species completely missing from a beer ad in the home. The missians taunched a space man. The Madison Avenue and men faunched a new image factor of the state of the species completely missing from a beer ad in the some. The missian form the species completely missing from a beer ad in the home. The missian form the species completely missing from a beer ad in the home. The hitself also the species completely missing from a beer ad in the some. The Madison Avenue and men faunched a new image which is the species of the species completely missing from a beer ad in the home. The hitself also the species of the species of the species which intimates that the women should flight for their rights, tells us that beer is the "not too hard, not too soft, but just the right drink for women."

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us that heer is the "not too hard, not too soft, but just the right drink for women."

If this beginning blast of the ad men is able to relegate the coffee breaks to a thing of the past we have visions of the women demanding their share of space in the "jitter joints" . . . the drying out homes for alcoholics.

There are many who think that we are constantly underestimating Mr. K and his crowd. Please, let's not underestimate the power and determination of the Madison Avenue crowd when they decide to put an image of Milaty in our minds.

A more some the part of the property of the pr Did Juri Gagarin really circle the earth? We'll know for sure,

someday.

Will M'lady really prove that beer is a woman's drink? We

A. You might try Res, Roy, or LeRoy-if you have fittle regard for your son.

• STRAY LEAVES Rachmaninoff

is so classical

By MICHAEL BOWLES

As we drift around Indianapolis in our chromiumplated, high-powered automobiles, from drive-in
bank to drive-in movies to drive-in restaurants,
enjoying ourselves with our giant, economy sized
banan splits, we are regaled with
what is called,
with impermeable effrontery, Music. Press any button at random,
and the car radio omits offensively
monotonous, rhythmic absurdities,
every button, the same result.

Now and again, some feverishly
voited character proudly anmounces a variation called "adult
listening." It would be interesting
to know exactly what kind of
adults are in his mind, for the
driver pursuance with the control of the
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and a Straus walt; fam "modoback in the certment" (God save the mark!) in between the
rent can have no olher reason for its existence—if it
sax my at all—but its equactive to armone a frenese
of goodness knows-what in psychologically unstable
adolescents.

Last week, I nearly fell out of the automobile.
An announcer said he was going to play. "Classical"

adolescents.

Last week. I nearly fell out of the automobile. An announcer said he was going to play "classical" music. Comic chat to indicate tooking down the "you can't fool me—I'm a Honsier" ness at such suff. Affection of being unable to decipier the label of the record. "Let's see now. What's at called? Prefusie! (sing pause for effect) in—let's see—C (pause) Sharp (another pause) Minor, (raises the voice in bucelic ansusement) OPUS "HIEEE. By Serghes—no, that's not it. Serjee Rach—ctalyingly comic business of casing the threat and cattling the

Serghee-mo, that's not it. Seriee Rach-(alsyingly comic business of rasping the threat and rattling the tensils to imitate one of them there danged furriners) Rachmanecount.

Then a statement that it was one of those treords from way back—B.S.; before stereophonic, I suppose; "one of those '78 things, and a bit acratched."

acratched."

For the benefit of any poor, put-upon, occent people, otherwise kind and intelligent, whose principal contact with Music is the stuff these radio outlets bludgeon our ears and minds with, the Rachmaninoff Prelude in C sharp minor is a piece which achieved such popularity in civilized parts of the world that it was, as the saying is, done to death. So much so that, finally, no self-respecting pianist dared play it, even as a program encore, without danger of heing charged with "blatant playing to the gallery" or "pandering to the musically unsophisticated" or "displaying artistic irresponsibility."

unsophisticated" or "displaying artistic irresponsibility."

It is a short work and, in the perfection of the relationship between form and centent, a minor masterpiece of Bomantic musical literature. Its once rating popularity was thoroughly deserved and it became the subject of all sorts of fanciful verbal "interpretations". It was delighted to hear it; now for the first time in, maybe, fifteen or twenty years. And recorded by the composer himself, one of that really great company of concert artists, including and many like them, which adorned the first two decades of this progressive century.

When the few short minutes of the Rachmaninoff piece were over, there was this announcer fellow again. "Hirm!" the said, If it is possible to clear the throat in an anti-intellectual manner, this was it. [Hrm! That was a real older. Let's see what else is written there, friends, M.-C.-M.-X.—Gosh! It's all in Latin! Learl't read it. Me. I don't know much Latin. (pause for laffs) I know a Greek, though. Hall Hal You wanns know sumpn? I am amster of dead languages. If you wanns corpse at a party, why not ask me heh!"

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'Strewn!

Well, why do I listen to the stuff, so? I listen hecause (a) when I want to hear the news. I can never strike the 'news' program right on the nose and have to take some of this nonsense while waiting, and (b) I have been partially bludgenoed into insensibility and my mind has been coarsened by the hammphiliae outpouring of TV and radio and recorded programs everywhere I go; in shops, in restaurants, in garages, in—well, never mind about a complete list of everywhere I go; in shops, in restaurants, in garages, in—well, never mind about a complete list of everywhere I go. I would not mind if it all was a display of simple ignorance. It is possible to be comparatively uninformed and uneductated, in the "elean collar" sense, and be a thoroughly sound, likeable, worth-while person; frequently much more interesting than the intellectual snob types. What I do object to is the continual note of determined, irrepressible, calculated, conceiledly displayed vulgarity. Every single country in the world that I have been in has its 'popular' programs, and plenty of them, but I softendly of the seven shout Orphans of Ringsend (Ircland) to winess that the very limited them to under the continual control to the continual control to the continual control to the continual to the seven shout Orphans of Ringsend (Ircland) to winess that the very single to the continual to the continual to the control to the co

(Question Box Continued)
Q. I would like to know what boys' names are acceptable to honor Christ the King? There seems to be a great number of girls' names, such as Regina, Virginia, and Madonna which honor Mary, the Queen of Heaven.

Widow worried about rearing family

The Liturgical Week



FAMILY-CLINIC

out a father as a member of the lems you face as a widow. One family, Some of these women are widows. Rike yourself; may not be seemed to develop a new self-responsible to the major challenges you face as develop a may be self-responsible to the major challenges you face widows. Rike yourself; may have been seemed to develop a new self-responsible to the referred. Friends may kindly into the new for a least with the assurance marriage, and list promises, though it is made a somewhalt easier role to play in this regard since they and their families cherist a mine somewhalt easier role with the same that a somewhalt easier role with the same of the father haloed by the digital of the same that the same of the father haloed by the digital of the same that the same they will be the same they will be the same they will be the same time, you have to contend with they have their own lives to lead. You family must remain a separated position, Ethel, you must first work out stallstant position. Ethel, you must first work out stallstant position. Ethel, you must first work out stallstant position. Ethel, you must first work out stallstant pot the same that they have the content years and suspicion of their wives, solutions to the personal probe

curity and worth on the convic-tion that you have an important job to do and are now wholly re-sponsible for it alone. This brings us up to your ques-tion concerning you your rolot as parent. If you your rolot as parent, if you're well prepared to fackle your parental problems. First, face up to the fact you are now head of the family and must confidently assume that position of the family and the state of the con-trol of the family and must confidently assume that position billites, but also with its au-thority.

because they are fatheriess but because they are normal children. You should treat them accordingly, and the proposed of the property of the proposed of the proposed of the property of the property of the proposed of the property of the p

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Good theological work

By D. B. (Harder, O.S.).
Fr. Yuse Concar's newest book, a small one called Latin, Church, and World (Helicion, S.E.30) is a worltwhile addition to the growing shelf of solidly grounded theological works addressed primarily to the laity to remind them of the dignities and corollary responsibilities that they bear as members of the slystical Body.
Fr. Concar, of course, bas

memours of the Mystical Body.
Fr. Congar, of course, has
treated this subject exhaustively
in an earlier work, Lup People in
the Church, but precisely because
full, many more
may be tempted
to look into the
shorter volume

POVERTY

GOD'S ASTROMEN

the present: the preservation of one's identity in a collectivist world; Msr. Romano Guardini touches upon this in many of his books, notably in the one reviewed in this column recently on Power and Responsibility.

Fr. Congar quotes aptly at the outset from the French philosopher Hello, "The man who prays is never a nobody," and with equal aptness later on of the tendency of some Catholics to sly away from the world, Fr. Merseth's "Some attimats need a shell research to the control of the contro

ton."

The "skeleton" that Fr. Congar is demanting of the modern Cathelote is a solid spiritual and itselect is a solid spiritual and itselect in the state of the second and a guarantee of those protestations of faith, and a guarantee of those protestations so unlikely a source as the young maxim Gorky, he warns modern Catholics, "Be careful never to shelter your conscience behind somebody clae's conscience."

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Lay people, Fr. Congar goes on to say, "are not only objects in church, objects though they are of her goodness and care; they are also religious subjects, and therefore active persons. They are not only made by the Church, inasmuch as she is an hierarchical institution; they make the Church, inasmuch as the Church is the society of the faithful."

Reenforcing this point, Fr. Congar quotes from Pope Pius XII, addressing the new cardinals of February, 1946: "... the faithful, more precisely the laity, are in the front line of the Church's life; through them, the Church is the vital principle of human so. ciety. Consequently, they particularly must have an ever more belonging to the Church, but of

Rather belatedly, I say a few words about the newest Muriel Spark novel, The Barcheror Gippineott, S2.75). Critical acclaim from all quateres is hers novadays, and the Thomas More Association has awarded its latest modal to her publishers—but I find myself vishing for sometime, as brilliantly witty as her list novel. The Confedera.

first novel, The Comjorters.

The opening pages of The Bachelors are wonderfully funny as they follow a group of fussy professional bachelors through their morning in the supermarket; but once the novel proper overtaket; but once the novel proper overtaket; we seem (at least to his reader) to be in the midst of a thight special society of black-united the professional professiona

Here there is wit, certainly, but net much humor and not much to engender sympathy, either for the bachelors or their much-put-upon women friends. But this is very much a minority report, and readers of the earlier Spark novels may very well take to this one, too.

Dr. Fisher hails Churches' liaison with unity body

DUBLIN—Dr. Goeffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canter-bury, Italied here as "an exciting" davance "the link established be-drance "the link established be-drance "the link established be-drance "the link established be-fore Christian Unity and the non-Roman Churches."

Persiding at a meeting of the British Gouncel of Churches here, the first official visit to the Republic of Eire, said "it is of supreme importance that the Roman Cath-olic Church's Second Vatican Council should know what the non-Roman Churches feel in re-gard to the cause of Christian unity."

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At the same time he stressed that "the differences between the Churches are theological and in all this pursuit of unity, I am sure that to draw a line between the theological and the non-theological is wrong."

cal is wrong."

"The whole thing is theological and the whole point is which of the theological points matter very much to God and which do not." he said. "When we get down to that level we are really approaching the point at which the Churches will find each other in a fuller unity."

By REV. ROBERT HOVDA

"MAY 1--Fifth Sunday after
Easter, This Rogation Sunday
Introduces us to a series of "asking-days." The Rogation Gospel
is good medicine. We Christians
Iree in a new era, have a new
Preast-beating and footurous exminations of conscience for us.
The outlook of today's Mass is
confident, grateful, joyful, Ask
and you shall receive.
We are not presumptions, not

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and you shall receive. We are not presumptuous, not eareless of the Otherness of God, not heedless of the importance of doing as well as hearing and believing the truth. But that love of the Father for us which burst upon our consciousness with the Risen Body of the Lord will not permit any lingering in past of-fences and the doubts which they nourish.

MAY 8—Rogation Monday, The power of prayer, of confident, persistent prayer, is the message of the scripture readings in the Mass which follows the Rogation procession. This procession on the three days before Ascension Day expresses the Church's confidence that God hears not only prayers of adoration, thanksghv-prayers of petition.

prayers of petition.
The Litany of All Saints calls on all possible intercessors, affirming our inter-dependence in the Mystical Body. Each Christian will have his own petitions to add to the general ones by which the Church asks God's blessing for itself, the world, governments, crops, etc. Where the Rough of the Church asks is that of Sunday, the Mass is that of Sunday.

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errhaps more dramatic way than
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MAY 10—Ingation Weinenday,
Vigil of the Ascension. Where
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If HURSDAY, May 11—The Ascension of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Holy Day of Obligation.

In the Assension of Our Lord of Obligation. The Assension of Christ, our Head and Forther. The goal of human life is not here—eternity is the goal, time is the means. But here and time is the means. But here and the Episite and Gospel tell us to take time seriously. Christians are not to stand around looking leavenwards. They are rather to plunge themselves into looking heavenwards. They are rather to plunge themselves into toward its completion in that final coming of the Saviour which He promises.

If RIDAY, May 12—Saints Ner-

The promises.

FRIDAY, May 12—Saints Nereus, Achilleus and Companions, Martyrs, The first Mass
after Ascension Day celebrates
the ultimate witness to the
Saviour: martyrdom, If this
seems like a forsaking of the
earth rather than a service to it,
the Christian must exemple him.

when society becomes so corrupt or so wrongheaded that the only witness he can give is to defy it, to separate himself from its mad path, and to suffer death or im-prisonment if that is necessary.

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**SATURDAY, May 11-81, Rob-ret Bellarmine, Bislop, Confessor, Doctor. The Gospel speaks of the Christian witness to which Bapitsm and Confirmation and Mass commission us. It compares this witness to salt and to hight. The Bristle describes one of the gifts of the Spirit--wisdom, one of the gifts which Christ after His return to the Pathersent upon His Church.

Knowledge is great and good.

Knowledge is great and good assesses, which "sees the great that wisdom, which evaluates and assesses, which "sees the great only the fruitful talent of this doctor of the Church. It is a most precious possession of every Christian, through faith and the hierarchy of values which faith makes clear.

Plan to wipe out religion classes in Polish schools

WARSAW --- Conferences have taken place in Poland between government representatives and educators on the best ways of carrying out a "reform" of the Polish educational system aimed at the complete removal of religious instruction, the Warsaw Radio reported.

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It said the abolition of religion classes was in line with recent directives of the Communist government for a true Marxist indoctrination of the nation's school children.

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According to the station, Profressor Tadeus; Kotarbinski, president of the Polish Arademy of
Sciences and swell-known atheist,
has been invited to help in the
reform' campaign.

Meanwhile, the Polish United
Workers (Communist) Party issued instructions to party officials
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the disciplining of members who
were known to be practicing
Roman Catholics or to have cruefixes or other religious objects
displayed in their homes.

The officials were told also that
important pusis in industry should
be given to persons who possess
certificates of membership in an
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The Industry Council

In the last two releases of this column we discussed the teaching of the encyclicals Rerum Novartum and Quadragesimo Anno on legislation and organization as partial means of socio-economic reform.

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Continuing this discussion, we may conclude, in summary, that these two types of "reform".

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right direction.
What is needed, if we are to avoid the dictatorship of wealth on the one hand or the dict-torship of government on the other, san overall reconstruction of the so-called Industry Council system. It is "most necessary," as This Not let us that there he prises are tell used to the so-called fundative found system. It is "most necessary," as This Not lets us that there he prises are tell used to the so-called fundative council of the prise of the solution of the prise of the solution of the

Protective and "reform" legis-lation is necessary; so is organiza-tion. But legislation, if relied upon too heavily, can imocently lead us into statism; and organ-ization alone—along class lines— can easily result in an all-out struggle for domination between

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Our task for the future, while

Our task for the future, while continuing to fill in the gaps in federal and state legislation, and while continuing to organize the unorganized, is to encourage existing organizations of labor, management, agriculture and the existing organizations of labor, management, agriculture and the management of the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession of the practice of social justice by consciously promoting the general welfare or the constitution of the industry Council system, it is most necessary that there be the fullest possible cooperation between government and private organizations.

Profit-sharing in which the profit sharers buy stock so that the people working in the com-pany participate in ownership seems a reasonable method of

distributing productive property Since small stockholders are in dividually helpless, it may be mutually advantageous for an em-ployees' stockholders' association to represent the rank-and-file of the worker-owners.

the worker-owners.
The solution to these and other socio-economic problems on the bound front is, of course, important. But if justice and charity begin at home, they ead only at the farthest reaches of the universe, which can be visited today in a matter of hours by the forces of cvil as well as by the forces of good.

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For girls only

"What does a good-looking young woman like me do when the last young woman like me do when the last young woman like me do when the last young the last young the last young the last young looker any more. The boys have fled these hallowed old corridors. No more rides home in nice new convertibles. Oh sure, they'll be around on the week cods. The unions don't allow cods. The unions don't allow cods. The unions don't allow they'll be a little tried looking out the living youn window. Why don't the editors of FID tind me a job."

Well (we respond), the FIO



staff is an all-male organization. Its office files just don't seem to have many statistics on young working girls. Girls are working. We know that from the amount of money they spend on clothes. They could never get that much money from their parents.

They could never get that much money from their parents.

We agree that hooking out a living room window on a bright summer day is horing enough. So here's a thought—have you ever considered volunteering for work with the Catholic Chartries of with the Catholic Chartries of orphanage or two where a holping or had would read that could have the smilling face of a bright young woman. You won't get any that can't be buight—hove of your that can't be buight—hove of your chart can't be buight—hove of your that can't be so send you oft to Africa. Work is as close as a person neading help.

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Understarement is what we expect from men who know better than to exaggerate and are equally reluctant to relive grim times. So Captain McKono led it go at that.
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WHAT SAVED Captains Mc WHAT SAVED Captains McKone and Olmstead? What held them up? In McKone's words, it was "faith and hope and belief in was "faith and hope and belief in the state of the state o

solitaire for another diversion.

That lineup of saving accupations impresses me as typical of what we all need to stay sane under pressure, to get the most out of ourselves for the sake of whatever cause we are working for, raising a family, touching the form of the properties of each, yet no man can ignore either the second or third exclusively for the first.

TRUE, TRUE, But the point

TRUE, TRUE. But the point is this don't you ignore the first, this don't you ignore the first, religion, for the second, not first, ou want to stay healthy. Don't ignore the second for the third, nor the third for the second. You need all three if not full life. You will desperately need all three if you ever find yourself in the you ever find yourself in the second. They can be though with full the second in the secon

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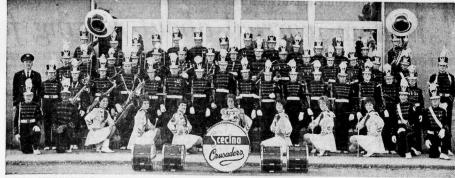
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SEPARATE CLASSICICATION

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MUSICAL SET TONIGHT—The music department of Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, will present its fourth annual "Night of Music" on Friday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. at the high school. Featured attraction will be the Concert Band and Dance Band, shown above, under the direction of Mr. Samual D. Rhinesmith.

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CYO SONGFEST—Congratula-tions to all you youngsters who helped make this year's CYO-Parochial School Songfest the Parochial School Songfest the best-balanced and most enjoyable in the history of the event. We realize that it took a lot of extra time and effort, but it paid handsome dividends. The CVO and the parochial schools, as well as the adult groups who participated in the program, are deserving of a warm vote of appreciation. It was a thrilling performance.

SENIORS PLAN SHOW — The East Side Senior CYO of Indian-apolis will present an original

Thomas J. O'Brien will be ordained for Tucson diocese



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Rev. Thomas J. O'Brien a son of St. Catherine's parish, rationapolis, will be ordained for the Diocese of Tucson by Archislop Schulter in ordinaion of The St. Catherine's Albert Medical Catherine's Miss. Mary O'Brien The son of Miss. Mary O'Brien The son of Miss. Mary O'Brien Catherine's Miss. Mary O'Brien of Miss. Mary O'Brien of Miss. Mary O'Brien of Miss. Miss.

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He attended St. Catherine's grade school, and completed his seminary studies at St. Meinrad. Ministers of the First Mass are: Father Crarl Busald, activation of the Pather Roberts (Father Charles Knight, Cacon; and Pather Roberts (Father Charles Knight, Cacon; and Father Roberts (Father Charles Knight, Cacon; and Father Roberts (Father Charles Knight, Cacon); Alberts (Father Charles Knight), and Charles (Father Charles Knight), and Cacon (Father Charles Knight), and Charles Knight), and Charles Knight (Father Charles Knight), and Charles Knight), and Charles Knight (Father Charles Knight), and Charles Knight (Father Charles Knight), and Charles Knight (Father Charles Knight), and Charles Knight (Fath

A reception will be held in the parish hall from 3 to 5:30 p.m. followed by Solemn Benediction.

5 Marian students are selected for honor societies

Five Marian College students will be initiated into national honor societies following Marian's annual Senior Breakfast on Thursday morning, May 11, in Clare Hall.

Clare Hail.

Seniors Pauline Boll, Indianapolis, Isabel Harnish, Palestine, Ill., and Chau Phan, South Viet Nam, Land Chau Phan, South Viet Nam, Elas chapter of Delta Epiden Sigma, national scholastic honer society for students in Catholic colleges and universities.

Miss Boll and Miss Harnish also have been named to membership—along with Beverly Ecistein, Anderson seeiner and president of Anderson senior and president of Gamma Pt, women—stability and leadership honorary of the National Catholic Education Association.

Sue Farry, Evansville senior.

Sue Farny, Evansville senior, has been invited to join the Marian chapter of Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music honorary society, on the basis of scholarship and achievement as a music major.

variety show in the Seecina High School Auditorium this Sunday and Monday, May 7 and 8. In-cluded will be singing, dancing

and Monday, May 7 and 8. Included will be singing, dancing and comedy acts. Curtan time is 8 p.m. Carol Foxen is the director. Leading "comedians" in Action 200 Acts Means, Jim Troy and George McMullen.

ON TOUR—The eighth graders all Holy Family School, Richmond will leave May 10 on a trip to Mashington, D.C. They'll return the following Saturday. Father Paracle Eckethein, assistant parameters of the Company of the Company the class. (When you oup on the Washington Monument, gang, we advise that you take the cleavator. It's a long walk!)

PLUG—The April 2th issue of Seeina High School's publication "The Crusaters" assys some givening things about The Criterion in an editorial entitled: "He Informed—Read Both Sides of the News," We thank editor—Mank of the Publication of the Criterion in the Criterion of the Crit

SCOUT RETREAT — Father John Effort, Archdiocesan Boy Seout Chapitain, has announced that the annual Spring Refrest for Scouts will be held at Rancho Framasa on May 13 and 14. The refrest will open at 1 p.m. Sand 14 and close at 10 a.m. the following day. If you'd like to go as an individual or as a unit, have your Scout leaders contact Rudy your Scout leaders contact Rudy Stump (ME 7-6143), or Tom Hall (CH 1-3201). Those outside In-dianapolis may write to: Catholic

especially urged to attend.

NEW OFFICERS - Churk Godas is the newly clereted president
of the Student Council at Section
High School. Helping Chuck run
the show during the next school
year will he Kalie Hagan, vicepresident; Dave Caskey, Ireasurer: Anila Alkinson, corresponding secretary: and John
Schmidt, recording secretary.
Congratulations

CLOSING THOUGHT — The "good old days"—when a teenager went into the garage and came out with the lawn mower.

Serra Club lists winners of annual essay competition

Winners in the eighth annual Vocation Essay Contest were annunced this week by the Serra Club of Indianapolis. Two awards were made in the two divisions of the contest.

The contest of the black school competition, won by Teresa Plummer, St. Mary Academy freshman, and Richard Engel, jumor at Cathedral High School.

School.

Maureen McGovern, eighth grader at Our Lady of Lourdes School, and Carl E. Busart, St. Roch's School eighth grader, took top honors in the elementary competition. The grade school essay theme was "My Job Tomorrow"

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Dr. Paul F. Muller, president of the Serra Club was in charge of the reading and judging. He was assisted by a committee of 15 members. William A. Dunn served as contest chairman.

MAY DAY BOMBINGS

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BUENDS AIRES — May Day
bombs damaged the cathedral of
buenos Aires and the cathedral of
losario, Argentina's second
largest city. Two other churches
in Buenos Aires as well as a U.S.
airline office and a privately
owned American school also were
bombed on May Day. Police arrested 25 youllis in a pro-Castro
demonstration here.



BATBOY FOR INDIANS-Cathe Our Lady of Lourdec parish, Indianapolis, has been selected to fend bats for the visiting teams at Victory Field, home of the Indianapolis Indians baseball club, Next year Romer will make the part of the left o

dance on May 19

A joint Catholic Youth Mi will be sponsored by the Senior CYO, the Young Christian Work-ers and the Butler University Newman Club on Friday, May 19, Delaware.

Production set at Schulte High

Seniors to hold

at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 13th and

will be the Memorial Day Race Bob Scott will provide the mus For additional information, con tact John Carroll, LI 5-0934.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.— The drama department of Schutte High School will present Marcelle Maurette's Anastasia in the school auditorium on May 5, each of and 7 at 7:30 p.m. Directing the production will be Sister And Monica, S.P., assisted by student directors, Catherine Cabill and Donnally Bartholome.

Irish actress

rejoins mission

DUBLIN — Irish actress Nora O'Mahoney has gone back to Africa to rejoin the Lay Mission Helpers Association at Nyeri in Kenya, where she spent a year teaching English in 1959. The mission is directed by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Los Augules was the

in the Los Angeles archdioces A graduate of University Col-lege here and a member of a well-known theatrical family, Miss

known theatrical family. Miss O'Mahoney went to the United States last year to act in the New York Broadway play "Little Moon of Alban." During the root the play, she gave half her salary to the Nyeri Mission to which she had promised to return for another two years when she left the show.

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Margarett Cleary and Sharon Pickering will portray the title role. Other double cast members include: Merle Drew, Marianne Sullivan, Michael Williamson, Richard Tuttle, James Wallace, Earl Shagley, James McCormick, Bill Whitney.

Also, Hans Nowak, Nancy Flak, Judith Haack, Susan Sullivan, William Serban, Paula Carle, James McCracken, Louis Heck, Earl Volpert, Francis Conway, Melxin Evans, John Rehorst, Jerome Fougerousse, Kathleen King, Margaret Curley and Eileen Curley,

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Name.

In the comedy division, St. Mat-thew was first, followed by Little Flower and St. Philip Neri. Out-standing actor and actress were Charles Wilkinson and Karen Finn, both of St. Matthew.

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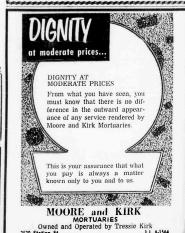
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There are, as we well know, two sources of divine grace; prayer and the sacramonis. Once we have received sanctifying grace through Baptism, then it is by means of prayer and the other sax sacraments that sanctifying grace is increased and the other sax sacraments that sanctifying grace is resulted in the same of prayer (disposing us for forgiveness) and the sacrament of Penance that sanctifying grace is restored to the soul. Prayer is defined.

and the sacrament of Penance that sanctifying grace is restored to the soil.

Prayer is defined as "the lifting of the mind and heart of God." We may lift our mind and heart to God through the use of words. We may say, "O my God, I am sorry for my sins," or "O my God, I one sorry for my God, I one words which same one less has written, frying to mean the words which someone else has written, frying to mean the words which someone else has written, frying to mean the words which someone else has written, frying to mean the words which we speak.

These "Set" prayers may be the privately composed (but officially approved) prayers which we find in many prayer books and devotional leadliets or they may be liturgical prayers, the official prayers of the Church, of the Mystical Body of Christ. These are the prayers of the Mass, of the Breviary, and of various sacred functions. Most of these prayers, such to lot yet on the safe he Psalms and the Caulticles, have been taken from the Holy Bible, and so are words inspired by God Himself.

WE MAY PRAY, then, in our own words or in the words.

WE MAY PRAY, then, in our own words or in the words of another. We may use privately composed prayers or liturgical prayers. Whatever the sources of our words may be, so long as the use of words figures prominently in our prayer, then our prayer is classified as word prayer. This would be true even though the words are not spoken aloud, even though we say the words silently to ourselves.

It is not the tone of voice, but the use of words that deternes vocal prayer. This is a type of prayer that is univerly used, by saint and not-so-saintly, alike,

sally used, by saint and not-so-saintly, alike,

But there is a higher type of prayer which is called mental
prayer. In this kind of prayer, the mind and heart do all the
work, without benefit of words. Almost everyone makes use
of mental prayer at one time or another, oftentimes without
realizing it. If you have ever looked at a crueffix and have
thought to yourself of how much Jesus suffered for you, of how
petty your own troubles are, and have resolved to be more
patient hereafter—then you have practiced mental prayer. If
you have ever (perhaps after Communicar) thought about how
good God has been to you, of how little you have done for Him,
and have resolved to be more generous with God in the future,
then you have practiced mental prayer.

THIS KIND of mental prayer.

THIS KIND of mental prayer, in which the mind thinks about some divine truth-perhaps about some word or action of Christ-with the result that the heart (really the will) is moved to greater love and fidelity to God—this kind of prayer is commonly called meditation.

While it is true that almost any practical Catholic will, at least intermittently, practice a certain amount of meditation, yet it needs pointing out that normally there will be no notable spiritual growth unless a person gives some of his prayer time regularly to mental prayer.

The wellsprings of life

For the average person, a very simple and fruitful form of meditation would be to read a chapter of the Gospels each day. It should be at a time and in a place that is as free as possible from noise and distraction. It should be read thoughtfully and slowly. Then a few minutes should be given to turning over in one's mind what has been read; giving it a chance to sink in, applying it to one's own life; letting it lead, as it normally will, to a resolution of some kind.

BESIDES meditation, of which we have been speaking, there is another form of mental prayer—a still higher form of prayer—which we call contemplation. We are accisioned to thinking of the saints as "contemplatives." We are likely to think that contemplation is something reserved to convents and mon-

asteries.

Actually, the prayer of contemplation is a form of prayer at which every sincere Christian ought to aim. It is a form of prayer to which, usually, our prayer of meditation will lead if we meditate regularly.

It is hard to describe the prayer of contemplation because there is so little to describe. We might say that it is that type of prayer in which the mind and heart are raised to God— period. The mind and heart are raised to God and rest there.

The mind, at least, is inactive. What movement there is is of the heart (or will) only, towards God. Whatever "work" is done is done by God Himself. He can operate now quite freely in this heart which has fastcaed itself so firmly to Him.

in this heart which has fastcaed itself so firmly to Him.

BEFORE ANYONE says, "Oh, I never could contemplate."

let me ask this: "Have you ever knelf (or sat) in a quiet church, perhaps after Mass or on your way home from work; have you ever remained there for a few minutes, without conscious thought, perhaps just looking at the tabernacle, not hinking, just sort of yearning; and left church finally, with a strange feeling of renewed strength and courage and peace?

Then you have practiced the prayer of contemplation is beyond our reach. It is the kind of prayer that God wants all of us to reach for; it is the kind of prayer that dother prayer—vocal prayer (whether private or liturgical) and meditation—is designed to lead us to. It is the kind of prayer that will most richly contribute to growth in grace.

This wonderful inner life which is over this shories in call.

As far as we know, he was not much of a military leader, but he didd know how to direct warener from a distance, and especially how to tack the knottlest problems of conscience and how to conscience and how to expedit the studiest problems of conscience and how to the set policies. Samuel, as we are interestingly informed in 1 Sm. 9, 9 was known as a "seer"—an older name for "prophet."

older name for "prophet."

Samuel was content with the status que and planned to pass his office on to his sons, doel and Abijah. They attempted to function at Beersteha for a time, but were so unlike their father, "fathig bribes and perverting justice" (cf. 1 Sm. 8, 1 ff.) that this plan was obviously destined to failure.

in the meantime the Israelites began to demand a king—the only way to defeat the Philistines. Other nations had strong central authority. Why shouldn't they authority why shouldn't they demand were decidedly mixed. Samuel himself showed the greatest displeasure at the idea (1 Sun, 8 o ff.). God was their king. To set up an earthly king would be efformery.

THERE HAD BEEN an effor

what timid (1 Sm. 10, 22).
Deep down in his nature lurked
a spirit of jealousy and tyranny,
and these were the qualities that
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Soon Saul breaks with Sam-uel—the latter announcing his rejection in the strongest terms: "To obey is better than sacrifice, to harken is superior to the fat of rams... Because you have rejected the word of the Lord, He has rejected you from being king."

Saul then became jealous of David, an outstanding young war-rior. He soon broke with David-

This wonderful inner life which is ours-this sharing in God's

own life which we call sanctifying grace—is increased through prayer. It is increased also by means of the sacraments, the sacraments which follow after Baptism.

The life of an infant increases with every breath he draws, with every ounce of food he takes, with every movement of his unformed muscles. So too do the other six sacraments build upon the life-beginning, the first accession of sanctifying grace which Baptism gives.

THAT IS TRUE even of the sacrament of Penance. We usually think of Penance as the sacrament of forgiveness. We think of it as the sacrament which restores life when sanctifying grace has been lost through mortal sin. That is, indeed, the primary purpose of the sacrament of Penance. But the sacrament is a life-building medicine as well as a life-restoring medicine.

Sacrament is a measurement medicine.

It would be a most unfortunate ignorance to suppose that the sacrament of Penance is to be reserved only for the forgiveness of mortal sin. It has a secondary purpose. For the soul which already is in the state of sanctliping grace, Penance is just as truly an increaser of life as is the Holy Eucharist. That is why those who aim at more than medicinely in their spiritual lives hove to receive the sacrament of Penance Irequently.

In the Holy Eucharist God comes to us, not through the cleansing washing with water, not through the strengthening anointing with oil, not through the power-giving imposition of hands, but as the very food and drink of our souls, under the appearances of bread and wine.

THE DYNAMIC upward-thirsting life which we call sanctifying grace is the result of the soul's union with God, the result of God's personal indwelling in the soul. There is no other sacrament which unites us so directly and so intimately with God as does the Holy Eucharist. This is true whether we think of the Holy Eucharist in terms of the Mass or in terms of Holy

Common.

In the Mass our soul reaches up, like an infant seeking the breast of his mother, to the very bosom of the Mest Blessed Trinity. As we unite ourselves with Christ in the Mas Blessed Trinity. As we unite ourselves with Christ in the Mas Blessed with Christ in the Mass and the second of t

diate contact with God it is no wonder that the Mass is for us such an abounding source of life, such a multiplier of sanctifying grace.

such an accounting source or me, seen a management assessment of the third seen of the does not end as, at the Consecration of the Mass, we touch divinity. Now the process reverses itself. Mass, we touch divinity. Now the process reverses itself. God in turn, in and through chiral, reaches down to us. In a mystery of union which must leave even the angels gasping, God comes to us.

This time God does not use water or oil or gesture or spoken word as the carrier of His grace. This time it is Jesus Christ Himself, God's own Son, really and personally present under the appearances of bread, who skyrockets the level of sanelitying trace within us.

sauctifying grace within us,

The Mass itself, even without Höly Communion, is a limit-s source of grace for every member of Christ's Mystical dy who is already spiritually alive.

Body who is already spiritually alive.

Por each of us individually the graces of the Mass increase to the degree in which we consciously and actively unite ourselves with Christ in Ilis offering of Himself. When circumstances make quite impossible the actual reception of Holystomes make quite impossible the actual reception of Holystomes make quite impossible the actual reception of Holystomes make grace the substitution of the substitution

THERE IS A POINT that hears noting here with regard to the life-giving power of prayer and the sacraments alike. It has been emphasized that grace, in all its forms, is a free gift of God. Whether it be the beginning of holiness in Baptism or growth in holiness through prayer and the other sacraments —every bit of it is the work of God. No matter what heroid wasts I might perform, without God's grace I never could save

myself.

However, this must not lead me to think that prayer delto sacraments are magic formulas which will save me and sanctify me in spite of myself. If I think that, then I shall be guilty of that religious "formalism" of which Catholies often are accused.

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SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

The Hebrew monarchy

By IGNATIUS HUNT, O.S.B.

The period of the Judges (1200-1050 B.C.) was a time of vio-lence and internal disorder. Such a condition became all the more serious as the friction between Israel and her enemies, espe-cially the Philistines, mounted. Obstacles to the conquest a n d

ed: "An impartial observer of century B.C. the early twelfth century B.C. would probably have said that everething was against the success of the Israelite experiment." And he goes on to syalia all the factors that stood in the way of full conquest: Israelite explurable behaviorables, ignorance of Carabanite torrain tendering communication difficult: the iron-monopoly of the Philistines; and the constant tendesee within Israel toward selfishness and tribal separatism. Had it not been for separatism. Had it not been for

the weakness of Egypt at that time, the conquest, humanly speaking, would have been ruled out.

MORE THAN THE Canamic opposition, however, was the growing power of the Philistine (and to which they were eventually, by a strange irony of history, to give their name) from the Mediterranean isless from the Mediterranean isless from the Mediterranean isless from the same of the Mediterranean isless from the same of the Mediterranean isless from the earli-same on the Mediterranean isless from the earli-same on the Mediterranean isless from the earli-same of the Mediterranean isless that the Mediterranean isles MORE THAN THE Canaanite

all control.

In the meantime, a man named
Samuel had gained ascendancy
among the Hebrews. All Scripture readers have enjoyed the
marvelous stories that surround
iss birth from the sterile Hannah
has admirable fidelity during the
times of the lax priest Eli and this
tow wordliess sons Hophaii and
Planehas, and has fame that daily
grew from Dan to Betraheda.

though he realized his goodness, one so filled with respect for God's anomitted king. Saul finally went to the extreme of slaying the family of Eli at Nob because they befriended David as he went into flight.

This, according to Dr. Albright, marked Saul's definitive abandonment of official Yahwism and comment of official Yahwism and the state of the saul's definitive abandonment of official Yahwism and to be supported by the sault of the saul

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genius" (W. F. Albright) captured the Jebustic city of Jerusalem and made it his capital,
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FINALLY, IT WAS David to whom Nathan (2 Sm. 7, 11-16) addressed the famous dynastic oracle, promising the Davidie (Continued on page 9)

Christian Symbols

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The Anchor

The anchor is the symbol of the virtue of hope.

As pictured above, the anchor contains a hidden cross. The Cross of Christ was so depicted in the days of the catacombs when Christians dared not present the Cross openly.

St. Paul in his epistle advised the Hebrews (6, 18-19): "Hold fast the hope set before us. This hope we have as a sure and firm anchor of the soul." Christ is the unfailing hope of all who believe in Him.

The anchor-cross often was pictured in the cata-combs with a fish, symbolizing Christ, or with two or more fishes representing Christians as having accepted the Cross of Christ or as being willing to do so.

In the Catacomb of St. Priscilla, the anchor is found associated with such expressions as "pax their or "in the Catacomb of St. Prisculla, the automate found associated with such expressions as "pax teem," "pax thir" or "in pace," thus expressing the firm hope that those buried there have been admitted to eternal happiness and peace.

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ST. PAPHNUTIUS THE GREAT . . . was an Egyptian Bishop in the Upper Thebaid, and was deprived of an eye and lawed in the persecution under Maximius. He was a notable apponent of Arianism, and is said to have defended the marriage of clergy at the Council of Nicaus. He himself was a monk. Feustday, Sep-tember 11.

Saul's is a tragic case. His huge, trembling frame, prostrate on the floor of the medium's dwelling at Endor, offers a lesson that we can ill afford to let slip by. Saul's rejection was the result of pride, with its companions, jealousy and disobedience.

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

The Good Shepherd

THERE HAD BEEN an effort at kingship already. Abimelek, son of Gideno, had rired to make a son of Gideno, had rired to make he had been all people—a woman as he attacked Thebe (cf. Jdg. 9, 53 ff.). Deuteronomy (17, 14-20) speaks of the evils of a futeroxy fection, for the Book was linearly fection, for the Book was inception of the monarchy and the author knew only too well from experience the disadvantages of monarchy.

When the opposition to the old regime became too veriferous, Samuel yielded and Saul became under Samuel's thunk, though he was himself a striking and capable man. Saul was a popular hero, a warrior, a man of gigan-hero, in the depicted as somewhat timid (1 Sm. 10, 22). When Our Lord said "Before Abraham was made, I am" (John VIII.58). the Jews reached for stones. Why? A few minutes be-fore, He had told them that they would crucify Him.—"When you have lifted me

regular way of sa yi ng "eruci-fied," very much as in our own day "to swing" can mean "to be hanged," Many of those who heard Him must have licked their lips at the thought. Yet suddenly they could not wait, they must stone Ilim to death there and then.

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So we ask Why? He claimed to have existed before Abrain, before the from the stone of the sheepford. But Our Lord's Leeb before the from the sheepford the first Jew. A many before the first J

had been talking of the Phariscossas "billed guides" (John IX-41), the went straight on on the head of the went straight on on the ideas of bilind guidance and right guidance. We have heard Him describe His Kingdom as a walled city with a gate (Jatthew XVI.18). Now He describes it as a sheepfold, with a door. The idea of God as the shepherd of Israel appears constantly in the Old Testament. But it was never lord was the door of the sheepfold. Many—He false Messiahs, for instance, who were constantly appearing—tried to get in to the fold otherwise than through the door that was Josus of Nazareth. Such men could lead the sheep only to destruction.

He was not only the door, He He was not only the door, He was the shepherd. Reading quickly, we might wonder how the door of the sheepfold could be the sheepfold. But the could be the sheepfold could be the sheepfold could be the sheepfold could be the sheepfold could as society of men, and that was what Dur Lord was actually talking about. So now He Himself could at once the the door, the following about So now He Himself could at once the the door, the following about So now He Himself could at once the though the following about So now He Himself could at once the the door, the following about So now He Himself could be sheepfold the guide and nourisher of Christians.

"I am the Good Sheeherd": the

In the last chapter of the last Goopel, we find the Good Shepherd after life the life the

Wedding invitations

No. Have your friend ask her cousin to send you an invitation to both the church and the reception. The other guests will have received these and there is

Dear Miss Culkin:

What do you tell your date when he suggests a movie that you know is objectionable? Dear Lucy:

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Dear Mies Culkiu:

I have a close friend who has been in my class since the first grade and for very foad of her. But lately she's always complain-ing. I don't please her and none of her other friends do either. Every boy she dates is all wrong and the places they take her are



misfortunes. Bather ne quick to point out the bright side of peo-ple and places. Appar surprised when she has failed to notice these and encourage her to dis-cess in defail any positive reac-tion she may have you'll want to do sanything willing your power to make sure that she does not carry her capring attitude into her adult life.

Dear Janet: Janet

Very little! Settle for lipstick and add powder if you need it.

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Ladywood show exhibitors listed

Sister Camille, S.P., director of the Ladywood Art Department, has released the names of the exhibitors for the Ladywood Art Exhibit to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 6, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Glendale Auditorium.

p.m., at the Geodale Auditorium.
Sister Camille will exhibit work representing 25 years of study. She has degrees from St. Mary-western University, and has studied at various are galleries in Europe. Her pictures will include several European land-capes done in oil, as well as a Madonna done in wood, and some modern abstractions does in both water color and oil.
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Miss Eileen Rocap, who for-merly taught at Ladywood, will exhibit a portrait and a still life done in oil.

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Alumnac who will exhibit include Josephine Dickinson Duffees, and Helen Shanaker Tination of the Company of the Company

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

MAY 7
A Card Party at 2:30 and 7:30
m. in Little Flower school uditorium, 14th and Bosart.

MAY 9 Holy Angel's Social begins at :30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th nd Northwestern.

The Social at Little Flowe starts at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 14th and Bosart.

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inal date of May 21. The public is invited.
Hostesses who will serve at the tea in c lu de Miss Catherine Fletcher, Miss Mary Kirvy and Mrs. Mae Fraumberg, Med. Some filler was a fine of the control of

neproport the chaptain's per-membership is one dollar a year. The minimum donation for membership is one dollar a year. Anyone who is interested in he-coming a member should contact the Director of Our Lady of Hell Hospital Guild, 801 N. West St., Indianapolis 2, Ind. Further in-formation may also be obtained Father Ratjon Karl, O.M., is presently serving as chaptain for the hospitals and spiritual mod-crator of Our Lady of Hope Guild.

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One of the results of the Castro seizure of power in Cuba has been to create a refugee problem in the United States.

The plight of refugee children who are unaccompanied by their parents is especially serious in the Miami area. At great personal sacrifice their parents have sent them to the United States to avoid the Marxist indoctrination that is infiltrating the Cuban educational system.

system.

The Indianapolis Region of the Christian Family Movement is trying to find temporary homes for some of these children. The greatest need at present is for homes for teen-age boys, 14 to 18, and for family groups of two, three and four children. There are also, of course, teen-age girls and children of every age.

The need is urgent. The CPM has offered to help relocate these youngsters. Transportation costs from Miami to the foster homes would be paid by the U.S. government.

For additional information, contact Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Summer, Li 6-519, or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, TU 1:1668 or write The Criterion.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Edward F. Bocko, administrativ NAMES IN THE NEWS-Edward F. Bocke, administrative assistant to the president and assistant professor of business at Indiana State College, was honored as the outstanding faculty adviser of the Newman Clubs in the Ohio Valley Province, which met in Terre Haute last weekend. Mr. Bocko is sponsor of the Indiana State-Rose Poly Club, which hosted the three-day meeting that attracted 230 students and 17 chaplains from 48 campuses in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. . . . Miss Nan Albers of \$1. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, will serve as a member of the Senior Ball Court this weekend at \$5. Mary-64-fhe-Woods College. The activities will include an informal party, pienics, the Ball, and a brunch-banquet, . . . Robert Darrell Jackson of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Catholie University of America.

TOUR PREVIEW—Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College, will meet with participants in the Catholic Art Holiday four which he will lead to Europe this summer on Saturday, May 6, in the offices of Travelmart, Inc., 100 E. 31th Street, Indianapolis. Tour members and others interested in the program who wish to attend the 2 p.m. discussion should contact Msgr. Reine at Marian College or Travelmart.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wil-liams of \$t. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, who recently observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary. . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfick of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, who will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary tomorrow.

TOP SPELLERS-Marion County Catholic schools placed four OF SPELLENS—Maron Outry Cationic schools placed four spellers in the top 25 finalists in The Indianapolis Times Spelling Bee, conducted last Saturday in Indianapolis. Patricia Merrison of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, placed third: "Pary Jane Carroll of St. Mathew, tenth; John Enright of St. Monia. twenty-second; and Linda Eder of St. James the Greater, twenty-third. Wait 'till next

NEW VENTURE—A long-time and close friend of The Criterion, Mark Gress, has joined hands with former Governor Harold W. Handley and two other associates in the launching of Handley, Gross, Luck & Miller, Inc., a new Mithwest advertising and public relatives and help in the Archdiocesan paper down through the years. His most ceen contribution to the paper was in designing our attractive front page name plate. The firm, of which Mr. Gross is executive vice-president, expresses a refreshing philosophy in its intended modus operandi: "To sell the truth . . . Not truth 'arranged like flowers in a vase' with false fern . . But basic truth . . , arrestingly presented . intelligently and convincingly projected." A landable objective. We wish Mr. Gross and his associates well in their new venture.

SCIENCE FAIR REPORT—The Aspirancy High School at St. Maryo-fthe-Woods, motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence, held its first science fair last weekend. One of the winners in the mathematics division was Mary Hittle of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis. First honors in the biology section was won by Sandra Clark of St. Mary's parish, Richmond.

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The sacred writers (who favored the southern kingdom) cannot list a single good king in the north where murder commonly ended one dynasty and began a new one. They scrape and drelge, and they can present us only two really good kings in the south.

sortium verbig good angis in the These street and the familiary through whose fabilities 1,777 foot water-course fabilities 1,777 foot water-course verbig fabilities 1,777 foot water-course to be forgotten) and locials. It is this latter who really describe the pain. With him we can find title fault, while 4 Kgs. 20, 19 brings out the selfishness (preceded by imprudence) of Hezekiah.

kiah.

ONE OF THE messianic psains (89), at times a nearly verbatim citation of the Nathan-cocie, shows the disappointment of the nearly state of

swear to David?" (vv. 3048.49).
The monarchy cane to an ignominious close. But the last to the second of the secon

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(Continued from page 7) and the special attentions of Divine Providence. Thus "Messianism" (the hope that centered around the "Messianism"-the anointed Davidic king—) was born, and it was from the Davidic line that our Divine Savior came.

These are but some of David's

David's less admirable side.

IN DAVID's like there was a continual upsurge until his unfortunate relationship with Bathscha, wire of the lowly but loyal little soldier, Urish. From that horribly, entanged and cloude. One difficulty after another arises, David had been such a rough and cruel warrior that a rough and cruel warrior that Nathan had to fell him that he was no man to build a temple for bandwist of the was no man to build a temple for bandwist production. The word of the was no man to build a temple for bandwist roughless, his sons aufige for his throne, and rebellion.

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David's final instructions to
Solumon are far from editing.
One after another, different
trouble-makers are to be put out
of the way, even men to with
on David had promised elemency,
such as Shinel, Joab, who was
as loyal to David as he was unseruptions toward others, would
also have to 20.

Israel's second king, whose rule extended over approximately 40 years (around 1000 to 961 B.C.), is no less a subject for extended meditation than Saul,

Strangely enough, the Israel-ites seemed to have passed over David's blemishes. He remained fixed in their minds as a great king, and they did not hesitate to think of a new David arising—the Messlah-one who would surpass David, yet have the mark of this king yet have the mark of this king despite his sins.

The whole Psalter, as we hope of show later on, would come to eattributed to this king who nly wrote some of the Psalter, at which we have been enough the psalter of the short of the psalter of the short of the sh

DAVID'S SUCCESSOR on the BAVID'S SUCCESSOR on the Israelite throne was Solomon, whose name in Hebrew (Shel-omo) is almost the word for peace (shalom). Solomon marks the zenith of Israelite interna-tional prestige and material pros-nerity.

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riages often sealed good foreign relations.

The only trouble was that these foreign wives brought along their own religions and gods and gods and relations of the sealer bashful about demanding the relationship of the sealer bashful about demanding in Jerusalem. It look money to live this kind of life and it came in large part from bleeding the people with heavy tax-burdens. Solomon was noted for wisdom, and the Queen of Sheba who came to arrange for trade-relations, was aghast at what she saw to a support of the sealer before the property of the sealer before the property of the sealer before the property of the sealer bashful and perusalem—which, however, was not as grandiose as his own royal palace (cf. 3 Kgs. cc. 58).

Plan salary hikes for lay teachers

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A new alary scale for lay teachers has een approved by the school oard of the Kansas City-St. Jo-

board of the Kansas CitySt, Joseph Diocexe.

The new program provides an increase of \$700 over the former starting salary for teachers with an A.B. degree in elementary education. Teachers with such a degree will start at \$8,500 a year with an annual increment of \$150, as City area. Starting, salary in the St. Joseph area will he \$2,300. Teachers in the Kansas City area who qualify for a diocesan teaching certificate but do not have a degree will receive a startage salary of \$3,000 with an annual increment of \$100. To qualify for the certificate, a teacher migration of the salary of the certificate, a teacher migration of the salary and the salary of the certificate, a teacher migration in clementary education courses.

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to deplorable results.
THIS SPLIT TOOK place somewhere around 922 B.C. The northern kington, which established its own counter-shrines at Bethel and Dan, lasted just on Asyrian monarch. Sarton III, Asyrian monarch. Sarton III, who took Samaria and led many of the northerners captive.
The southern kingdom lasted all the way down to 887 when it fell to Nebuchadnezzar, the nephalyonian monarch, who likewise deported many of the southereners. The First Friday Card Party will be sponsored by the Alta Society of Sacred Heart parish or Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the high school annex, 1509 S. Meridian St. All games will be played. The kings of Israel failed as a group because they did not subject their rules to the will of Yahweh. They strove in too many cases to vie with the pagan monarchs around them. It is a sad fact that the really good kings were extremely few.

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ELIZABETH R. HILGENBERG, 84, 55. Peter
and Paul Cathedral, April 29. St. Joseph
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† CARTER L. SHEA, St. Pius X Church, May 1. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Margaret; children, Kathy, Larry, Kevin and Terry Shea. SYLVAN M. LANG, 54, Little Flo May 1. Calvary Cemetery, Surv

Vivian; mother, Mrs. Stella Lang; sisters Vivian; mother, Mrs. Stella Lang; sisters Sister Vincentia, Miss Rosemary Lang, Mrs Richard Robbins and Mrs. Richard Gilliland brothers, Wayne V. and Oscar Lang.

ANTOINETTE C. ITTENBACH, 91, 31. Philip deri Church, May I. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivor: daughter, Esther Rasimann,
FRANCES M. DUFFIN, 61, 51, Anthony
Church, May 2, Calvary Ceneatery, Survivors: husband, Ernest 1, daughters, Mrs.
Rita Petree, Mrs. Lucille Strodfbeck, Mrs.
Rita Petree, Mrs. Lucille Strodfbeck, Mrs.
Jean Kelly, Blanche and Patricia Duffin, sistest, Mrs. Ellen Klontz, Mrs. Winifred Casey,
brothers, James and Thomas Lavin.

† JOHN C. JARBOE, 78, Holy Name Church May 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors wife, Burtle C.; daughters, Mrs. Elaine C. Wittry, Miss Marcella Jarboe; sons, J. Chet fer and Vincent H. Jarboe; sister, Elle Robanon.

† HARRY MULLALLY, 79, St. Joan of Arc Church, May 2. Holy Cross Cemetery, Sur-vivor: cousin, Bessie Curran.

† EMMA F. WHEELER, S6. St. Patrick Church, May 2. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors daughter, Mrs. Nolafrances Carter.

HAROLD G. DOYLE, 37, Our Lady of Lourde Church, May 2. Holy Cross Cemetery. Sur vivors: wife, M. Hazealj, sons, Joseph, Bern and and Harold George; daughter, Mas Debr Denice Doyle; brothers, Cletus, Bernard, Jame and Joseph Doyle; sister, Mrs. Mildred Molan and Joseph Doyle; sister, Mrs. Mildred Molan †MARGARET L. MUGIYAN, 90, 51. Patrici Church, May 2. St. Joseph Cemetery.

LUTHER J. WORTHINGTON, 68, Sacred Hear Church, May 3. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Bertha; sons, George, Virgil an

MEW Albany.

+ RUDOLPH P. BUCHEIT, 70 St. Mary Church.
April 25. Citurch centelery. Survivors: wife.
Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Ulsh, of
New Albany; brothest, John of Memphi,
Tenn.; Adam, Peter, Claude, Gus and Clarence of New Albany.

BROOKVILLE † ANNA FEHLINGER, 82, 51. A April 26. Church cemetery, sons, Father William Fehlinge

Cathedral High School will hold its annual Spring Sports Banquet in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 8. Athless on the Monday, May 8. Athless on the came will be honored.

Guest speaker at the affair will be Walt Fields, athletic director at Marian College. Mrs. Don Poinsette is general chalirman, and Lawrence Dullagham is cliaitman for the Boosters' Club. BATESVILLE

FLORENCE JAEHNEN, 70, 51, Louis Church,
April 26, Church cemetery, Survivers, husdaughters, Mrs. Marie Fel-

RICHMOND

† VERONICA CLANCY RIFE, S1. Mary's Church,
May 1. Survivors: sister, Miss Mary W.
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and their Christian traditions.
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deep sense of dignity, are traits
one also finds among gas state
secretaries, merchants, housewives. And there is always that
fullness of living Spanish muste
so faithfully reflects, optimism
and a philosophical attitude in the
face of adversity.

But those evident virtues make

face of adversity.

But these evident virtues make it harder to accept their present lot in many regions of the country and in the larger sectors of society. Too many lack jobs, decent homes, and the chance to learn and prosper; and the whole economic future of the masses in the hands of a selfish few.

It would be unfair to mini-mize the positive. There are impressive works and pro-grams through which the gov-ernment agencies and private initiative are striving for better days for the common people.

days for the common people.

Irrigation and settlement projects like the massive Badajoz-Plan; an attempt to create more possible to the settlement projects in the project pr



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16.5 billion. Yet dozens of highly placed observers agree that Spanish society today has an alarming share of maladies.

ONE THING is evident about Spain's pressing problems: there is a hard-core leadership well aware of them.

But instead of moving freely in a "new frontier," this leadership—whether within, outside or against the government—has to move with extreme caution.

Some fear repression; others a new unleashing of violence. A third group is wary of up-setting the slow cart of the present regime in exchange for an unknown future.

Yet deeper than these apparent fears, careful prodding revealed, is a lucid determination and plan-ning in several sectors. One of the most promising efforts is being made by the Catholic lead-ership, especially among the younger priests and lay leaders.

younger priests and lay leaders.

AS THE SUM of the past sets on
the borizon of Spain, these are
the big peaks that east their
shadows: the lingering memory
of Civil War, the pressure of the
workers, economic stabilization
and political uncasiness.

Those engaged in the foggy
game of politics — and here
rumors, guesses—will say that an
overly promouned dictatorship,
while holding the reins of order,
is doing great damage to the
civic virtues of the nation.

"There is no solution, no transition in sight," a Socialist leader pointed out to me. And there are many among conservatives and liberals who agree.

Others, more apt to see things in depth, will point to the un-solved issue of social justice. Father A. Malagon, national mod-erator of the Catholic workers organization, HOAC, put it this way:

way:
"Our society has a deep crack, social injustice. The long Civil War did not solve the problem of land reform or better substantially the lot of the factory worker. Most leaders thought of the war as a religious conflict only."

affirmed.

A retired government official would add: "The right is obsessed with order, fearing the

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ost of anome, n dead, "The left? The left simply ints justice badly."

wants justice badly."

A trade union leader confided:
"If we leave the workers to themselves, they go Red." And this
in spite of several social benefits,
like bonuses, medical services,
vacations, vocational training.
"These benefits are of secondary importance. What counts are
good wages, trade union freedom

good wages, trade union freedom and bargaining power. We have none of these," Alarico Lopez, a fisherman in Malaga's Sun Coast complained.

complained.

SOCIALLY, the upper classes, and chronologically the middle and chronologically the middle according to the middle and the control of the contr

Finally, those concerned with religious conditions bring up the question of Church and state, an issue which provokes feelings from fascination to indignation, depending on the factions one faces.

For one thing, Catholies are many-sided on this, and not only in regard to the present government, but also to the branch of the bast that might regain power; the composite dialogue would run like this:

• We are a Catholie country, Church and state must work together for the good of the people.

• But our "Catholiesm" has many strange aspects. Take those who might religion in the least likely doings and earthy interests.

interests

• Well ... remember the Civil War. It might have started as a rebellion against the republe's chaos, but when the Reds turned to burning churches and killing priests and nuns, it became a crease a crease a crease as the constant of the control of the

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End myths, nostalgias,

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — When Ignac Zakrzewski, 78, died here he was regartled a a retired furniture factory worker, a bachelor who had lived frugally enough to be able to support himself in his old age.

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Professor Littell said too many Professor Littell said too many Protestants had failed to come to grips with the America in which we live today.

professors agree.

The Rev. Franklin H. Littell, professor of church history at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and Dr. Thomas F. O'Dea, professor of sociology at the University of Utah, spoke at we live folday.

THEY THINK back to the "good old days"—the late Issh century when America was officially a state of the s

population, he said.

AT THE BEGINNING of the 18th century, the United States was the "most needy mission field on the face of the earth," he said. It took 150 years to get people back to the churches.

Today the United States has 70 per cent ehurch membership, and, said Professor Littell, "it is fair to ... yw eare living in the good "new" days."

"We are experiencing the floot tide of the most successful mis sion in history," he claimed.

Dr. O'Dea said many religiou problems stem from the failur of Christians to meet the chal lenges of the modern world.

"We need to cleanse our minds f myths, both Protestant and atholic, and forget the so-called lories of the past," he said.

NEW SCHOOLS

PITISBURGH—Five new elementary schools and two new high schools will open next September in the Diocese of Pittsburgh. They will increase the number of the diocese's elementary schools to 236 and the secondary schools to 57.

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WASHINGTON—The president of the Catholic Press Association appealed to Concress to save the relations press from "disastrous" relations press from "disastrous". Father Albert R. J. Nevinster Catholic Press and the state of the proposed increases are adopted, the result "will either destroy, entitle of inflict a heavy burden." He said that while to some the proposed increase "may appear in-proposed ress" "may appear in-proposed ress" "may appear in-own monthly magazine, Marykonli, it would mean an increase of \$30,000 annually.

FATHER NEVINS said he petitioned "this committee and this committee and this continue for recontinue to religious press to the national welfare, and to recognize the service this press makes possible service this press makes possible to developing peoples abroad, such service supplementing our national policy at no cost to Governor the service that the service this present the service that the service the service that the service

oFFICIALS of Protestant and Jewish publications joined in testimony against the measure. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor, and Ford Stewart, publisher of the Christian Herald, an unde-nominational Protestant maga-zine in New York, testified, So did Edward E. Grusd, editor did Edward E. Grusd, editor other representatives of Protes-

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The visit today marked the first time a roling ducen of Eng-first time a roling ducen of Eng-first time and the control of the But it was not Queen Elizabeths. But it was not Queen Elizabeths as cended the throne, she and Prince Philip paid a courtesy call on Pope Puis XII in 1931 during an unofficial tour of Italy.

The Queen's welcome was sur-rounded by all the ceremonics of the courtesy of the courtesy of the See fore beast of state. From the moment she stepped into a Vati-can-provided car at 10-40 am, until she and her suite left to go to the airport, the Queen was given the greatest honors and un-precedented courtesy.

When the royal party reached

precedented courtess.
When the royal party reached
Vatican City, the Palatine
Guards' band struck up the British national authem. "God Save
the Queen," and the Queen inspected a detachment of Palatine
Guards and another of the Pontifical Gendarmes.

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THIS CEREMONY completed, the royal party, tlanked by papal chamberlains of cape and sword. Swiss Guarris and monsignors of the Varicus Secretariat of State, which was the swinger of the Varicus Secretariat of State, which was the swinger of the Varicus Secretaria of State, which was the swinger of the Swisses of t

Pope gives queen momentos of visit

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Queen's progress toward the large throne room where Pope John was waiting at the thres-hold.

nold.

The Pope, smiling, shook hands with the Queen and Prince Philip and then ushered them into the throne room. While the rest of the suite remained outside, the Pope and his two visions chalted privately for more than 20 minutes.

utes.

Then the Pope summoned the others who had accompaned the Queen and geneted each personally. Speaking in French ender the Pope told the assembled cover of his esteem for the English royal house and the admiration and affection he felt toward the people of England and the Commonwealth.

AT THE END of the audience the royal couple visited Cardinal Domenico Tardini, Vatican Sec-retary of State, in his apartment on the floor below. The visit, which follows the normal Vatican

Card. McIntyre denies need for school aid plan

Cardinal James Francis Me-Intere questioned the need for President Kennedy's Aid to But-cation program in a speech in Indianapolis Wednesday events of Las Angeles told the exemption, as the same time, the Archbishop of Las Angeles told the exemption to the Archbishop ion, justice demands the individual control of the American Le-tion, justice demands the individual control of the American tis benefits' once the need has been determined.

"Right reasoning would naturally dictate that this obvious and seemingly deliberate action of the Task Force on Education (the exclusion of benefits to private and parochial schools) be repudiated as not only wrong, but un-American," he stated.

American," he stated.
Addressing the annual National
Commander's Dinner before an
overflow audience at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, the Cardinal
added that the "American people,
with all the strength of their
hearts and minds, desire to do the
resht blang they cannot and will
not tolerate a program that is
obviously wrong."

CARDINAL MeIntyre described the confusion of fundamental principles contained in current Federal Aid to education as hav-ing "destructive potential."

mg "destructive potential.

"The issue before the Congress
at the moment, and which is the
subject of so much confusion, has
nothing to do with religion." he
contended. "It concerns Federal
Aid to Education , , , which is

In most non-public schools, he declared, "religion is taught as a subject, as is history, as is an athematics, as is domestic science or critics or geography. These other subjects is marked out as the determinant of whether Federal Aid shall be or shall not be granted. Why is religion so-lected as the disabiling factor?" "The legislation proposed as a result of the Task Force report would create a Federal subsidy to public education," the Cardinal charged, "that would constitute a restraint of liberty and inhibit the free exercise of religion." "Public and private schools in "Public

the free exercise of religion."

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fermorial Madison, 3 p.m. MAY 29 - Graduation, Ladywood School, In-lanapolis 10 a.m.; Graduation, Our Lady of rovidence, Clarksville, 8 p.m.

Priest

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Bishop Ferdinand Guercilena
of Kengtung said Father Vong
was worth four foreign missioners since he could speak Burmese, English, Shan, Chinese and
the languages of all the primitive
people of the area: Lahu, Leshaw, Akha and Wa.

The area in which he worked, wedged between Laos and China, is infested with former Nationalist Chinese troops who have become brigands. It is also the scene of a revolt of the dominant Shan tribesmen against Burmese control.



Apathy of the laity deplored by newsman

AMARILLO, Tex. — The U.S. atholic laity is guilty of general omplacence in community affairs and church activities, a newsyster official said here.

The main reason Catholic intended in the control of the control of

and Church activities, a newsy, per official said here.

The main reason Catholic influence in this country is not in ratio to the Catholic population does not stem from prejudice but does not seen in the community activity." said Martin E. Walter, vice president and editorial convention of the Holy Name Societies of Texas and Otlahoma. Mr. Walter said the apathy of Mr. Walter said the apathy of additional control of the said add-octivation controvery is all add-octivation controvery is all add-octivation controversy is all add-octivation controversy is all add-octivation controversy is all add-octivation for their own proposes. He said that continue using public schools for their own proposes. He said that continued

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Rev. George W. Coffin Il offer his first Solem Mass at SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral Sunday, May 14th at 10:00 a.m. Reception: Cathedral Social nter, 1324 N. Pennsylvania St., 3 - 5 p.m.

Rev. Paul A. Evard

will offer his first Solemn Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary on Sunday, May 14th at 11:00 a.m. Reception; Immaculate Heart auditorium, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Rev. Richard F. Landwerlen will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Joan of Arc on Sunday. May 14th at 11:15 a.m. Reception: St. Joan of Arc school hall, 3-5:50 p.m.

Rev. Joseph McGinley Il offer his first Solemm Mass at 55, Peter and Paul Cathedral Sunday, May 14th at 11:30 a.m. Reception: Cathedral Social nter, 1324 N. Pennsylvania St., 3 - 5 p.m.

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