# **Pope Paul summons** youth to serve as global peacemakers

VATICAN CITY - Peace was the theme of two sermons given by Pope Paul VI on Palm Sunday.

At a Mass which he cele-brated in St. Peter's Basilica, he told 15,000 young people in the congregation that their gen-eration must become "loud and courageous promoters" of peace.

He stressed the same topic in a sermon to the vast throng which gathered in St. Peter's Square at noon to recite the Angelus with him.

"Peace is not inertia," he said in the address from the window of his study to the crowd in St. Peter's Square. "It is not weak-ness. It is nothing vile. It is not egoism. It is not pleasure."

"Peace," he said, "is a vir-tue, the fruit of beauty and love. And since it has been won for so many countries through the sacrifice of so many young lives, so it must be preserved and lived in a complete dedica-tion of oneself to the good of others."

palms in the Sistine Chapel and distributed them to the 15 car-dinals who attended the cere-by the Royal Staircase followed toy a procession including some 1,000 youths. Thursands of other young

Thousands of other young movement among Christians. people, representing Catholic No date or place was set, but A c t i o n organizations and the conference probably will be schools, occupied special places held next fall. around the papal aitar and wel-the Catholic and Disciples'

schools, occupied special places around the papal altar and wel-comed the procession by waving their paim branches. In his sermon to the young people, Pope Paul said that people, Pope Paul said that political imagination and tri-siah, "not in a way which the political imagination and tri-umphalism of a great part of the Disciples' Christian Theo-plote the nature of the ecumeni-political imagination and tri-cal movement in relation to the umphalism of a great part of the second the order of redemption — a king of peace." "Jesus is our peace if that peace is order set up in justice, and in wisdom," he said; "if that peace is the result of com-munity effort, not of factions, quarrels, terror or violence, but of collective sentiments working s together toward the common good; if peace is the food of "The GROUP MADE it clear

In the Disciples' delegation were Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, of Indianapolis, president-elect of



### A word from the Archbishop

BEFORE THE Mass in St. Peter's, Pope Paul blessed palms in the Sistine Chapel and agreed upon TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS,

Once more we stand at the threshold of the glorious feast of Easter, and as we look back over the past litur-gical year, we find that we have been led by our Holy Mother, the Church, through a complete cycle of con-templation on the mysteries of our Holy Faith. We have been reminded time after

have been reminded time after time of God's design in creat-ing us, of how that design was thwarted by man's sin, of the mercy of God in promising us a redeemer, and in the ful-fillment of that promise in the life, the death, and the resur-rection of His Own Incarnate Son, Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

We have stood in spirit, with the Church, at the crib in Bethlehem and have followed the Divine Child born there through an early life of obscur-ity, then a crowded three years

of public ministry of preaching and miracles; and today we stand at the end of Christ's earthly pilgrimage, as we witness His death on the cross of Calvary and His glorious resurrection from the dead. When we ask, "what was the meaning of it all," the answer comes from God Himself brought down through the ages by His Own divinely instituted Church; and the answer is simply that Christ, God's Only Begotten Son, took upon Himself the sins of the world and explated for them by His life death and recurrention

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The great sacrificial and eucharistic banquet of the Last Supper was to be perpetuated, sins were to be for-given, and the gospel to resound down through the ages through their ministrations. You see, then, my dearly beloved, how necessary it is for us to have priests in Half of the state's 900 candi-dates are still in high school, which did not exist prior to 1955. With the sole exception of St. meinrad College of Liberal Arts and School of Theology, which has students from four of the state's five dioceses, none of the other major seminaries in Indi-ana will accept candidates for the diocesan priesthood. The document noted that it is to the catholics but at the pub-state's five diocesan priesthood. The document noted that it is to the document noted

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The state's 14 seminaries have their largest enrollments in his-tory. And most have experi-enced their highest "drop-out" of the 14 enroll candidates for the diocesan priesthood, includ-ing two owned by the diocesan. The others are restricted to candidates for the religious orders which conduct them.

Half of the state's 900 candi-dates are still in high school, with 300 attending Latin Schools which did not exist prior to 1955.

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EGG MONEY TO CHARITY-The Easter Egg Hunt, tradi-EGG MONEY TO CHARITY-The Easter Egg Hunt, tradi-tional for children of St. Plus X Council, Knights of Columbus, members has been called off this year. The project money, amounting to \$250, was instead presented to Catholic Social Services for, aid to the needy. Father Donald L. Schmidlin, agency director, above accepts the contribution from Jeffrey Ryan, who with his sister, Jennifer, are children of council member Dick Ryan. Mr. Ryan termed the contribution "a donation from the children of St. Plus, X Council," (Staff shote) phote)

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The superintendent also dis-counted renewed reports that Kennedy would be discontinued or that major sports were to be dropped. Current, enrollment is 330 students. The school is staffed by 12 Sisters of St. Jo-seph, five priests and five lay faculty.

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(Continued on page 9) (Continued on page 9) Bus aid approved for Kennedy High INDIANAPOLIS – Kennedy Memorial High School has been authorized by the Archdiocesan School Board to acquire two buses as an aid for students unable to use public transporta-tion to the southside diocesan school, Financial assistance for needy students was also author-ized by the board. According to Father Patrick

ized by the board. According to Father Patrick Kelly, Kennedy superintendent, tentative plans include the routed ing of one bus through southside into southwestside parishes. He cited the difficulties encoun-tered by the students in secur-ing adequate East-West public Name adequate the south of the south of the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Name adequate the south of the south of the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Name adequate the south of the south of the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Name adequate the south of the south of the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Name adequate the south of the south of the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Nother, transit.

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Archbishop of Indianapolis

#### PAGE TWO

### Dearth of vocations 'disturbing' to Pope

- Statistics

"This is the dramatic situa-tution that Jesus Himself referred to when He said: "The harvest. Indeed is great but the laborers are few;" Pope Paul said. professional mercenaries," he

He also asked families, parish priests and spiritual directors to "be vigilant" in their search for a divine call among those entrusted to their care.

Church must do, there are too many vacant places. The num-ber of vocations is too small for

A HAPPY EASTER

TO ALL!

VATICAN CITY — Statistics on the shortage of religious and priestly vocations in the Church are "disturbing, sometimes heart-breaking." Pope Paul VI told Catholics in a letter to the faithful issued here. In the Kingdom of Cod on this presence of love—the hope of faithful issued here.

The letter was issued in prep-aration for Vocation Sunday, April 8. In it the Pope stressed the exceptional value of voca-tigious life and exhorted the clergy and laity to pray for their undertakings.

"It sends single men, men who are lowly and poor, free-from every outward pressure and inwardly bound by the most sacro-sanct of bonds-a love that is "LOOKING at all that the unique, chaste and everlasting."

#### **Nixon** visits Pope

ber of vocations is too small for everything that has to be done. VATICAN CITY-Rchard M. There are still communities of Nixon was received in a 45-min-the faithful who are unaware of the problem of recruitment (March 16). The former U.S. and training of the clergy." Vice President is on a fact-find-He praised the vocation to ing tour in Europe. The audi-the priesthood or religious life ence was described as cordial, as a direct call from God, "just like a ray of dazzling light that shines in the innermost recesses cussed was the Vietnam situa-of a person's conscience."

### Dutch bishops draw up

priestly life guides THE HAGUE, The Nether- known to the bishop or recom-lands-The Dutch bishops have mended by other priests. This handed down new directives for would mean that fewer young the training of the nation's fu- men would be entering sem-ture priests and for the lives inaries and that older men of the more than 9,000 men al- would be asked by their bishops ready ordained and serving the to become priests after having Church in this country. demonstrated the strength of The directives, issued by the their Christianity in their jobs bishops at a press conference, and family life.

bishops at a press conference, and family life. will serve as general norms for Observers here believe that the formation and daily life of this opens the way to discussion priests., Details of the norms of the role of the "part-time will be worked out by the Dutch priest," a man who helps out in pastoral council, a permanent a parish on Sundays and for body of bishops, priests and special services while keeping laity responsible for updating his own job and living with his the Church in The Netherlands. family.

EMPHASIZING the freedom THE RESULT of three years. and responsibility of the indi-vidual, the new norms permit: new directives also call for • Priests to choose whether establishment of special bureaus they want to live alone or in to give pastoral advice to priests community, in parish houses or and to counsel priests having difficulty with their ministry.

apartments. • Closer communication among people, priests and bish-ops. • Priests to have a voice in newsmen that 60 Dutch griests selection of their parish assign-had left the priesthood if the priesthood if the past year. He also added sta-• Priests and seminarians to thoose their pastoral specializa-tion and to receive professional • Priests to train also for a make their living as teachers or businessmen. The bishops mentioned the difficulty with their ministry. Gradinal Jan Alfrink of Cardinal Jan Alfrink of the priesthood if the priesthood if the past year. He also added sta-tion and to receive professional lands seem to favor the abolition preparation for their apostolate. • However, the cardinal pointed make their living as teachers or businessmen. The bishops mentioned the solution solution bishops The bishops mentioned the solution bishops

# businessmen. be handled by the Dutch bishops The bishops mentioned the and is better suited for discus-possibility of restoring the an-sion at the international synod clent practice of selecting poten of bishops convening in Rome in tial priests from among people September. Archbishop's Schedule

Sunday, March 26-E a st e r Mass and Sermon, Cathedral, 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 28 - Indiana Catholic Conference. Tuesday, April 4-North Dean-ery CCW luncheon. Saturday, April 8-CYO Con-vention and Mass, Seecina High School, 12 noon. Sunday, March 16 - Confirma Sunday, March 16 - Confirma Sunday, March 16 - Confirma Sunday, March 26 - State 1 State 1 State 1 State 1 Sunday, March 26 - State 1 State

oprice when there are more titular archbishops than Sees available for them. Such are called archbishoprics "far this assignment" and revert to Bish-oprice when the incumbent is changed. There are 53 such cases at present, indicating a shortage of titular, archbish-oprics, at least those available to Western candidates. Titular episcopal Sees recall storied cities of ancient times to Western candidates. Owing to the current practice of assigning Eastern Sees to Eastern-rite bishops it may happen that the supply of titu-lar Sees available to Western prelates will be exhausted with an increase in titular prelates prompted by increased Church needs. In such a case, however, there is nothing to prevent dio-ceses which have been sup-pressed or may be suppressed in the future from becoming titular Sees. It is estimated, for instance, that because of the reorganization of Italian church

SOME HAVE DISAPPEARED

dential in the past, but is no longer so. Pope Paul VI, for instance, the Council of Vienna in 1311 might appoint a new titular and by the Holy See. But bishopric of Tiava, the old name whereas titular bishops were for Souk Ahras in North Africa once called "bishops in the re-which was a diocese many cen-gions of the infidels," Pope Leo turies ago. The prelate would XIII changed this to simply probably perform his episcopal "titular bishops." duties thousands of miles away and may never even visit the These bishops have no jur-

and may never even visit the city or ruins of the diocese to which he has in theory been appointed.

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WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD!

These bishops have no jur-isdiction over the "church" or diocess to which their name is ascribed, but enjoy with few exceptions the privileges and honors of residential bishops

city or ruins of the diocese to which he has in theory been appointed. A titular diocese is assigned by the Holy See, for example, to papal nuncios, apostolic delegates, apostolic vicars, aux-iliary or coadjutor bishops, or residential bishops who retrieves the privileges and how the holy See, for example, to papal nuncios, apostolic delegates, apostolic vicars, aux-iliary or coadjutor bishops, or residential bishops who retrieves the privileges and how the subshop is, chosen by the Consistorial Congregation from residential bishops who retrieves the appointment is made by an-other assignments too might call for such a titular See. The attrace the Congregation for the appointments are made when a bishop does not have full juris-diction over the territory in which he is to work or when the office to which he is ar-signed is not territorial—such as one of the offices of the Roman curia. THE CUSTOM is of very an-tiet endifies to work or when is council that the bishops of so council that the bishops of the title, but not the office, of special benevolence, the pope also awarded to residential bishops at the council of Chalcedon were given bishop and the privilege to special benevolence, the pope also awarded to residential bishops of special benevolence, the pope also awarded to residential bishop for the title, but not the office, of special benevolence, the pope also awarded to residential bishop for the title, but not the office, of metropolitans. As a sign of special benevolence, the pope for the special vestment called the pallum. In records of the 4th cen-tury, there is evidence of sev-rg eral archibishops and bishops' mod did not exercise there office in the See to which they were named. A Nicea of 325, heretical bishops who did not exercise there office in the See to which they metry there is evidence of sev-rg eral archibishops and bishops' mod did not exercise there office of the Council of the allium.

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his former superior. Other considerations some-times dictate the choice as well. It would be difficult to imagine, for example, that an Italian bishop would be satisfied to be assigned to the titular see of Pappa, the modern Yonusler in Pisidia. In Italian the word means "baby food."

The Annuarie Pontificie, yearbook of the Vatican, lists 1,770 Hitular sees. Of these 79 are metropolitan, 136 arch-bishoprics and 1,555 bish-oprics. Only 1,124 are as-signed—to 66 metropolitans, 119 archbishops and 529 bish-ops.



BONN, Germany — Fourteen of the 19 young men who last year entered the seminary of the archdiocese of Esstergom, Hungary, have been drafted, ac-cording to KNA, German Catho-lie news agency. Esstergom is the See of Cardinal Jozsef Mind-szenty. now living in the U.S.



From A Friend





**Better Marks!** 



PAPAL GREETING-A winner of a "go an affectionate greeting from Pope Paul VI. The pontilf received a group of contest winners, representing children from seven countries, during a special audience. The contest was sponsored by Catholics in Spain. (RNS proto)



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ago. "I thought my father would have a fit when he found out I was going to join the order," the still lively Sister told this re-porter. "But he finally came around to liking the idea." Our interview took place in one of the community rooms of Now they're all over the place!" the Woods infirmary, where sev-veral Sisters and two bright-eyed young novices served as an appreciative audience for Sister have the model." "We used to retain children in a grade when they weren't deing weil. That's not dene much any mere." Another commented: "Par-Another commented: "Par-action of the community rooms of Now they're all over the place!" And another: "I like the way young novices served as an together now. We even used to appreciative audience for Sister have them in separate rooms in Mary Lawrence's reminiscing, grade school."

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appreciative audience for Sister have them in separate rooms in Mary Lawrence's reminiscing. grade school." The novices had brought along Too much dwelling on the past their guitars, and cheerfully at is not possible in the infirmary, tempted to get a chorus or two where Sister Agnes Virginia, of "When Irish Eyes Are Smilt the supervisor, plus a staff of ing" going. It wasn't entirely five registered nurses see to it successful: No one was sure of that the senior Sisters keep as the lyrics, and, besides, there busy as their health will permits were too many memories to share. A CHEERFUL craft room at-

share. tracts those who enjoy fancy for Social Security benefits. Be-SISTER MARY Lawrence re- needlework. Here the senior cause they are not covered by called her student days at St. Sisters make some of the items the Social Security laws, they



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А R 0 E D AN A p 0 WOMEN'S CLUB CARD PARTY—The St. Plus X Women's Club will sponsor a "Spring Sweep" Card Party on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the St. Plus X Knights of Columbus hall, 2100 E. 71st Street. A color television will be awarded as the grand prize. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Jack. McKeen, above left, and Mrs. Joseph P. McConahey. (Staff chash)



**Father Knueven** 

study in Japan

awarded grant for

An instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis has been awarded a grant for seven weeks' study this summer in Tokyo, Japan.

Father Harold Knueven,

and expects to receive his mas-ter's degree there this spring. The New Alsace, Dearborn County, native was ordained in 1958 after seminary studies at St. Meinrad. He formerly serv-ed as assistant pastor of St. Pius X parish Indianapolis the larger religious communities, who experienced a high entrance rate at the turn of the 20th century, are now faced with a "bumper crop" of retired members. Every effort is made at

X parish, Indianapolis.

Homebuilders

BONN, Germany — Catholic building associations have been one of post-war Germany's big-gest homebuilders, producing more than 208,000 houses and apartment buildings sheltering some 700,000 people.







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#### Comment

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

### Easter

The Renewal set in motion by Vatican II and now stirring within the Church is proving quite painful. It is unrealistic to pretend otherwise.

The wide divergence of opinion, the repeated work-ing at cross purposes that marks so many encounters between progressives and traditionalists, the dishar-mony of thought and purpose—these are nowhere so evident as on the anguished features of Pope Paul. He is the central figure in this momentous upheaval within the Church and, if one listens closely enough, his cries of Peace! Peace! are not for Vietnam alone.

Yet there is no mortal hand that can, or should, stay the changes at work today. Not if the Church is to remain viable in a world whose changing forces of power, population and persuasion have little relation-ship to her ancient structural foundations.

The internal conflict must go on. Indeed, we may find it has just begun. But that is no cause for despair.

In the turnultuous week we are now celebrating in the Liturgy there is defeat before the final victory is achieved. Christ in His Passion, Death and Resurrection remains forever the prime model as well as the everlasting source of strength for His Church.

The great lessons of Holy Week were never more apt than they are today. The Paschal Mystery con-tinually renews the Church with its power and its glory. But before the limitless conquest of the Resurrection, there is bound to be anguish of mind and body.

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### What wealth?

Bishop James A. Pike is scaling another pique. The noted Episcopal churchman who recently retired after a lively and controversial ecclesiastical career now wants the government to levy taxes on the property and income of the nation's churches.

There is nothing new about that idea or its practice, of course. It goes back to the mistiest reaches of re-corded religious history. And in recent times several church groups and individuals, notably Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, have advanced similar notions.

Characteristically, however, the ever-colorful Bish op Pike chose a rather unusual podium for his presen-tation—Playboy magazine. Perhaps admirers of the Bunnies and Publisher Hugh Hefner's live-and-let-love philosophy were duly impressed by the bishop's argument. We weren't.

Bishop Pike claims that, if tax exemptions were lifted from churches and their organizations, every clif-zen "could have his personal income tax significantly reduced and every homeowner could have his property the obtained." tax abated.'

The bishop says the "visible wealth-their real estate" of U.S. religious bodies is "no less than \$79.5 billion." We don't know where he got that sum, and shall not quarrel with it.

But any way you care to figure it, such a sum ob-viously is only an infinitesimal portion of the "visible wealth" of a nation whose Gross National Product (the total in goods and services in one year) exceeded \$700 billion in 1966.

Or put it another way: Let's say Bishop Pike were running the country and levied a 20 per cent across-the-board tax on the alleged \$79.5 billion "visible wealth" of America's churches—which ought to be enough to kill off at least nine-tenths of the nations religious to kill conclude that off at least nine-tenths of the nation's religious institutions

Such a fantastic levy would put \$15.9 billion in the such a rantastic levy would put \$1.5 binton in the tax coffers—just about enough to pay last year's interest stand it in all on the national debt and the expenditures of the Interior Department. Theoretically, depending upon how, you play with the figures, this would reduce federal income taxes by about eight per cent. It would do nothing, of the lectures giv course, to reduce state and local taxes. Course, to reduce state and local taxes. Obviously, neither Bishop Pike nor any other tax-the-churches advocate in his right mind is thinking in such punitive terms. Maybe three or five per cent, but be fruitful. He is a communist not 20. Therefore, the bishop's statement—based upon his own estimate of taxable churchly wealth—that a levy against religious institutions would the taxe and the local taxe and the local taxe and the state and local taxes. I suppose you the lectures given by Roger intellectual with whom conver-time for the local taxe and the state and local taxes. I suppose you the local taxes are referring to the lectures given by Roger intellectual with whom conver-sations with a knowledg intellectual with whom conver-tically.

of neo-Nazis who parade under the banner of the Ger-man National Democrat Party (NPD) and who now-following the coalition of the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats—call themselves the "opposition party." West German federal and state officials are divided as to the best method of dealing with the extremists and the recurrent Hitlerian madness. While they fuss among

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

There are strange rumblings in West Germany today that cause apprehension among those who once felt secure that the ghost of Hitler never again would walk the earth. These rumblings are coming from a growing crowd of neo-Nazis who parade under the banner of the Ger-man National Democrats—call themeshere the monorats and the Social Democrats—call themeshere the monorate and the state the state the state the state the state of the state of the state the state of the state

ing some of nin logians, by say-ing in public what many of them have long whispered about

in private. Moreover, Davis drew drastic

conclusions

from a set of ecclesiastical

facts that many

verify.

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Good Friday

QUESTION BOX Are Jesuits out to destroy us?

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Are the Jesuits trying to de-stroy us? First St. Louis Uni-versity and then Fordham sponsored a lecture by a communisf. Shame on them. And the Holy Father asked the Jesuits to take upon them-selves as their special task the defense of the Church against

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they have de-cided that the best way to cope with athe-1 ism is to under-

Christ-like than most Christians. With communists such as these it should be possible to carry on conversations. Not everyone, mind you, but surely in Catholic university surroundings it should be possible to carry on conver-sations with a knowledgeable community asfolue and base

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'Honesty' in Church

Does it have to be that way? Some say yes, they believe that the Church has no choice but to employ the less-than-candid approach. For the Church to admit errors of judgment simp-ily will not do, they argue. To acknowledge openly that pon-tiffs, bishops, and religious su-periors have manifested signs of stupidity or sinfulness is standards. In all sorts of poli-tical, professional, and familiar situations, the loyalty button is passed and people find them-selves unaccountably defending the indefensible or talking out of both sides of their mouths.

of the theologians of the Second On the purely human level, On the purely human level, periors have mainteneed signs then, it is not surprising to find of stupidity or sinfulness is lack of candor in the Church, simply unthinkable, they hold. Where group loyalty runs deep, Confession may be good for the as it does within Catholicism soul, but for the Church to and especially within the priest-maintain its authority, they are head, the defensive response convinced, the confession must protecting the institution some- be broad and general and never, Vatican Council would have to

verify. In this statement on why he left, the British theologian re-marked on the difficulty facing anyone who wants to be honest and still survive wthin the in-stitutional Church. He singled out the tendency on the part of many holding ecclesiastical authority to be less than candid, even mendacious, in their deal ings with the press, the faithful and one another. Not only theo even mendacious, in their deal. Ception and rationalization that ings with the press, the faithful, and one another. Not only theo-logians but newspapermen will back up the charge, for chan-cery offices and ecclesiastical a low credibility rating in city the institutional commitment is so

In the second se that the "royal lie" is put to abundant use within them. This sort of thing one expects per-haps from the Government or an industrial giant, but the church seems bound to differ-ent standards. Yet, Charles Davis spotlight ing this narticular credibility

sionedly supporting propositions thing generally unknown. Ex-thing twas not just a matter of had to deal with a chancery of truth-telling. What actually hap-pened was that I was lured into are told there to protect grand defending a commitment with truths. No bishop, perius, audi-which the propositions had be-come identified. I was, then, not lying so much as working aware of the doubletalk, maneu-within a context of institutional loyalty. Dishonesty, to put it squarely, does not protect the Church from scandal these days; rather, from scandal these

vering, and power-plays in able, no longer serve the Church Rome. Charles Davis has now pub- on. Instead, they repel the licly stated a conversational very people who are supposed staple in the coffeebars of Rome to be saved by them from the during the Council: easy truth- awful truth.

Appreciation

To the Editor:

of protecting the persons living in agricultural labor camps.

ever encompass specifics.

It is extremely dangerous for Sovereign Pontiffs or bishops to acknowledge any uncertainty or doubt; they must always be supremely confident and sure of themselves. The bravado ex-

Pastors, acting within the tradi-tion, are often as loath to admit

mistakes as the most exalted

Dishonesty, to put it squarely

By the law of the State of In

his own estimate of taxable churchly wealth—that a levy previously experienced here in against religious institutions would "significantly" re-duce income and property taxes simply doesn't hold water. What was your reaction to previously experienced here in the United States. Though a gion as the "opium of the peo-ple." but admits that it is a I found it entirely consister I found it entirely consister



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I found it entirely consistent



EASTER OFFERTORY ... "The earth feared and was silent, when God arose for judgment. Alleluial" ... The Offertory prayers, the Offertory procession, and offering of gifts signify that all humanity and the whole Church desire to offer them-selves to their Head, Christ, and that they are ready, through their gift to be offered with Christ in His Sacrifice.

To the Editor: I would like to take this op-portunity to express our appre-ciation for the articles written about the Negro Religious here in the Archdiocese. The articles were very inform-ative and interesting. I feel workers and their children. Thus, the State Board of Health workers and their children. Thus, the State Board of Health is the party primarily responsi-ble for any accidents, serious may occur due to inadequate about the Religious of the Ne-gro race, especially from here. We have enjoyed the articles

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#### **Migrant** labor

#### To the Editor:

The Indiana State Board of Health at its regular meeting held on March 1, 1967, adopted the proposed new regulations for agricultural labor camps.

The Associated Migrant Op-portunity Services, Inc. regrets the regulations do not seem to adequately protect the health, safety and welfare of persons living in agricultural labor camps. Unless either administrative unforcement uractices are con-

### Of farm interest , To the Editor:

Jon M. Templin State Director AMOS, Inc.

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Unless either administrative at Covington, Ky. enforcement practices are con-siderably more precise, strin-gent, and up-grading than the regulations wording indicates, or processors and powers rec-ognize the economic advantages phasize that it is in keeping of livable housing, AMOS does with the social teachings of the not believe the present regula-tion will achieve its basic goal (Continued on page 8)

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**MILY ALLOWANCES** =2

Surely, as Mr. Alsop suggests, such a plan is worth consider-ing, but before getting down to

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**Aquinas thinking** held still valid

proteins that occupied nim are no longer pertinent. "We will always be faithful to the fundamental doctrine of St., Thomas," said Father Aniceto Fernandez, Q.P., Master Gen-eral of the Dominicans, "but we do not wish to restrict ourselyes

MELBOURNE, Australia — The worldwide head of the Dominican Order commented here that the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas is as strong as ever among Dominicans but the problems that occupied him are no longer pertinent. ATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH When are you happiest? Happiness lies in giv

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MR. DOWD



mourning are in order is not nearly so obvious to me. I sit in three seats contemplating the present scene: first-and foremost-as a pastor who watches the growth of the litur-gical reform in his own parish; then as a priest-senator who working with his fellow sen-ators and the Bishop to enlarge the sense of contributing col-laboration of our priests as the fellow workers with the Bishop of the diocese; third, as a writer who tries to keep abreast of the thought in the present day uais will use their new-found the sense discrete the present day uais will use their new-found the sense of contributing col-taboration of our priests as the fellow workers with the Bishop to attries to keep abreast of the thought in the present day uais will use their new-found thought in the present day Church. From the first two of my seats I see progress; from the last one I see too much worry.

I don't suppose that any pastor is completely happy with the present state of the liturgy. As-suredly the translation with which we deal is bumbling; the

own. I think that some individ-uals will use their new-found

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#### PAGE SIX

### - Details announced for CYO convention

Inte humanitarian Dr. Thomas Dooley, keynote the annual Jun-for CYO Convention. Sceeins Memorial High School featuring the "Magnificent,

to be followed by a social mixer. The keynote address will be noon. given by Mr. Dooley at 9:30 Joseph Delaney, of Little a.m. Saturday morning in the Flower parish, is general con-Secina auditorium. A Notre vention chairman, assisted by Dame graduate, Mr. Dooley has John A. Huser, also of Little devoted full-lime since 1961 to Flower. Both are members of the work begun by his famous brother in Southeast Asia. Since 1962 he has beaded the Dr. The CYO OFFICE has asked Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, with headquarters in Detroit. THE CYO AFFICE has asked that convention registrations be completed and returned by Mon-day, April 3. Special effort



More than 1,000 Junior CYO- at 11:45 a.m. Saturday morning, ers from throughout the Arch- after several panel seasions on diocese are expected to hear teen-age problems and activi-Malcolm Dooley, brother of the ties. late humanitarian Dr. Thomas The afternoon schedule in-

Seecina Memorial High School featuring the "Magnificent, will host the event, scheduled Seven." to begin with registration at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 7. It Sunday morning. Panel sessions, will continue Saturday and Sun-election of Archdiocesan-Junior acheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, to be followed by a social mixer, to be followed by a social mixer, The keynole address will be poon

to "keep the convention costs reasonable for the young peo-ple outside Indianapolis."

School councils

#### set for France

PARIS—French dioceses have received the go-ahead from the nation's bishops to set up dioce-san educational councils that include lay people as well as priests and Sisters.

priests and Sisters. The new permission, approved by the French bishops in De-cember, was not made public until late February. It estab-lishes committees in each dio-cese to work with the local bishop and with a national com-mittee on Catholic education.

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INDIANAPOLIS DEANERY GADET "A" CHAMPIONS—St. Mark Cadet CYO basketball teams have made a habit in recent years of assembling for Deanery Cadet championship team photographs. This year was no exception as St. Mark won the Cadet "A" competition for the third time in four years, defeating St. Monice, 28-26, in the title game and winning the right to represent Indianapolis in Archdiocesan competition. Ceaches Jim Tolen (back row, right) and Ray Ries (standing behind the squad at the left) handled the St. Mark boys through their high-ity successful season. Also shown with the team, next to Ceach Tolen is St. Mark's Pastor, Mensigner Leo Schefer, Dean of the Indianapolis South Deanery.



INDIANAPOLIS DEANERY CADET "B" CHAMPIONS-The St. Rite Junier-Senior basketball INDIANAPOLIS DEANERY CADET "B" CHAMPIONS—The St. Rita Junier-Senier Basketball team has for years been a dominant factor in CYO basketball for that age group. This year, the Cadets, under Coach-Jerome Ray (kneeling at the right), decided to share some of the limelight with their high school counterparts. So, the Northsiders won the Division Two title in regular season competition, then proceeded to cop the championship in the CYO Cadet "B" Deanery Tournament, defeating St. Bridget in the final game at Scecina recently. Father Athanasius Ballard, O.S.B., St. Rita's Priest Moderator, is at the left in the back row. At the right is Father Theophilus Darku, of Ghana, presently in residence at St. Rita.



VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS-This Cadet Girls' volleyball team from St. VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS-This Coder Girls volleyball hear from Sr. Mark's, Indianapolis, upset all the form charts by winning the 1967 CYO post-season tourna-ment, which wound up at St. Philip Neri gym March 17. The Southsiders defeated Holy Spir-it, 15-13, 15-13, in the title match to win their first championship in the CYO Volleyball pro-gram. In the process, the new queens eliminated League champion St. Philip and League Runner-up St. Bridget. Shown with the champions is Head Coach Judy Crawford (back row, left), who narrowly missed winning the Division Three crown in regular-season competition with her girls and, obviously, made up for that near-miss with a winning tourney perform-

judged winners in the annual Trinity; Elaine Watson, St. Jo-essay contest for Westside seph; Therese Carroll, St. Chris-schools, sponsored by the Holy topher; Deldra McCallister, St. Family Council 3682, Knights of Ann; Therese Myers, St. Gabriel; Columbus. Each of the participating Christina Kubiak, St. Michael. Each of the participating Christina was awarded a \$25 schools submitted the best essay tavings -bond and Therese was to Marian College for final judg- presented a trophy.



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### Diocese equalizes salaries of clergy

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MANCHESTER, N.H.—On the offered." Regardless of the advice of a committee of type of Mass, however, no addi-priests, laymen, and Religious, tional personal stipend may be Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of manchester has initiated an ex-perimental plan for equalizing made the money must go into salaries of all secular priests the general parish fund. In the diocese.

In the diocese. Under the plan, introduced in ary schedule has been intro-January, all priests receive the same monthly salary from their parishes — \$300 for pastors and \$225 for assistants — and are fallowed a maximum of \$2 per day from Mass stipends. PAST SALARIES ranged from \$75 to \$115 per month for assis-Implementation of the salary schedule has been intro-duced on an experimental basis, ary schedule has been intro-duced on an experimental basis, whether it is successful. He ex-pressed hope, however that it will prove a "good solution" to part inancial inequilies among the clergy. Implementation of the salary schedule has been intro-duced on an experimental basis, whether it is successful. He ex-pressed hope, however that it inancial inequilies among the clergy.

PAST SALARIES ranged from the clergy. Implementation of the plan tants and were \$150 a month for pastors, with many priests re-ceiving a considerable portion of their income from Mass of ferings. Commenting on the new plan, Religious have been preparing Magr. Robert Mulvee, vice proposals for the synod since chancellor of the diocese, said November, and according to that the celebrant of a Mass Magr. Mulvee the salary plan offered for a particular inten-was one of hundreds of sugges- MISSION LETTER



ANNOUNCE SPRING CARD PARTY—The annual Spring Card Party, sponsored by the St. Philip Neri Council of Cathe-lic Women, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, In the parish school auditorium. Hand-embroidered pillow cases the parish school auditorium. Hand-emproteered plilow cases will be awarded as table prizes, along with many door prizes. Shown in the photo abova (from left) are: Mrs. Kelly Murray, Mrs. Ann Bowman and Mrs. Larry Michaelis. Mrs. Bowman is chairman of the event. (Staff photo)

Benedictine writes

### Opinions

(Continued from page 4) gether to achieve justice for themselves and their families. Lack of unity has hurt the farmier. Lack of unity has hurt the farm-er in the past, and as other sec-tors of the economy become more organized, the disadvan-tages to the American farmer become more pronounced.

"D. There must be a reason-able hope of success. "E. It must be carried on by

lawful means.

"Some may argue that the holding of vital and perishable agricultural commodities ought not be judged by the same set of moral principles. To be sure human suffering must be kept to a minimum and careful conis a minimum and careful con-sideration must be given that the good sought outweighs pos-sible evils. Yet it must be affirmed that agricultural pro-ducers do have the same basic rights as other sectors of human society." I feel that in the near future the above will be very interest-ing to the readers of The Cri-terion.

ticed the diminishing attendance The Criterion notice, or do they over the part 18 months. care?

over the past 18 months. Glancing at the rest of the double-page I noticed the ultra. left political diatribe being ex-pounded with full fury. I thought to myself that here was the answer to "A Catholic." The ultra-Liberal thought con-trol group was too busy pushing ideas for birth control, anti-cellbacy, partisan politics, etc.,

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NAMES IN THE NEWS-Sister Mary Reginald, O.P., superior of the three Dominican nuns who staff Our Ledy of Fatima Re-treat House, Indianapolis, has been recalled by her community to serve as novice mistress. The Dominican Sisters of the Con-gregation of SL Catherine de Ricci have their motherhouse in Media (Philadelphia), Pa. Sister Reginald will be succeeded by Sister Mary Edward. ... Miss Lillions Simeone, junior at Sceeins Memorial High School, has been named a semi-finalist in the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages. She is the dauwhter of Mr. and Mrs. Demenicit Simeane of Heir Creat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domonick Simoone of Holy Cross parish. . . Four staff members of Catholic Social Services par-ticipated in the recent Central Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America in Cleveland. David L. Gerwe, case-work director for CSS, served as chairman of one of the workwork director for CSS, served as chairman of one of the work-shops. Others who attended were: Miss Mary Leuiss Eluers, adoptions supervisor; Miss Sue Click and Miss Kathieen Lenarz, case-aldes. . . Sister Norbert, S.P., a faculty member at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will address the annual Brotherhood Month meeting at Boston's Temple Israel on March 28. She will report on the interfaith dialogues conducted at the Woods. . . . Father Aldan Kavansgh, O.S.B., a priest of St. Meinrad Arch-abbey now directing the liturgical studies program at the Univer-sity of Notre Dame. has been named to a 12-member study comabbey now directing the liturgical studies program at the Univer-sity of Notre Dame, has been named to a 12-member study com-mittee on liturgical adaptation by the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate. The group's primary task will be to evaluate proposals for liturgical experiments. . . Thomas M. Hemmeter, a member of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish who is senior at Creighton University, Omaha, has been named to the honorable mention list of the Woodrow Wilson National Deliver has a comparison of the senior and was a Fellowship competition. He is an English major and was a Rhodes Scholar competitor last year.

DAY OF RENEWAL ANNOUNCED-"The Sacraments-Day to Day and Their Advancements" is the theme of a series of conferences to be given by Msgr. Raymond T. Bosler at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, on Sunday, April 2. The Day of Renewal program, open to both men and women, will bey of reflevent program, open to both men and women, will begin at 9:30 a.m., continuing through 2:30 p.m. Mass and lunch will be included. Because of the limited seating capacity in the retreat house chapel reservations are asked by March 29. The retreat house number is 546-7900.

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AROUND AND ABOUT—Father Donald L. Schmidlin, direction of Catholic Social Services, has been appointed spiritual director of the Indianapolis Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Robert M. Owen, of the CSS community services de Paul Society. Robert M. Owen, of the CSS community services for of 10 ND students to receive honorable mention in the competition for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study. Five ND seniors received the coveted fellowships. The Sacreet Mear Central graduate is majoring in comparative literature. ... Very Rev. Richard Hillman, V.F., pastor of St. Andrews parish, Richmond, and dean of the Richmond Deanery, is in the hospital for surgery and is expected to remain for approximately four weeks. ... Sister Mary Xavier, O.S.U., English instructor hospital for surgery and is expected to remain for approximately tached to the N four weeks.....Sister Mary Xavier, O.S.U., English instructor at Shawe Memorial High Schoel, Madison, has an article appear-ing in the current issue of "The Catholic Educator." The Legion is work program

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versaries significant.) Send your items to: Paul G. Fox, P.O. Box 174. Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. BENEFACTOR REMEMBERED—The late Frederick J. Mar-tin, Jr., who died recently in Toledo leaving \$500,000 to the Toledo diocese for a high school building fund, is remembered in Aurora, Ind., where he once operated a paper container plant. He came to Aurora in 1932, bought and converted an old factory building into the plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in during the two plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in the during the plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in the during the plant of the plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in the plant of the plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in the plant of the plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in the plant of the plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in the plant of the plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in the plant of the plant. It was nearly demolished by the 1937 flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over in the sake of his employees is the plant of flood. For the sake of his employees, however, he started over and continued the business another 10 years before selling.

#### Play Contest finals on tap

Final rounds of competition in the annual Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest will be played next week-end on the Chartrand High School stage. Three teams have survived earlier eliminations in each of the three major divisions of competition. In the Serious Division, sched-uled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 31, are: Holy Trinity and Little Flower, both of Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2. Member of faculty Comedy Division finalists, who will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sat urday, April 1, are: St. Mark's, Classic Comedy Division final ists are: St. Roch's and St. Joan of the three major divisions of competition. The final round is scheduled at Flower, both of Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2. greetings

ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE WITH MARIAN AWARD WINNERS-Four proud Girl Scouts are ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE WITH MARIAN AWARD WINNERS-Four proud Girl Scouts are shown with Archbishop Schulte after last Sunday's annual Marian Award ceremonies at Sa-cred Heart Church, Indianapolis. The four were among 110 who received the prized medai from the Archbishop at the ceremonies. From left to right, the girls are: Vicki Issen, Phyllis Seaman, and Cetherine Young, all of Troop 34, St. Andrew of Richmond; and Marianne Stahl, Troop 875, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis. Qualifications for the Marian Medal are based on the girl's knowledge of and service to the Church, and are tied in with their par-ticipation in Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, or Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

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## Union rebuffs St. John

College biology department has received a grant to participate in a year-long Radiation Biology Institute at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y.

MEET 'OLIVER'-Freshman Steve Kimmel will portray the lead role of "Oliver" in the Our Lady of Providence High

Our Lady of Providence High School Student Theatre pre-duction of the same name next week-end in Clarksville. The musical will be given March 31 and April 2 at 8:10 p.m., with a matinge scheduled at 2 p.m. April 1. A musical based upen the novel "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens, "Oliver" will be the first stu-dent production of the Bread-way hit in the Greater Louis-ville area. Raymond Day, of the Providence faculty, is di-rector of the production.

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matter presolved once and for all," said Father Joseph Cahill, C.M., the university president. The dispute, which had been smoldering for nearly a year before, flared into the open just obefore Christmas, 1965, when the s university potified 31 teachers-e most of them members of the VUFCT — that their contracts would not be renewed and that they were not needed for the rest of that school year. Two were later reinstated. The action led to a teachers-

Institute at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y. Sister Marie Bernard Witte, O.S.F., Ph.D., a member of the college faculty the past 20 years and department chairman since 1851, will leave the mid-June for Cornell. The program is spon-sored by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Ear educational associations. A Richmond native, Sister Marie Bernard is an alumna of master's - and doctorate in biology at Fordham University. In 1962 she was a research for biology at Fordham University. In 1962 she was a research for biology at Fordham University. In 1962 she was a research for the firings, both the union and the Campus chapter of the summer workshops. The Academic Year Institute in Radiation Biology at Cornell is designed to provide collegy and isotope methodology. Partici-pants receive tuition, fees and a stipend for living costs. Will the university factore isotope methodology. Partici-pants receive tuition, fees and a stipend for living costs. Will the university factore isotope methodology. Partici-pants receive tuition, fees and a stipend for living costs. House the university factore isotope methodology. Partici-pants receive tuition, fees and a stipend for living costs. House the state academic freedom, does a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the state academic freedom, does a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the faculty enough of a stipend for living costs. House the f <section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header>

### 'Show Boat' cast is announced by

#### **Marian College**

TRDIANAPOLIS-The cast for the annual spring musical pre-sented by the Marian College Theatre and Music Department was announced this week. Be-heatrails for this year's presen-tation of "Show Boat" on April 21, 22 and 23 will resume when students return from spring recess. recess.

Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 28 St. Bernadette's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

A Card Party at 8 p.m. in St. Philip Neri parish hall, 550 N. Rural St.

Luncheon-Card Party, spon-sored by St. Mark's Altar Soci-ety, at 11 a.m. in the church basement, SS1 E. Edgewood

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

St. Christopher's Social at 7 p.m. in the school social room. 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 815 N. West St.

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

April Fool's Dance beginning

at 9 p.m. in Holy Trinity school hall. Tickets at door or call 638-9054.

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126; and Lafayette, 93. Reli-gious order priests augment the diocesan clergy and staff

the diocesan ciergy and staff several parishes in each diocese. Ten parishes are entrusted to religious order priests in the Indianapolis Archdiocese. Oth-ers include: Gary, eight; Lafay-ette, eight; Evansville, six; and Fort Wayne-South Bend, 21. Total 52, out of 42 parishes.

Total, 53-out of 462 parishes. One conclusion seems evident

from the above statistical sum mary: the state's five dioceses will ordain a maximum of 117 candidates during the next four

years, or an average of 23 men per diocese. This will not be adequate to replace those who will retire and/or die during

that span. Something will have to give.

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### Seminary benefit plann

A major fund raising dinner will be given in the Manufac-turers Building of the Indiana State Fairgrounds in May to benefit the Catholic Seminary Foundation of Indianapolis.

Plans for the benefit banquet, to be held May 24, will be unveiled next Wednesday, March 29, at a "kick-off" dinner in the Indianapolia Athletic Club. About 250 persons have been invited to next week's dinner.

Tickets are being sold for May's benefit banquet at \$100 per couple. Proceeds will be used to erect the building com-plex at the proposed Catholic Seminary of Indianapolis, located at 4600 Michigan<sup>2</sup>Road (Highway 421).

Former Gov. Matthew E. Welsh will serve as general chair-man of the benefit dinner. He will serve as master of cere-monies for next Wednesday's "kickoff" dinner.

### **Eye Senior CYO**

students return from spring recess. Robert Moran, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Departi-ment, is directing the produc-tion. Alexander McDonald, di-rector of the Marian Chorale, is assisting in choral supervision and Mrs. Robert Moran in choreography. Indianapolis students playing leads in the musical are: Miss Patricia Able, Jack O'Hara, Robert Clements, Miss Barbara Bates, Max Henschen and Jos-eph Curry. Also cast in major parts are: Miss Gayle Steigerwald, of Clim-meyer, of Vincennes, smd Miss Anne Brenner, of Tell City. The Marian Concert Band and Chorale will also be part of the production.

INDIANAPOLIS - The fourth 'RICHMOND, Ind. - Father INDIANAPOLIS — The fourth 'RICHMOND, Ind, — Father annual Lettermens' Club Ban-John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO quet, honoring athletes at Sce-cina Memorial High School, will be held Thursday, March 30, at Senior CYO group at 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Council, Nights of Columbus, 1313 S. Richmond K of C clubhouse. Post Road. The event is being Single persons between the ages sponsored by the K of C coun-of 18 and 24 years are eligible for membership.

cil. Featured speaker will be Don Father Elford will be accom-Essig, professional golfer at panied by a group of Senior Hillerest-Country Club. Tickets CYO members who will assist are \$2.75 each. The public is him in explaining the CYO proinvited. gram.





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By CHRISTOPHER DERRICK Wallington, Surrey, England

N THE DAYS when controversial manners were ruder, it was a commonplace of Protestant objection to say that the Church of Rome had a very theatrical kind of worship. And indeed, there was much truth in this observation. Consider a baroque High Mass in all its leisured intricacy and splendor: whatever else might be said about it-on theological and liturgical lines-it was certainly magnificent theatre, wonderful show-biz. One might comment, initially,

One might comment, initially, that this was an upside-down approach to the matter. It might be more fruilful to re-member that drama itself is a thing originally liturgical, that repeatedly, as though we were and medieval—in the public and corporate actingout of man's relationship with the divine. But there is no real need to argue the point. Few traces remain of the old Puritan habit of mind, according to which me flowers, as though the kerne at time of feformed and develop-ing liturgy, we can admit with while and gold and spring-thing theatrical; and even at time of feformed and develop-ing liturgy, we can admit with while and gold and spring-ting theatrical; and even at there remains in our worship a strong element of play-acting, of "let's pretend." no embarrassment at all unat there remains in our worship a strong element of play-acting, of "let's pretend,"



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ilies in the Easter morning sun-shine. And all those separate aspects of Christianity, though we enact them successively, add up to a whole and are equally present to the timeless ever of Godt succession and cycle and development and history have only a limited kind of reality, being little more than our own habit of experience, our own familiar way of looking at things. By psychomatic discipline or even by drugs, with no interven-tion of miracle or special graderation and the faith, a unity of opposites—one that we camou-

At the heart of things, just after the moment of Consecra-tion, the liturgy puts aside our enacted drama of successive-ness, our concentration upon today's particular scene: the real thing breaks through, simultaneous or eternal, "Do this," we quote, "in commem-oration of me."



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A vernal breath begins to stir

Around the Winter's Sepulchre, That lies across the snow;

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Good Friday, and once more while between forays of thiev-I am wondering about the ery, I imagine her hiding him mother of Dismas. on occasion. Who was she? What was she? on occasion.

GOD FRIDAY. Time again to ponder about a certain woman. Was she there on Calvary? If she was, she knew a greater sony than most. Did she stand in the heat for those three hours? If she did, she reviewed more bitter mem-ories than most. Did she hear the crosses joit into the ground? If she did, she shared more suffering than most. Did she listen to the single exchange of words between the trage mo see? If she did, she there who hung for all jent to any spectator at the triple crucifixion. **EASTER DAY** 

made His slow progress through the city streets. She would have arrived at Calvary—without an accompanying friend—just as Dismas was being tied to the cross and raised into the air. She would have stood under his She would have stood under his

cross, a lone watcher, lacking the sharers of sorrow who comforted the mother beneath the VARIETY IN BOOKS cross in the center.

She would have waited, and she would have watched, and searched her con-science for a clue as to how and why her son, her beloved son, had come to this shameful end. She would have prayed to Jehovah that even now Dis-mes would feal sorrow for his





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Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, wherein are con-tained the last five Stations of the Cross, the funeral of Our tained the last five Stations of A mission in the Holy Land the Cross, the funeral of Our was established by St. Francis Lord's Body also is devoutly in 1219, and since then, the

SPRING AWAKENING

Like Christ unlocked his sepulchre And walked from it in radiant bloom.

When earth awakes with Springtime's breath.

-Gertrude Whitehouse



did Christ.

morning.

The burial ceremony on Good Friday night in Jeru, salem differs slightly.

vices of the various churches. Though, happily, the churches. have recently agreed to coopera-tion in restoration of the crum-tion in restoration of the crum-staturday must be observed at the Holy Sepulchre as it is no-where else. AT THE Washington mon-AT THE Washington mon-AT THE Washington mon-

their wares. He would join the group of his Inguage preference and he His world and His Jerusalem's would find that each group bear-hillsides are dressed in nature's ing a cross has more help than brilliance, that miraculous unity product the state of the st

Earlier in the week he would a spiritual Spring.

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New breath of hope was born today When April opened winter's tomb;

How beautiful the blossoming Eternal life with Christ we find By His victory over death.

San Diego, Calif.

Though the "status quo" didn't stop the feuds, it did establish strict guidelines for time, place and length of ser-vices of the various churches.

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By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The villains are neo-Nazis rather than master fiends or Tather than master fiends or Communists; there is a pecu-liarly off-beat script by avant-garde playwright Harold Pinter: and actor George Segal tries gamely to give his hero a fresh-ly brash and abrasive personal ity. But nothing can overcome the fact that the spy melodrama, as a film-type, has run out of things to show or say. British Intelligence assigns is also guilty, either of using Segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal-why he is an American, "love" as a technique in his in segal between the segal technique in his in segal between the segal technique in his in segal between the segal technique in his in segal technique in his

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By R. M. M. McCONNELL

time I had arrived in Moscow.

WASHINGTON - From the

NEW YORK-Auxillary Bishtor and content in eight Catholic colleges of the conduct of the war. The open letter, appearing as an dvertisement of "all bother Urban Gonnoud, O.S.F., St. John's University, the U.S. government of "all possible avenues of peace rather a group of students at Fordham University, said it was signed by more than 800 Catholic college, Chicago; Jacque, Nunce letter sources of the cuttor. The letter pointed to the in- congruity between "the words, editors and culled for a "reassessment of American in viverent in Vietnam." To Ale Catholic sources of the letter, appearing as an advertisement of "all and "cluctantly" decided not of sources. The originators of the letter, appearing as an advertisement of "all bother Urban Gonnoud, O.S.F., St. Francis College, Chicago; Jacque, at the most, half-a- being Groves, Mo.; Sister Ann Ida Gannon, Munde- lein College, Chicago; Jacque, at the most, half-a- being Groves, Mo.; Sister Marian College, Indianapolis; College, Radnor, Pa.; Msgr. The letter pointed to the in- congruity between "the moral reassessment of American in viverent in Vietnam." It Addo and the uncritical sup- port of this war by so many catholics" and called for a "reassessment of American in viverent in Vietnam." It Addo and the uncritical sup- port of this war by so many catholics" and called for a "reassessment of American in viverent in Vietnam."

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# Chancery announces

Easton is assigned temporarily to St. John's parish, Indianap-olis, and will work in the Arch-diocesan Matrimonial Tribunal. In September, Father Easton will begin graduate studies in Bome for a licentiate in canon

I waited; and I watched as Rom the front door sung open and law. Rome for a licentiate in canon

Father Gordon Harpring, also newly-ordained, has been as signed temporarily to St. An-drew's parish, Richmond. The latter three appointments are effective April 1.

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I had been quietly searching for into.
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I didn't know where I was

Women's Prison. In 1949 he was named assistant pastor of St. Ambrose parish, Seymour, in charge of Our Lady of Provi-dence parish in Brownstown. The following year he was appointed founding director of Our Lady of Falima Retreat

Inside, a handful of elderly House, then established in a women prayed. New visitors wing of the Convent of the Good knelt for a minute before the Shepherd in Indianapolis. He gaily lighted creeche, the first also served as chaplain to the hint I had that Christ was not entirely forgotten in Russia

priestly challenge

VATICAN CITY-Pope, Pau into the sacristy. VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul Seated at a small table against VI described the vocation of a the sacristy's far wall was a priest as a "magnificent chal-middle-aged priest, hardly vis- lenge" when he received a ible in the dim lights of the group of newly ordained priests land of the low-watt light bulb. (March 21). He rose from the table and "Modern progress and scien-came to shake hands. tiffic achievement have made

The rose from the table and "Modern progress and scien-came to shake hands. tiffic achievement have made I identified myself in English men become self-satisfied and and then in French, but we self-reliant," he said. "Instead, could not communicate in all this should bring men closer either. So we both reached back to God and to each other. to resurrect words and phrases, "Yours is a magnificent chal-and finally complete sentences, lenge and we urge you never to

Liturgy Hike for teachers Study proposal

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### (Continued from page 10) from the dead and visiting with poses problems

sole them. It is the same thing LOUISVILLE - Almost three for us when we experience the out of ten parishes in the archmystery of His presence in Holy diocese of Louisville do not

mystery of His presence in Holy Communion. MARCH 29-Easter Wednes-the faith of His disciples by ap-pearing to them. Their faith had to be made strong so as to withstand any assault against it in the future. One morning after Peter and the other Apos-tles had spent the night fishing. Christ appeared on the shore and cooked breakfast! (Gospei). Later on when He would have returned to His Fa-ther, they might have been meter the pay might have been to might have been ther, they might have been meter the pay might have been to make the pay might have been the astronometer to the pro-the problem came to light through reports submitted to the posed salary increase. The pay raises would affect the astronometer the pay table to the pro-the problem came to light the pay table the proposed scale into one that "the pay raises would affect the astronometer the pay table the proposed to the pro-the problem came to might fishing. "Come and have breakfast" (Gospel). Later on when He ther, they might have been the pay table the astronometer the pay table the problem came to the pro-the problem came to have to all the problem came to have the proposed scale into one that "the pay raises would affect the astronometer the pay table the problem came to the pro-the problem came to have the problem came to have t would have returned to His Fa-ther, they might have been tempted to think His resurrec-tion from the dead was a hallu-cination; but the memory of having eaten a breakfast that Christ prepared for them would be able to dispel such thoughts. MARCH 30-Easter Thursday

MARCH 30-Easter Thursday. In recent years scholarly and scientific methods of research have clarified many obscure and misunderstood passages in Holy Scripture. This has even created a new approach to the study of theology, biblical the-ology. We need the help of these experts today as much as the Ethiopian official of Queen Can-dace needed the aid of the Apostle, Philip, to explain the pas-sage in Isaias (1st Lesson).

Named. new director of the<br/>retreat house is Father Kenny<br/>C. Sweeney, 41, assistant pastor<br/>of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral and director of the Catholic In-<br/>formation Center. He will re-<br/>tain the latter position.Catholic Women.sage in Isaias (1st Lesson).March 31-Easter Friday.<br/>An Indianapolis native, Father<br/>tended St. Meinrad Seminary<br/>and Kenrick Seminary. He was<br/>of SS. Peter and Paul<br/>tended St. Meinrad Seminary<br/>of the Gospel nor the conferring<br/>and Kenrick Seminary. He was<br/>of dained in SS. Peter and Paul<br/>cathedral in 1953.MARCH 31-Easter Friday.<br/>Salvation, et er n al happiness<br/>of the Gospel nor the conferring<br/>and Kenrick Seminary. He was<br/>of Baptism to one nation or to<br/>ordained in 1953.ALSO\_ANNOUNCED is<br/>tive April 4.He served four years as as-<br/>sistant pastor of St. Vincenti<br/>pastor of St. John's parish, Indianapolis, and will work in the Arch-<br/>diocesan Matrimonial Tribunal<br/>In September, Father EastonCatholic Unformation Center. He<br/>ator and interving the Archiocesan<br/>tion Apostolate and master of<br/>ceremonies to the Archibishop.

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and I still haven't found out. But a few doors up the block I found the Church of St. Louis

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