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Holy Name — Our Lady's Guild installation banquet, 6:30 p.m. Monday May 20, Logan's, Father Lawrence Gross speaker, Mrs. Stefan Karmedar, chairman

Deadline

Calendar items should be mailed to the Counter-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y.

14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.

St. Thomas More — Lecture on ore adolescents by Dr. Elizabeth McAnarney, pediatrician, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, school aym, refreshments. Sponsored by school association and CCD parents. Reservations: Nancy Palvino, 586-4009, Ann Love, 381-8985.

Most Precious Blood — Bridal costumes through the years, and 1974 fashions, 7:30 tonight, May 15, school hall, Lexington at

Packer Pio Holy Hour — Wednesday, May 15, 8 p.m., St. Philip Neri Church, The group meets the third Wednesday of every month.

Holy Angels Guild — 44th anniversary tea, installation of of-ficers, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, Holy Angels Home, 1326 N Winton, Miss Rose Gagliano, chairman.

Alhambra Ladies — 40th anniversary celebration, Wednesday, noon, May 22, Spring House, Mis. Clarence M. Lofink-Mrs. Emmet J. O'Neill in charge

Thomas More Club — Membership drive culminates in spachetti dinner Saturday, May 18, 7 p.m., St. Andrew's parish nall, 923, Portland; \$2:50. For more information on More Club, Mary Jane Ross, 254-1541.

Court Our Lady of the Cenacle, CDA — Memorial Mass, 7 p.m. May 21 SC. Philip Neri Church Irosany for peaces convention report from Mrs. Henry Taillie, Höstesses, Mrs. George DiSalvo, Mrs. Emil Manzek.

Nurses Christian Fellowship — Program entitled When Our Patients Are. Dying," 9:30, a.m.-3:30, p.m. Saturday, May 18, Highland Hospital

Project leadenhip — Weekend for high school boys. Camp Stella Maris, May 24-27. Reservation deadline May 20: Southwest Golden Age Group — Variety program, 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, 34 Monica St. Forum on Justice — On Censorship and Jegislating morality. 12:15 p.m. today May 15, First Presbyterian Church, 101 S. Plymouth

Art Auction — Works of area artists, sponsored by Rochester Branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 18, Cutler Union, 560 University, public reception 6:30 p.m.

Show and Sale — Antiques, arts and crafts, Saturday May 16, The Pepper Tree, Route 20A, Honeovo: 10 per cent of proceeds to go to the local volunteer fire and ambulance service. Rain Date: May 19. to go to the loc. Date: May 19

Museum Movie ---- Under Capricorn, early Hitchcock thriller, 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow, May 16, Rochester Museum, 657 East Ave

Rock Rally — Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, from California, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 23, Dome Arena, Monroe County Fair Grounds, sponsored, by Brockport, Christian, Center, \$2, Reservations, TJCKETS, Box TJ4, Brockport, N.Y. 14420.

Greece Grange — Three Thursday evening programs, tomorrow, May 16, and 30 raising fruit, lawn care, vegetable, ga-dening 7: 15-9:30 p.m. Greece Grange Hall, 1301 Long Pond Kd. Bike Hike for the Handicapped — A 30 mile tour june 2 sponsors contributions to go to local organizations serving physically mentally and economically handicapped. Chemung County Council on the Aging — Annual meeting [1 p.m. Thursday, May 23, Newton Towers, Elmira; public invited.

Now's Time to Prepare For Fresh Air Kids

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The program is conducted in directing towns and villages throughout directors the East coast area. All that is needed for the children, ac-cording to the organization, is "a place to sleep, a place at your table and a place in whatever activities your family participates

in on a summer day." Many families in the Rochester area have acted as Fresh Air hosts. The children come from limited income families that couldn't afford to send their children on vacation otherwise.

The children range in age from 5 to 12. The host family can specify the age and sex. They also have a choice of two-week periods - one beginning July 11 and the other July 25.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Hammondsport - If enough response is shown by the parents in the Hammondsport area, a nursery school will be opened at one of the local churches in the fall. For further information call, in Hammondsport, Jeanne Kinnius, 569-2640 or Linda Kressly, 569-3639; in Pulteney, Millie Hill, 868-3638; in Wayne, _{Royal Scot Strak House} Diana D'Ingianni, 292-3217.

The annual Fresh Air Fund Anyone desiring further in whereby local families play host formation should contact Mrs. to children from the New York Helen Shaughnessy (594-9053) for City area has begun taking ap- the western part of this area and Mrs. Carmen Verrone (671-6461) for the Eastern area. They will direct inquiries to the appropriate

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Haitian Art Exhibit Christ with Angels is one of several religion-inspired paintings on

pictures in a show that includes also wood sculpture and filigree panels made from oil drums. Amid scenes of street life and

VOCATIONS THEME

Twenty families Ithaca gathered Sunday, May 5, in the Immaculate Conception School gym, with Father David Mura and Sister Clare Walsh, to participate in Immaculate Conception's monthly Family Sunday The theme for Sunday's Mast and discussion was Church Career Vocations.

The purpose of the event was to help parents and children to be aware of a priestly or religous vocation as a valid option for young men and women of the

Slides and narration, composed by Father Mura, of his ordination, was part of the afternoon's agenda. The presentation depicted the rite of Holy Orders.

Children were directed by Sister Anthony and Sister Mary Anna of Immaculate Conception.

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exhibit at Xerox Square in a col-lection assembled in the Republic of Haiti. The artist, Alberoi Bazile, depicted his subjects as neither black nor white, but all black haired and definitely florid of face. His angels, floating in a blue haze, wear fillets of lace and red flowers; the Saviour's robe and the foliage are tones of rosy red, and the middle ground is a stretch of flower-flecked grass. The oil-on-canvas painting, 24 by 30 inches, is one of the larger

home life, farming and fishing are portraits of nature spirits, illus-trations of bible stories and paintings of tribal religious ceremonies, laced with Christian symbolism. The show was ob-tained from Streetworkers, Inc., a tained from Streetworkers, Inc., a New York social action organiza-tion. Its director is Manu Sas-soonian, whose photographs of Haitian scenes also are on view at the gallery. The exhibition runs through June 30.

Ex-Presidents To Be Feted

A special 'Tribute to the have given of themselves so Presidents' will highlight the generously in flaking Hillside the 1974 annual meeting of Hillside vital community force it is Children's Center, May 15 at the today ' Presidents' will highlight the 1974 annual meeting of Hillside Children's Center, May 15-at the Genesee Valley Club. Rockwell S Stantford, president of the Board of Directors, stated that presidents of Hillside from the past 2005 will be borored for past 30 years will be honored for their individual contributions to the development of services to children at the Center.

"In this year of change and growth, it is important for us to recognize those whose leadership has enabled us to be what we are today." James W. Cotter, executive director said. "This year's annual meeting will be an opportunity for all friends of Hillside to express our gratitude to these men and women who

Those to be honored are Mrs. R. C. Reynolds of Avon, Mrs. John, Trahey 01 744 'Lake Road, Webster, Dr. Frank Lovejøy of Lehigh Station, Road, Henrietta, Lucius R. Gordon, 295 Am-bassador Drive; Richard H. Eisenhart, 85 Buckland, Ave; Richard B. Parks, of 1 Durrovin Lane, Samuel T. Hubbard III, 334 Clover Hills Drive; Russell B. Sibley of 1960 Clover St. Paul D. Siebert, 201 Warrington Drive and Rockwell S. Staniford, 2680 Highland Ave, all of Brighton, F. Those to be honored are Mrs. Highland Ave, all of Brighton, F. Thayer Sanderson of Wellesley, Mass., will be unable to attend

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