

CARDINAL JOSEPH E. RITTER

FORMER INDIANAPOLIS ORDINARY

Funeral rites held for Card. Ritter

Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter,
Archbishop of St. Louis since 1946 and a leading figure in the American Catholic hierarchy.

The future cardinal spent his consoling divine graces, our paternal apostolic blessing."

The future cardinal spent his boyhood in New Albany. He was graduated with honors from St. Mary parish school there and then entered St. Meinrad Ritter served the St. Louis archive diccese were marked as much because of the principle of t

Mass was Cardinal-designate
John P. Cody of Chicago, who
once served as auxiliary to Cardinal Ritter and had been consecrated by him in 1947.

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P. Flavin of St. Louis.

DEATH CAME peacefully to suggestions on implementation Cardinal Ritter, a native of New of council decrees. The car-Albany, Ind., in De Paul Hospidinal announced that a synod tal, shortly after 5:30 a.m. on and archdiocese wide assembly June 10. A month short of his would climax the renewal pro-75th birthday, the cardinal had gram.
suffered two heart aftacks since

Bishop Gottwald has been an auxiliary in St. Louis since 1961. He will administrate the archdiocese until the Pope names a successor to the late cardinal.

"Deeply saddened to learn of the death of our beloved son, Joseph Cardinal Ritter, we de-

Catholic hierarchy.

Discrete in the American diocese were marked as much hood. by his leadership in a changing principal concelebrant of the universal Church as by his guidby his leadership in a changing universal Church as by his guid.

Bishop Joseph Chartrand of Indianapolis conferred Holy Orders on him on May 30, 1917.

From October 5, 1946, when he His first assignment was as left the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to succeed the left Carlotte and Paul

A large delegation of clergy and laity from the Archdiocese moved forward in its own removal under his leadership and sought a new relevance with bishop Schulte, attended the funeral of their former spiritual shepherd.

apolis to succeed the late Cardinal assistant at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis. Cathedral in Indianapolis. He became rector of the alhedral in 1925. In 1933, he was consecrated titular bishop moved forward in its own removal under his leadership and sought a new relevance with bishop of Indianapolis. He served as a bishop for a total of 34 years. When he was consecrated, at age 41, he became to help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him, but has all supplied by the Catholic and agency Caritas Internationalis, were sent into Jerusale mento help him portional agency Caritas Internat

Rifter became a recognized leader in racial justice, ecumenism and the Second Vatican Council.

The cardinal had a national impact when he integrated St. XII to be archbishop of St. Louis Catholic schools in 1947, Louis. He was installed at the seven years before the U.S. Suspreme Court made school intogration the law of the land.

During the Vatican council, Cardinal Cicognani, then the apostolic delegate in the U.S. and now, as the emerged as a progressive leader among American prelimates.

Date John XXIII named Archimal Cicognani, the Vatican on clerical celibacy and that the document is in the final stages of drafting.

cil to all persons in the arch dinal Ritter had acted to de to the a diocese and to be a vehicle for segregate schools in the diocese. bishops

suffered two heart attacks since entering the hospital earlier in the week.

The Archdiocesan Board of Consultors met soon after the cardinal's death and elected Auxiliary Bishop Gottwald as administrator of the See.

This year, he again implemented council documents by establishing an archdiocesan pastoral council of priests, Religious and laity and an Archdiocesan Council of Priests.

In recent months, seeking to expand hishop priests.

expand bishop-priest communi-cations, the cardinal set aside each Friday to have lunch and meet with priests of the arch-diocese. The groups were small and the cardinal continued the practice until a week before

Pope Paul VI was reported held June z.

deeply grieved at the passing of Cardinal Ritter and expressed his condolences in a telegram which read as follows:

"Deeply saddened to learn of inner city and other poor particles."

JOSEPH ELMER Ritter was sire to express our sincere symJOSEPH ELMER Ritter was
the to you and while we asborn in New Albany, Ind., on
the our prayers for the repose July 20, 1892. He was one of Israeli give assurances on protection of shrines

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has assured leaders of the three principal religious commu-nities here that the holy places will be safeguarded in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and other areas which have come under Israeli occupation in the wake of the Mid-East conflict.

Following a meeting with re-ligious leaders called by Isrsell Premier Levi Eshkol, three committees, drawn up on a reli-gious basis and with suthority over shrines of their faiths, were named to administer the churchez, temples and mosques of the newly conquered areas.

Earlier (June 8) Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Israeli minister of religious affairs, had appointed a temporary authority to make rules for visiting the holy places in the Israeli-controlled area. He urged the public to cooper-ate in the preservation of the shrines.

MOST OF THE shrines of historical and religious importance to all three faiths in the area, were spared in the fighting between Israeli and Arab forces. Most seriously damaged in the Old City of Jerusalem, formerly held by Jordan, was St. Anne's church, which received the impact of Jordanian shells. pact of Jordanian shells.

Jerusalem's religious leaders praised Israeli troops who cap-tured the Old City without seri-ous damage to any of the many churches and shrines. Premier Einkol said Israeli troops had suffered unnecessary casualties in trying to wrest the Old City from Jordanian snipers without using weapons that would have destroyed the shrines. Jordanian shellfire was said to have caused most of the damage to the religious sites. the religious sites. The meeting of Premier Esh-

kol and religious leaders brought together Melkite-rite Archbishop Georges Hakim of Acre, Israel; ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A Reof his noble soul, we lovingly six children of Bertha Luette and faithful of the archdiocese drai Thursday morning for of St. Louis and to the relatives of the late cardinal, in pledge of Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis

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Nazareth; Chief Rabbis Isaac The Redemptorist priest addNissim and Iser-Jehudah Unter- od that he has great hopes for man; a representative of the the synod of bishops which will protestant denominations in meet in Rome in September.

Jerusalem, and the Moslem town judges of Haifa, Jaffa and "THE SYNOD is one of the Taibeh.

> THE COMMITTEES appointed by the prime minister will undertake the safeguarding of the shrines and make arrange-



'STIFLE THOUGHT'

Ultraconservatives seen peril to Church

ATLANTA — Father Bernard made sure the minority has its Haering, C.SS.R., said here that the Church will suffer a great loss in membership if unreason.

"If the synod works as expressent movement in all parts ably conservative men continue pected it will be a great hope. If it falls to outbalance the a man to return to private life seemed vatican Consult senile structures of those who or take another ich if he cannot have not take not the Second Vatican Council.

"If these men continue to use the apparatus and their power to stifle thought, I am afraid we will have to pay a big bill in great losses," the German theo-logian said in an interview. "These men do tremendous harm to the Church."

Father Haering said: "During the (ecumenical) council, I was astonished at the vigor of men who wished reform, but I was also astonished at the 'infallible minority' who 'infallibly' chose the wrong solution and the wrong attitude."

"THE SYNOD is one of the great hopes for changes," he said, "Often it was said that Pope John XXIII called the bishops of the world to be his helpers in Church renewal, and that Pope Paul VI by instituting the synod has called vigorous men to help him, but has also

However, Msgr. Vallainc categorically denied that the cellbacy question had been added Society thanked "all the people to the agenda of the synod of in Evansville of all faiths who bishops scheduled to meet in had given their support and Rome starting September 29.

"If the synod works as expresent movement in all parts pected it will be a great hope, of the cultivated world calls for if it falls to outbalance the a man to return to private life senile structures of those who or take another job if he cannot wish to return to the former function on a higher level. The subcommittee on adapta-order, then that means the order, then that means the graveyard of immobilism, and the explosions and defections will be unavoidable. God promuch talk of making a career, and in the Church the man who

Asked if he thought the Church is moving too alowly or too quickly toward rengwal, Faether Haering replied: "I realize that some are drawing back without respect for forward-moving traffic and are creating chaos. Others are moving quickly without thinking about direction. However, on the whole I am confident that the people of God will move forward in patience and harmony."

and in the Church the man who wishes to make a career without considering whether he contributes to Church unity and ecumenism is a most ridiculous figure.

"Here is a gap, an immense gap to the Gospel and to modern culture," he commented. I've must search for a better expression of doctrine, a more lively liturgy and a Church structure which expresses more tience and harmony."

and in the Church the man who

Internationalization of Jerusalem urged

Preaching the sermon at the funeral rites was another former auxiliary to Cardinal Ritter, Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kanass City-St. Joseph, Mo. Bishop Helmsing was an auxiliary bishop in St. Louis from the law of the land.

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VATICAN CITY—While Pope plane for Tel Aviv and Jeru-Paul VI dispatched two dele-gates to the Holy Land to assess and assess needs" so that emer-

gates to the Holy Land to assess and assess needs' so that emerthe emergency needs of the victims of the Israeli-Arab war, distributed as soon as possible. In describing the work of the
the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, reiterated the
president of the worldwide orlong-standing call of the Holy ganization of Catholic charities executive secretary of the BaltiSee for the internationalization
of Jerusalem.

And Magr. Abramo Freschi,
commission, repeated the strong
alis, and Magr. Abramo Freschi.

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Guidelines submitted on liturgy

BALTIMORE—Work on a first draft of guidelines for Mass in small groups has been com-pleted by a study subcommittee on liturgical adaptation, Father Charles K. Riepe, chairman, an-nounced here.

The rubcommittee, which was set up by the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy last winter, held a two-day meeting in Chicago earlier this month.

With the help of proposals submitted since the project was announced in April, Father Riepe said, the subcommittee agreed on an experimental order for Eucharistic celebra-tions which is flexible, adapt-able, and sensitive to the varying needs of small and special-

AFTER THE draft proposal has been reviewed, it will be submitted to the Bishops' Com-mittee on the Liturgy, he added. The bishops' committee has the duty of proposing experimental liturgical services to the Na-tional Conference of Catholic Bishops, which in turn may re-

tion reviewed proposals for su-pervised experiments with liturpervised experiments with fittingical services and began study of two projects, one on the problems of liturgical celebration for children and teen-agers, the other on the "presidential prayers" said by the priest at Mass, especially the Collect and Preface style prayers.

It is expected that the study of It is expected that the study of possible new styles of liturgical prayer will involve not only the format but also the wording, gestures, literary quality, and conduct of all prayers led by the priest on behalf of the congregation. The whole written will be the congregation. tion. The subcommittee will go outside its 18 members in de-veloping this and other longterm projects, Father Riepe said.

TWO WORKING groups were also set up within the subcommittee. One will be responsible for initiating and planning new studies of necessary changes in the liturgy. The other will screen proposals and suggest ways of unifying suggestions coming from many sources.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The St. 10), described by official sources, Vincent de Paul Society here is as "authoritative," pleaded with withdrawing its application with the negotiators of any settlement Federal Housing Authority to build low-income apartments consider the United Nations for the handicapped, aged, and poor of the community. The years ago to make Jerusalem Society planned a 66-unit dwell- and its surroundings a "seping of efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments. alis, and Msgr. Abramo Freschi, commission, repeated the strong president of the Pontifical Re- invitation that reports and properties in Italy and vice presi- the Bishops' Committee on the dent of Caritas Internationalis. Liturgy. Laddy of Grace nums elect new prioress

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — The Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent here have elected Mother Mary Philip Seib as prioress of the 10-year-old community. At the time of her election she was serving as principal of Christ the King School in the King School in

Mother Mary Philip, an Evansville native, will succeed Mother Mary Robert Palmer, who had headed the community since 1957.

THE NEW superior, 47, is a veteran educator, having served as teacher and principal in sev-eral Archdiocesan communities, including Tell City, Cannelton, Bradford, Floyds Knobs and In-dianapolis. She also served as administrator of St. Paul Hermitage, Archdiocesan retirement home located on the convent grounds, from 1964 to 1966.

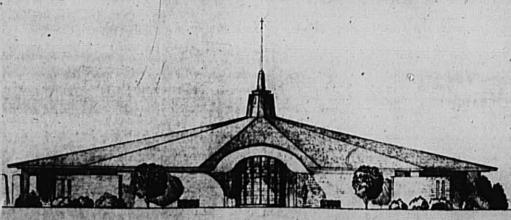
Eighteen elementary and two secondary schools are staffed by the Benedictine Sisters in the Indianapolis Archdiocese, in addition to the retirement home and a foreign mission in Call, Colombia. During the past year graduate studies at Catherine four nuns served part-time on Spalding College, Louisville; the faculty of the Latin School



MOTHER MARY PHILIP

of Indianapolis.

MOTHER MARY Philip entered the Benedictine Convent and eight postulants. Its elementer the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, in 1935. She became Indianapolis, Columbus, Seymounded from Ferdinand and Floyds Knobs, Tell City, Cannelbecame Independent, six years ton, Troy, St. Mark's and Siberianago. She has an undergraduate degree from St. Benedict's College, Ferdinand, and has done Florissant, Mo. Our Lady of Grace Convent



NEW CHURCH FOR NATIVITY PARISH—Above is the architect's rendering of the new Church of the Nativity, to be erected this year to replace a church destroyed by fire. Fran E. Schreeder and Associates, of Indianapolis, designed the 600-capacity edifice, to be built in a half-circle. The pews will be only ten rows deep with seven alses. Construction will begin when contracts are awarded. Paster of Nativity parish is Father Louis B. Gootee.

A BOOK REVIEW

Divorce and Remarriage

rather startling!

The real merit of Divorce and Remarriage is to make readers of a western Catholic mentality a longstanding dispute has foaware of a more merciful tradicular on the part of their Eastern liberal views—religious, social brethren. It does seem strange and ecumenical—have not set tion on the part of their Eastern brethren. It does seem strange that whereas from a moral stand-

that whereas from a moral standpoint a certain latitude is recognized in other areas of life,
in the matters of conjugal and
sexual morality Western Catholic theologians should demand
that man live as though he were
still in the state of original justice, as though there had never
been a Fall.

Msgr. Pospishil has touched
all the bases (exegetical, canonical, historical) if only just barely, but the safe trip to home
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decision of the Valican whose
officials are not especially
known for calling "innovators"
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in wake of controversy



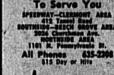
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Dr. Gray is chairman of the Indiana University - Stillman College relationship and is also chairman of the Indiana Committee for Equality of Higher Educational Opportunities

Having never taught before in the South nor'in a Negro col-lege, Dr. Gray said: "I taught no differently at Stillman than I do in Bloomington. Students are students. My students at Stillman showed the same range of talent and possibilities that undergraduates at Indiana do. The difference, if there is one, is in me, I paid more attention to my teaching than I have since I started teaching in college I started teaching in colle do in Bloomington, Students are students. My students at Stillman showed the same range

by the responses of the students themselves. During the spring semester is themselves. During the spring semester was visiting as my students learned from it tier color but he wonders how fessor of English at Indiana. University, who during the spring semester was visiting professor of English at Indiana. University, who during the spring semester was visiting professor at Stillman College, a predominantly Negro college in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

A 1850 graduate of Loyola University in Chicago and a member of St. Charles parish here, Dr. Gray spent the semester at Stillman as a result of the Stillman College-indiana University inter-institutional relation ship. It was the first time an IIU faculty member taught at Stillman for a full term. There have been numerous exchanges on both campuses for shorter periods of time.

Prof. Gray, a member of the Ui faculty since 1956, has the master's degree from the University of Minnesota and the doctorate from Ohio State University.

AT STILLMAN he taught to college was something extra program, as well as an upper level course in the freshman English program, as well as an upper level course in the critical and historical study of literature. He made recommendations for first year programs in English program, in English program, as well as an upper level course in the critical and historical study of literature. He made recommendations for intervention of faculty is the students and class attendance," he stated.

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level course in the critical and historical study of literature. He made recommendations for first year programs in English as a result of his teaching.

"Since every liberal aris college is now seeking good Negro faculty members, it is difficult for the predominantly Negro college to hire and retain qualified faculty members," Dr. Gray said.

Report a million

In discussing the faculty, he pointed out that it can be divided into two groups. There are the temporary faculty who are

"While the visiting faculty members are temporary, they have contributed much to the raising of the academic standards of the school," Dr. Gray said. "They bring in new ideas and a lot of excitement. The job of the permanent faculty is to capture some of this excitement which is being generated."

NEW YORK-The war in the Middle East has already pro-duced one million new refugees, according to Msgr. John G. Nolan, national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare As-sociation and president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

Msgr. Nolan based his esti mate reports from an aide in Beirut, Lebanon.

Msgr. Thomas A. Gartland, assistant national secretary of CNEWA, reported in a telephone conversation with Msgr. Nolan that the new needs are

basis of need not creed, without regard to politics, as soon as cessation of hostilities permits our staff to re-enter the countries that have been at war."

Msgr. Nolan said he had no information about the status of Pontifical Mission institutions in the war zone. These include the relief center and library in Jerusalem, a warehouse at Bethany, an orphanage and vocational school at Bethlehem, a school for the blind at Gaza, and a clinic near the Israeli-Lebanon border.

Apostolic delegate named for Canada

VATICAN CITY-Pope Par VI has named Archbish Emanuele Clarizio to be ap-tolic delegate in Canada, repis ing Archbishop Sergio Pigned

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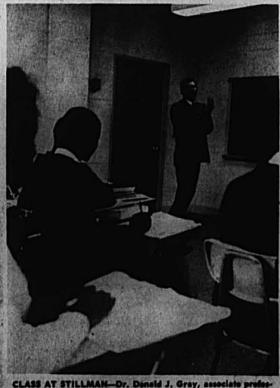
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Fr. Lawrence Lucas takes radio-TV post

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priest will begin work this fall During his 13-week stint at the
as a radio-television producer local outlet, the 33-year-old
for an organization of Protestant Negro priest will continue under
denominations and congregations. Affred R. Edyvean, professor of
Father Lawrence E. Lucas, of communications at CTS.

New York, will serve with the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

He will be one of the federation's six producers of television and radio programs for public interest spots on local channels and stations.

THIS SUMMER he will be an incommunications at WFBM Stations here sponsored WFBM Stations here sponsored with Dr. Edyvean and the staff—concentrating on camera work, sound production staging and lighting.

During his studies here, Faintern in communications at WFBM Stations here sponsored Archdiocese of New York City. by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National versity Graduate School of Soconcil of Churches and Chrischland Commission.

IN DOWNTOWN PARISH

Sisters to implement summer social project

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

Three Glenmary Sisters who have worked in the heart of the Chicago inner city arrived in Indianapolis Tuesday to help staff a summer project conducted by St. Mary's parish and Catholic Social Services.

"We are not planning any elaborate-structureri social as tool program," Father Richard social agency referrals, and reckell, an assistant at St. Mary's, told The Criterion. "We just want to get to know the people of this community and to help them on a one-to-one basis. We feel the best way to accomplish that is to live right among them."

THE GLENMARY Sisters, with four Sisters of Providence, two Benedictines, and two Cath

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Mary Lou Stonecipher, University of Chicago and State Scholarship Commission of Indians; Ronald Trowbridge, Frank Leonard Oaks Foundation for Butler University; and Kathryn L. Wernsing, State Scholarship Commission of Indiana for Indiana State University.

Auxiliary plans rummage sale

INDIANAPOLIS — The rummage sale sponsored annually by the St. Joseph Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will be held Friday, June 16 and Saturday, June 17 at St. Francis de Sales school, 2191 Avondale Pl. Miscellaneous items will be sold from 10 am. to 6 p.m. on Friday, June 16, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 17.

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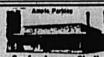


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Also, Jeanne Ann Jackson, Marian College Scholarship and State Scholarship Commission of State Scholarship Commission of Indiana for Purdue University Scholarship and State Scholarship and State Scholarship Commission state Scholarship Commission of Indiana Scholarship and State Scholarship and State Scholarship and State Scholarship Commission state Indiana Scholarship and State Scholarship Commission state Indiana Scholarship and State Scholarship Commission state Indiana Scholarship and Scholarship and Scholarship and State Scholarship Commission state Indiana Scholarship and Scholarship an

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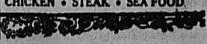
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witching season

June's a-bustin' out all over, all right. But some of the signs are anything but conducive to pleasant lazi-

The Ku Klux Klan has snaked out of its winter burrow. It now is operating in the Greenwood and Mooresville areas of Indiana, one of its favorite ha nin' states. It is recruiting members through blind post office boxes and invitations furtively scrawled on public buildings, Chinese Red Guard style.

In Indianapolis a vigilante group is peddling memberships in a "Citizens Patriotic Police Council and Patrol" that proposes to prowl the city in unmarked cars—tear gas guns in hand—"to quiet disturbances and break up incipient riots." A bunch like this could easily make Watts look like a Sunday parish picnic.

All across the country, in fact, there is a near-hysterical urgency in calls for law and order from national, state and local officials. The tension and brittleness of the nation's Bull Connors parallels the sometimes quiet, sometimes fiercely angry, warnings from civil rights spokesmen as they tick off specific areas of danger—including Indianapolis—in an ominous

The climate is anything but healthy this lovely June. It is heavy with old grievances and new backlash senti-ment. It is darkly clouded as to just where the happy medium of compromise, adjustment and equity lies.

These are days as challenging as they are frightening. Only the insane are invigorated by the scent of violence and only the foolhardy ignore it. There is an imperative need for all good men everywhere to work with unstinting speed to remove the racial reison d'etre of violence in American society.

It is no exaggeration to say that Catholics carry disproportionate guilt about the racial issue. This is acutely visible in larger cities. It was—God help us! enough to make Our Lady weep and decent Catholics here-below bow their heads in shame when those ter-rible riots occurred last summer in Chicago and its angry, ugly white-backlash suburban areas.

The backlash mob looks at the lawbooks, notes the token advances of the Negro in the United States and self-righteously cries, "Enough!" But the indisputable fact is that the Negro is worse off this year than last year, and last year was worse off than the year before —the year of Watts.

To be sure, job gains have been registered. But they are among educated, middle-class Negroes. They are not among ghetto Negroes whose unemployment rate is more than double that of unskilled whites (7.1 per cent against 3.1 per cent).

Unless there are dramatic changes in employment patterns, there will be five unemployed Negroes for every unemployed white in America in 1975, according to a projection made by the National Catholic Confer-

every unemployed white in America in 1975, according to a projection made by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

The income gap between whites and Negroes meanwhile steadily increases from a 1965 median for the white family of \$6,858 against a Negro family median of only \$3,724.

Meanwhile, there has been no appreciable decrease in school or housing segregation—and there is not likely to be one in the near future.

Smarting under the pressures of Vietnam and noisy demands to cut back domestic spending as the long, hot summer of 1967 moves toward reality, Congress also is about to give the axe to funds for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Its inclination is to reduce and most likely paralyze one of this government's most historic (Continued on page 5)

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Cardinal Ritter

One of the most compassionate voices of the Ameri- to as a can Church has been stilled. But Hoosiers can be grateful that its forthrightness and warmth, its positive concern, were felt in their midst for many years.

two seminary classmates.

Many times in this past week he has been referred to as a "champion of civil rights." More than that, he was a champion of men, their innate dignity and their right to private conscience. He recognized the human hunger for justice and mercy, whatever a man's color, religion or circumstances.

afflicted, all those whom a cold society often shunts aside in progress toward majority welfare.

He frequently dealt like a stern father with status quo or superficial Catholics who balked at demands that the spirit as well as the letter of the Gospels be ob-

Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter had his roots in Indiana.

He was a pastor fit for the times in whom Vatican

Almost 30 years of priestly duty were spent here, inII and the directive of renewal found responsive, rewill be hard to fill. But it leaves a larger void in the
cluding service as bishop of the Indianapolis diocese
sponsible translation both before and after the council. lives of those who knew him—intimately or at a disand its first archbishop. Only recently he returned to He was unimpressed with pomp, power or trappings. tance—and were nourished by his goodness and inspired
celebrate warmly his Golden Jubilee of ordination with

JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW



That they may be one, Father

QUESTION BOX

What about law of celibacy?

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Frustrations hit

Geneva conference

leaders to spend three days to gether discussing the requirements of peace.

They came from every part of the world, from both sides of the great ideological divide and from the "third world" that len across the earth, in showing stands apart from both the capitalist West and the Communist East.

But if these politically-rooted the proceeds, the meeting must, evertheless, be counted a success. It succeeded above all, at powerty-ridden majority of mankind has now become another world from the "third world" that len across the earth, in showing stands apart from both the capitalist West and the Communist can still keep the political dispersion. As the convocation progressed the spending must, and the development of the powerty-ridden majority of mankind has now become another world for peace, followed logically from Pope John's work. The logue in progress and was a reminder that the only alternative to dislogue is warfare.

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The Pacem in Terris convocation more again that the ideological differences separating men are profound and will remain so, that the possibilities of violence erupting are always present, and that good will in itself is equal proportion.

Nevertheless, the convocation because they can't obtained by the South Vietnamese beligrents would take seats as delegates, other religious and secular forces were present in once enough to heal the wounds of division.

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Jounded on the idea that war is too important to be left to the generals, the making of peace is too important to be left only to diplomats and states men.

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The tragic events in that country.

In addition to these disappointments, the organizers of the discussion, a certain clarity is achieved about the futility of war, the danger of mankinds' committing suipointments, the organizers of the conference were frustrated by the eruption of the Middle East crisis. Again, at the last minute, cancellations were received from Arab and Israell delegates.

As James Reston pointed out in The New York Times, the private peace-makers gathered in Geneva faced many of the unity of the human family.

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Interestingly, at the Geneva meeting, the present Pontiff's fronted professionals in their search for peace.

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The New York Times displated by the conformed professionals in their search of the unity by delegates from Vietnam's through the fog of ideological

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Europe is uneasy about Greek move

By GARY MacEOIN

continued membership in that assassination of democracy

The early Church had something like an office of widows.

Maybe the Church should institute a minor order for housekeepers. One thing is certain.

The salary and living quarters offered should be worthy of their importance.

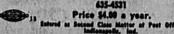
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EXPO '67

U.S. pavilion, he says, is one of "gawky self-consciousness."

I don't happen to agree with Starnes. I like the U.S. pavilion very much and, returning Starnes' compliment, would like to add that much of the American criticism to its relaxed, soft-sell interior may derive from a peculiar American brand of "gawky self-consciousness." By that I mean that many of the Pavilion's American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take-advantage of Expo to show off American criticis seem to resent the fact that we didn't take advantage of the Christian pavilion at Expo, I repeat, is a magnificent and stunningly successful advantage of it in the time and the well worth the time and the well worth the time and the well worth the time and the exposure constitution at Expo, I repeat, is a magnificent again. Small, starkly simple, and completely unpretentious, it is sucuplically avoids the "tri-inphalism" and completely unpretentious, it is a magnificent again. Small, starkly simple, and completely unpretentious, it is a magnificent again. Small, starkly simple, and completely unpretentious, it is a magnificent aga

Named to staff

I recently had the pleasure of spending four days (not enough) at Expo '67 in Montreal. It's magnificent fair. I have yet to hear anybody knock it. The Canadians, of course, are all puffed up about it, as they have a perfect right it, as they have a perfect right in the majority of the

today—a challenge to build a world in which all men may work and live in fellowship with Named to staff

NEW YORK — Father Hans
Kueng, the noted German theologian and ecumenist, will be the Henry Emerson Fosdick Visiting-Professor at Union Theological Seminary here during the 1967-68 Spring semester.

Work and live in fellowship with Christ. The Eighth Day, which Christ. The Eighth Day, which comes after the end of the week, inaugurates a new era and suffering which are all around us, "Christ is with us now" and the 1967-68 Spring semester.



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RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES-Magr. Raymond T. Besler, editor of The Criterion and paster of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, was among eight persons who received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis at commencement exercises on June 9. Also In the group were Bishop Richard C. Raines, center, head of the Indiana area, Methodist Church, and Rev. F. Victor McAnallen, right, Christian (Disciples of Christ) missionary to Thailand.

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FATHER'S DAY: NEW IDEAS

PEOPLE- In memory of their fathers, a Long Island couple
TO- are building in India a chapel named for their at the entrance will ask prayers for the far ... Also in India Archbishop Mar Gregorios is building a church, school, rectory and convent in a growing new village, thanks to a \$10,000 family gift from Utah. The new parish will serve all villagers, regardless of creed.

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Twitching season

OPINIONS 'Refreshing'

To the Editor:

(6/9/67) to Episcopal Bishop Myers' suggestion that all Christian denominations "adopt" the Pope as their common father was a most refreshing one. As a Protestant, I found your view-point both candid and forth-

James Bailey Catholics. Indianapolis

'Ghettoism'

To the Editor;

The article in last week's Cri-The article in last week's Cri-terion reporting that some 800 Catholic Negroes in the Cleve-land area had formed a lay or-ganization "to improve commu-nications between the Church and residents of the inner city' left me with mixed emotions, to put it mildly.

left me with mixed emotions, to put it mildly.

As good as the cause may be, I believe that the basic concept of the organization smacks strongly of the very "ghetto-ism" that we have been trying to eliminate. Actually you have here a double dose of ghettoism—two minority groups—Catholics and Negroes—forming a socially-oriented organization.

The motivation is, no doubt, altogether sound, but I cannot help but feel that the problems inherent in the ghetto mentality might render this inner city apostolate largely ineffectual.

The more we go off on tangents and ignore our common role as members of a community and children of God, the less likely we are to accomplish what we have set out to do.

Indianapolis Mrs. H. J. B.

(Continued from page 4)
commitments—to reverse the steady decline of all the Your editorial reaction country's poor.

Along with the severe economic divisions, regardless of racial differences, there is a widening internal split in the Catholic Church itself.

The inherent Christian and humane values simply have not been recognized, let alone absorbed, by a majority of Catholics. The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice reported recently that only 50 by the sentiments you voiced at the end of the editorial intimating that perhaps a little soul-

I was particularly impressed for Interracial Justice reported recently that only 50 by the sentiments you voiced at per cent of U.S. Catholics thought the Church even had the end of the editorial intimating that perhaps is little souls a right to teach on the immorality of segregation!

And this is not to say that even 50 per cent of Catholics agree with the Church's stout and unequivocal stand anent the archaic trappings of against segregation. There is a painful feeling that a feudalism which have been such a drawback to unity down through the years.

The great Pope John XXIII opened the windows of his Church to let in the sweet air of Church to let in the sweet air of freedom. We have only to folling the years of the product of

freedom. We have only to follow the road he mapped out for us if we are to realize his burning desires—"that all may be one."

tics, the job of the Church is just beginning. All Catholics must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow, to understand that any lice must be made, somehow,

The vast membership of the Church in this country, acting in an abiding dedication to God's teachings on justice and mercy, could lead the greatest revolution this world has ever known.

But while the Mystical Body of Christ still twitches in the agony of prejudice, hate and cheap suburban values, there indeed remains the need for quiet appre-hension of another long, hot summer and the duty of fervent prayer that a miracle of justice somehow will preserve the domestic peace.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Letter to a seminarian

You asked me what I was going to talk about at the Semi-narians Dinner this week, think-ing that my rumbling voice would not reach

you in Alaska.

I have a few thought gathered together, so I might as well share them with

My main point in in talking to you seminarians of this transyou seminarians
of this transof this transitional age is that you ought to
"sit loose." This is not the time
for tying yourselves to any particular position or posture, but
a time for keeping an alert and
interested eye on the changing
Church of our age. This is also
the time for reserving judgment,
waiting a while before you come
to fixed conclusions that this or
that is all wrong, that this or

to fixed conclusions that this or that is all wrong, that this or that is so very right.

You see, judgment should come at the end of a voyage of discovery, not at its beginning. Only the very callow or the very stupid think that every new your choice, but not to both thought they conceive, or every new idea that they read is "the answer." The young priests, who are causing such shock and scandal to the law people of the who are causing such shock and scandal to the lay people of the present day are doing so, I think, from lack of judgment, from lack of thinking the whole thing out. No need to jump on every band wagon which goes by, There are some which are not worth riding.

Scholarship in the Church at the present is in a definite state the present is in a definite state of flux. Let it "flux a bit" before you commit yourself to any new theory or presentation. The Scripture scholars and the new theologians will probably end up with some very good discoveries and presentations to help us in our work with the people of the modern world; but they are still on the way; they have not as yet arrived. The final word has not been said. Why should our final judgment be given?

The same is true with the Liturgy. We priests who are trying to adapt the changes of the Liturgy to the needs of our flock have found many of the

flock have found many of the new things very good, and some of them unworkable as heck.

We know that not every idea which appears in a liturgical magazine is practical or even reasonable for a parish, and so we try to take the worth-while things which will work in our parishes, and let the fluff go by. Many a priest who jumped on every new notion as it was hot off the press has found already that some of them have had to be abandoned. He would have spared his flock much have spared his flock much pain, if he had been less re sponsive to the notions, and more responsive to his flock. In this same connection, Joe,

watch out for the wise-acre priests who abound at present, the ones who think it smart to

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make the headlines by saying will give your true self to something catchy, usually in deneither.

This is about what I am going maligned nuns. Anybody can hit the headlines if he wants to use I think needs to be said. I his powers of criticism on others would be interested in your reinstead of upon his own half-baked and unfounded conclusions.

Your Pastor.

I am not against criticism, as you well know, but I have al-ways felt that he who indulges in criticism should be humble

in his estimate of the value of his own judgments, and reason-able in his willingness to let

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betic Children.

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She will teach English and Social Studies at St. Mary's Convent School, a girls boarding school located 75 miles from London in Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire. The school enrolls 235

school located 75 miles from who are college graduates. London in Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire. The school enrolls 235 girls, ages 9 to 18 and has an eight-member faculty. It is under the supervision of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, an English Sisterhood.

Miss Williams, who received her undergraduate degree from Ernesto Ruffini of Palermo died Purdue University and a master's degree from Butler, has hours, after voting in Sicily's taught 10 years at School 54. The English exchange teacher will be Miss Patricia Dewey, who is coming from Whitehills in Northampton, England, to teach sixth grade at School 54.

The exchange teaching profini was among the most active gram is sponsored by the U.S. Despite his age, Cardinal Ruffini and Welfare. The Indianapolis teacher will sail for England August 18 on the Nieuw of the more conservative element in the council.

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Those who haven't attended before are reminded to bring nearly shankets or something suitable to sit on because there are no stands at this field.

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Children under 12 will be ad-

Children under 12 will be adchildren under 12 will be admitted free. Admission tickets may be purchased at Ladywood School, or at the Claypool Hotel Ticket Agency.

Alumni Club sets benefit to help diabetic children

INDIANAPOLIS — The first annual "Mente Carlo" Night to provide camperships for dia-betic children will be held Fri-day, June 16, at 8 p.m., it was inced this week.

The event, sponsored by the Catholic Alumi Club of Indianapolis, will be held in the CYO Clubhouse, 1502 West / 16th Street. Proceeds will be directed toward camperships for youngsters to attend the James Whitcomb Riley Camp for Diabetic Children.



CADET SPRING BASEBALL CHAMPIONS-This squad from St. Michael's, Indianapolis, captured the parish's second major CADET SPRING BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—This squad from St. Michael's, Indianapolis, captured the parish's second major sports title of the school year, adding the championship of the 1967 CYO Cadet Spring Baseball League to last fall's "100" Football league crown. The Westsiders swept undefeated through regular-season competition in Division One, then eliminated St. Plus X's Division Two champions in the first round of the league play-offs, 5-3. There, the new champions met the Division Three kings from Nativity and came out on top in the big battle, 8-3. Head Coach Vic Hennessy (back row, left) guided St. Michael's lads through their unbeaten campaign in his first season at the helm. Standing next to Hennessy in the back row are Monsignor Richard Kavanagh, pastor of St. Michael and former Archdiocesan CYO Director, and Father Harold Ripperger, CYO Priest Moderator for the parish.



OFF TO EUROPE—These students at Brebeuf Preparatory School are eagerly looking forward to a six-week European tour planned for this summer. Father Carl E. Meirose, S.J., religion teacher and countelor at the school, will accompany the boys. Leaving Monday, June 19, their itinerary will include stops in London, Paris, Geneva, Interlaken, Milan, Venice, Florence, Perugia, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Monaco, Avignon, Lourdes, Bordeaux, Politiers, and Tours. A Papal audience is expected to climax their eight-day stay in Rome. Shown above from left are: Father Meirose, Tom McCaffery, John Lauck, Ed Wright, Tim Corcoran, Phil Desable, Paul Erea and Dan (Channelli Fabis, Paul Frey and Dan O'Donnell.

Scores

Clergy board

CHICAGO — Cardinal-designate John P. Cody of Chicago has selected a board of nine priests to assist him with personnel problems in the archdio-cese. The archbishop chose the members from a number of names submitted by priests of the archdiocese.

RECEIVE SCIENCE AWARDS-Five mem nedy Research Center" of Kennedy Memorial High School, Indianapolis, recently received regional recognition from the Ford Future Scientists of America Awards program. Four of the five, shown above from left, are: Thomas A. Crowe, Deborah Turner, Jacqueline Miller and Donna Belvey. Not present was Edward Schafer, All are sophomores.

What's cookin'

Pope sends help for war victims

The CYO Office this week an-nounced the following dates for VI has sent to Msgr. John late summer activities: Nolan, president of the Pontifi-

mounced the following dates for VI has sent to Msgr. John late summer activities:

Archdiocesan Swim Meet—
July 17 and 18 at Broad Ripple of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, a donation of \$50,000 to aid victims of the war in the Middle East.

Accompanying the gift was a message sent in the Pope's name by Cardinal Amleto Clcognust 20 or 27 at Garfield Park.

Spiritual activity — late August.

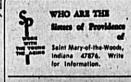
CYO NOTES

Blanks have been mailed for the annual Junior CYO Golf Outing, set June 24 at Orchard (9500 S. Meridian St.). Play will be limited to 200 golfers. It is to capacity: June 25, July 9, Entry deadline is June 21. St. Mark's CYO unit will host a cook-out after the outing at 50 cents per.

August 13, while waiting is a populations will be accepted for the other camping weeks. At Camp Christina, the following weeks for girls are filled to capacity: June 25, July 9, Entry deadline is June 21. St. Mark's CYO unit will host a cook-out after the outing at 50 cents per.

Eighty-five entries partici-pated in the Junior Boys Match-Play Golf Tournament this past week: The tourney finished yesterday (Thursday), and re-sults will be announced next

The Junior Sub-Novice Swim Meet will be held at Brookside Pool on July 10. Entry deadline is Thursday, July 6. The same 20 events are scheduled as last year. Team trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Defending team champion is Holy Name, Beech Grove.





St. Michael cops

2nd league title

St. Michael's of Indianapolis captured their second league championship trophy of the year by taking the title of the CYO

by taking the title of the CYO
Cadet Spring Baseball League.
The Division I champs downed
the Division III winner, Nativity, at CYO-Msgr. Downey Field
(June 9) with a score of 8 to 3.
The westsiders thereby finished
the season with an unblemished
11-0 record.

Nativity had earlier advanced to the championship game by eliminating St. Patrick's 6-5 in Division III playoffs. The teams had finished regular season play

St. Michael's defeated Divi-sion II winner, St. Pius X "A" by a 5-3 score. Last fall St. Michael's annexed the 100-b. Football League championship

trophy, making two school tro-phies this year.

Given NCEA post WASHINGTON—Father Laur-ence Murphy, M.M., director of the Newman International Of-

fice in New York, has been named consultant on interna-tional education with the Na-tional Catholic Educational As-

Rancho Framasa has a full house

Junior Baseball is now underway, with games glated through able at Camp Rancho Framass, the end of July. There is one league in each of "B" and "C" Brown County. A few places competition. remain for boys the week of August 13, while waiting list applications will be accepted

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Rev. Fidelis Maute, O.S.B. June 23, 1932 — Father Joseph Poethuls

NECROLOGY

Marian prof gets Argonne bid

The chairman of the Marian College chemistry department, Sister Mary Rose Stockton, O.S.F., Ph.D., has accepted an invitation to participate in a monthly research discussion group at Argonne National Laboratory, Arnne, Ill., starting in Octo-

She is one of 15 Midwest science professors invited to discuss "inorganic comexes." The one-day discussions, to be held at the Ar-gonne facilities, will center on current research interests of the group with the probable fisher M. Rose result of evoking new research projects.

Travel and expenses of the professors are financed by the Argonne National Laboratory.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Bretthauer, of St. Philip Neri parish, who are observing their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 18. . . . Diamond jubilarians also are Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Rehme, of St. Mary's parish, Rushville, who are noting their anniversary on June 20. . . . Kenneth R. Leschot, of Indianap-olis, received a bachelor of science degree recently from the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences. He plans to attend the Northwestern University School of Medicine in . Marvin Guderf, of St. Paul's parish, Tell City, has been named "man of the year" at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, where he was graduated summa cum laude this month. He is married and has two children. Next fall he will attend Purdue Univer-tity on an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship to study nuclear engineering. . . . Msgr. Herman Mootz, Indianapolis-born Vicar Gen-eral of the Evansville diocese, has been named pastor of Holy Name parish, Bloomfield, Ind. He served many years as pastor of St. John's parish, Evansville. . . . Two Chatard High School faculty members have received summer study grants. Father Paul Hulsman, science teacher, has received a National Science Foundation grant to study geology at the University of Notre Dame. Richard J. Powell, Spanish and social studies teacher, has received a National Defense Education Act grant for the study of communism at Wabash

HERE AND THERE-Father Carl Busald. pastor of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, is recuperating from major surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, where he expects to remain another week. The surgery was termed "quite successful.", , , Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cannaday, of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis, who are observing their 25th Wedding Anniversary on

who will note their 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 18. . . . The former West Baden College in Orange County, now Northwood Institute, will be the scene of seven plays this summer, given by the Springs Valley Playhouse. Plays will be held in a portion of the main building remodeled into a 479-seat theatre. . . Priests of the Archdiocese contributed \$2,519 toward the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington. . . Eighteen junior-professed Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, spent a day this past week near Starlight, Ind., picking 50 gallons of berries. Many of the Sisters, natives of the Southern Indiana area, used the opportunity for quick homevisits. . . . The 65 "scholastics" of the Sisters of 5t. Francis Convent, Oldenburg, are spending the second of the

ing the summer months attending classes at Marian College. Their junior-mistress is Sister Mary Cephas, former mother-general of the community. Another 67 Franciscan Sisters are also attending Marian classes, while classes are similarly being conducted on the Oldenburg campus. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 24. . . . Sister M. Suzanne Campbell, O.S.F., of Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis, has received a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grant for six weeks' study of "developing nations" at the American University in Wash-

AROUND AND ABOUT-One of the longest terms of service as a lay teacher in the Archdiocese is held by Mrs. Ray Christ, of St. Mary's School, Richmond. Mrs. Christ is retiring at the close of the school term after more than 20 years in the classroom. As an expression of gratitude a Mass is being celebrated for her intention Friday morning, June . Recent visitors before the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in Richmond were Sister Ellen Mary and Sister Melanie, both of St. Mary's School there. They explained the role of the nun and the work of the Sisters of Providence. . . . The 1957 class of Sacred Heart Central (now Kennedy Memorial) High School, Indianapolis, is planning a reunion dance in the school cafeteria at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17. John Martin, class president in 1957, is general chairman. . . The Chancery Office has revealed that unauthorized solicitations are being made sporadically around the Indianapolis area by persons elaiming Catholic sponsorship. Beware.... An "honor guard" of present and former pupils of Sister Helen Ann. 5.P., ushered the veteran first grade teacher into St. James parish hall last Sunday for a "farewell party." After 11 years at St. James she is being transferred to June 20. . . And to Mr. and Mrs. Harold. St. Catherine's School, Indianapolis, where she Reilly, of St. Bernaderia's parish, Indianapolis, will teach fourth grade.



MOTHER M. MAURUS

Native of Indiana elected prioress

Tell City, Ind., teacher has been elected prioress of the Queen of Peace Benedictine Convent

Named to the six-year position was Sister Mary Maurus Schnur, O.S.B., who formerly taught at St. Paul's School, Tell City. She succeeds Mother Mary Martin Buckman, first superior of the convent, founded six years ago from Immaculate Conception Convent in Ferdi-Conception Convent in Ferdi-nand, Ind.

At the time of her election, Mother Mary Maurus was serv-ing as superior of St. Ann's Indian Mission in Belcourt. The primary purpose of the 30-mem-ber Benedictine community is

rectory—service center

Construction of the new paratish service center is expected to start within a few days at St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. The present rectory and adjacent residence is being razed to accommodate the new structure.

A full basement has been decomposed in the structure of the structu BELCOURT, N.D.-A former rectory—service center

Indian Studies (Near East).

cent residence is being razed to accommodate the new structure.

A residence at 4218 Ruckle for parish groups to schedule will be used as a temporary meetings. Arehitectural sketches rectory until the new building also include a covered walk leading from the new center to the north door of the church. Space veneer structure will include:

• parish administrative and consultative offices;

• priests' living quarters, and ended according to the church and the new consultative offices;

• priests' living quarters, and closed on the Central Ave. side.

· space for parish meetings.

ON THE FIRST floor will be ber Benedictine community is four private offices for pastoral work with Indian missions in the counseling, plus a secretarial office, den, dining room, kitchen,

serving as the parish rectory was built more than 50 years ago as a private residence, but has been used as a rectory since St. Joan of Arc church was erected in 1928. From the standpoint of space and design, the residence is regarded as totally inadequate in meeting the new concept of a parish service center. Costly major re-pairs are also long overdue.

Future building plans also in-WASHINGTON—The Depart tion with bishops, priests, Relig. Sisters of Providence staffing ent of Lay Organizations, U.S. jous and laity and would hope the parish school. ment of Lay Organizations, U.S. lous and laity and would hope Catholic Conference, will launch to benefit from consultation a study of the mission of the with other religious denominality in the Church in the Unit-tions."

THE PRESENT structure

Architects for the new center are McGuire, Shook, Compton & Rickey, Inc. The general contractor is Gus Bisesi Construction Co. Parish building committee chairmen are Larry E. Laidlaw and Leon Desautels.

New KC officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Robert J. Michaelis was elected Grand Knight of Our Lady of Patima Council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting of council members held recently. Other new Council was a control of the council was a control officers are: Gerald Erlen-baugh, deputy grand knight; Earl Lancaster, chancellor; Joseph Gagen, recorder; Paul Rue-gamer, treasurer.

Men's Softball

Following are the results of Men's Soft-ball League games of Sunday, June 11: 51. Lewrence No. 1 23, 23. Malechy 9, Christ the King 7, 31. Gabriel 0; 31. Joan 64 Arc 13, 31. Christopher 2; 51. Monica 10, Little Flower 7; 51. Lawrence No. 1 7, 51. Andrew 7.

Five are graduated with Marian honors

Five Marian College seniors were graduated with honors at the college's 29th commencement on June 4. Four are from the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Graduating with summa cum haude honors and the class' highest academic average was Miss Anne Marie Treckman of Wabash, Ind. A history major at Marian, her overall grade-point average was 3.95 out of a possible 4.00 points.

Miss Treckman will attend the University of Wisconsin this fall on a graduate fellowship from the institution. She will work in Indian Studies (Near East).

Graduating with eum laude honors were Misses Karen A. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lee, and Miss Stana Jo Peloza, daughter of Sgt. Maj, and Mrs. Stanley J. Peloza, Indianapolis; and Miss Mary Jane Scheidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G, Scheidler of Greensburg, Ind. St. Joan of Arc building

Miss Scheidler, a graduate of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg, Ind., majored in German: She spent

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Denies withdrawal of imprimatur on Kavanaugh book

HUNTINGTON, Ind. - Bishop eo J. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend has denied reports that he withdrew his im-primatur from an upcoming book by the controversial Father James J. Kavanaugh.

The report was also labeled "absolutely false" by Francis A. Fink, managing editor of Our Sunday Visitor, which is printing the new book, "Man in Search of God," for its publishers, Paulist Press of New York.

Bishop Pursley, who is also president of Our Sunday Visitor, said he regretted OSV's associa-tion with the priest but denied that he had withdrawn his im-primatur from the new book. "It is the book and not the author that we approve," he

Set card party to aid missioner

church hall, 125 N. Oriental St. of bishops in Rome, the state of Biblical scholarship, and the problems of French workers.

Two Card Party for Brother Theodore Brune, O.S.B., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25, in St. 22 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assumption of Catherine's parish hall. All games will be played, including bunco for children.

Brother Theodore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Brune of St. Catherine's parish, is assigned to St. Benedict's Priory, a foundation of St. Meinrad Archabbey in Huaras, Peru. The monks there conduct a minor p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby seminary and secondary school. and Tabor Sts.

U.S. laity's mission

is subject of study

alty in the Church in the United States.

"The specific aim of the study is to review the present national plan for the coordination and condevelopment of lay apostolate structures in this country and to make recommendations for any changes that may be required as a result of the Vatican congell, or new situstions in the congell, or new situstions in the congell, or new situstions in the partners, chairman of the conference's lay organizations department, said.

THE STUDY WILL be carried out by a joint committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops for Study and final action.

"Archbishop McGucken said the study proposal was pre-

Men, Women and Youth, under the auspices of the Department of Lay Organizations. The joint committee is known as the Joint Councils Presented to the 40 bishops who make up the administrative board of the U.S. Catholic Conference as well as the location of the Conference as well as the location of the U.S. Catholic Conference as well as the location of the U.S. Cat Councils Executive Board and is made up of the executive committees of the three major lay councils.

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mittees of the three major lay councils.

"The study will be carried out in close cooperation with all lay organizations and movements, Catholic Women, and the National Council of Catholic Church in the United States," "should be encouraged to con-Archbishop McGucken announced at the council of Catholic Youth Church in the United States," "should be encouraged to con-Archbishop McGucken announced uct a thorough study of the ed. ed.

He said "the study itself plete cooperation with all lay would be conducted in collabora- organizations and movements."

French bishops plan Afreport originated by Religious News Service of New York earlier said the imprimatur had first been granted, then withdrawn by Bishop Pursley when Father Kavanaugh's current book, "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," PARIS — France's bishops, 19th centenary of the was published and adapted into concluding their two-day ple dom of Sis, Peter and P

Calendar

rent book, "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church,"

PARIS — France's bishops, 19th centenary of the martyrwas published and adapted into a Look magazine article. Both book and article attracted wide debate.

Fink said that "in private correspondence, Bishop Pursley expressed his unhappiness over Father Kavanaugh's 1 at est book" (A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church). But, said Fink, the bishop "did not withdraw his imprimatur" from the new volume.

PARIS — France's bishops, 19th centenary of the martyrwooday ple- dom of Sts. Peter and Paul.

The bishops hope to solve whatever doctrinal problems correspondence, Bishop Pursley expressed his unhappiness over Father Kavanaugh's 1 at est book" (A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church). But, said Fink, the bishop "did not withdraw his imprimatur" from the new volume. positive solution to religious difficulties.

> DURING THE study, priests FRIDAY, JUNE 16
> St. Rita's Social begins at will give homilies on doctrinal 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.
>
> DURING THE study, priests will give homilies on doctrinal topics, special lecture series will be scheduled for Advent and Lent, and wide use of mass SATURDAY, June 17 Lent, and wide use of mass Bridget's Social at 6:30 communications teaching will in the school hall, 815 N. be made.

Other topics discussed at the bishops' meeting included the The Saturday Social at Holy bishops' meeting included the Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the agenda for the September synod church hall, 125 N. Oriental St. of bishops in Rome, the state of bishops in Rome, the state of Biblical scholarship, and the

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Bellarmine set to run seminary

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The proposal of Bellarmine's administrative officers was accepted by Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough and the board of overseers.

Administrators of both institutions reason that operation of the seminary will, through sharing of faculty and facilities, strengthen the curriculum of the seminary and afford a diversity of educational experiences otherwise not provided by such an institution.

They say the arrangement will provide greater opportunity

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3d Order to meet

meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 18, in St. Mary's Church.

RECEIVES MISSION CROSS-Sister M. Georgiana Cum-

mings, O.S.F., above right, received her mission cross last Sunday from Archbishop Schulte during departure ceremonies at the Sisters of St. Francis motherhouse in Oldenburg. Mother Marie Dillhoff, left, is shown above with the new

missioner, who this week became the 12th Oldenburg Fran-

ciscan to staff the community's three mission stations in the

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The administrators also said that for the future priest, college education in an accredited its Alumni Association have institution.

They say the arrangement powers for operation of the university.

Faccenda, a 1951 graduate of Southern Indiana schools that Southern Indiana schools that receives public monies for the milieu of which he is a part."

He is chairman of the board of the university and new school this summer.

Southern Indiana schools that teaching faculty. Two Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, staffed the school during the past year. A third Sister on the mission served as housekeeper and was wrongly identified as a

many would attempt to enroll at St. Paul's, New Alsace, or St. John's, Dover, both in Dearborn County. The county is embroiled in the throes of school reorgani-

Basket dinner

NEW MARION, Ind. - The velcome mat is out for neighboring parishioners to attend the basket dinner at St. Magdalene's parish on Sunday, July 2, beginning at 12 noon. Guests are asked to furnish table service. Soft drinks will be sold.

CONTRIBUTORS

THE CRITERION will carry a list of par-th and organizational correspondent and thers who have reported stews for the wrent issue. The following persons sub-sitted items for this week.

MRS. GERTRUDE MEISBERGER, Holton MISS LULA EHRINGER, Sellersburg



SISTER EDITHA, D.C.

"There are those who are St. Vincent's nun to mark Jubilee

organized Church which confers on us our title of Catholic, and which is the indispensable inat 10:30 a.m. by Father John J.
Cronin, C.M., of St. Louis. An informal reception will follow in

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phor, saying, "Yes, let us open the sail of the soul to the wind of the spirit of Jesus, which blows where it will, free and mysterious. But do not let us surrender the rudder of our A second jubilarian, Sister August 20—St. Mary's, Na-Andrea, former administrator villeton.

As St. Vincent's from 1929 to 1948, will be at the hospital for Indianapolis — Fish Fry and Proceedings of the Procedure of the Proceedings of the Procedure of the Pr a reception on Sunday, June 25. Festival

Dinner, Bazaar set at Napoleon

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The Third Order of St. Francis will NAPOLEON, Ind.—St. Maurice parish will hold its Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar on Sunday, June 25. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 10 years. Evening lunch is scheduled at 5 o'clock. Entertainment is planned for

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

ments of Archdiocesan par-ishes are listed below for the benefit of workers and pa-trons. We invite the pastors to make this list complete with information about their parish plans.

July 7, 8, 9—Holy Angels, Indianapolis. July 9-St. Joseph's, Corydon.

July 14, 15, 16 — Holy Spirit, Indianapolis. July 27, 28, 29 — St. Christo-pher's "Tops in Food" Festival,

Indianapolis. July 30—St. Paul's, Sellers-INDIANAPOLIS—A Mass of burg, at Rock Lake Park— hanksgiving will be offered in Chicken Dinner.

August 25, 26 — Assumption Indianapolis — Fish Fry and August 27-St. Martin's, York-

August 27 — Centennial, St. John's, Osgood — Lay Celebra-

August 29 — Centennial, St. John's, Osgood—Clergy Celebration.
September 3 — St. John's.

September 3 — St. So St. September 4 (Labor Day)—St. Anthony's, Morris.

September 9 — St. Pius, Troy.
—Volksfest, 4 p.m.
September 17 — St. Louis, Bâtesville.

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This time the appointment is in the field of hospital work. W. D. Collins has been named administrator of Our Lady of Peace Hospital, which the Sisters operate here.

A spokesman for the Sisters of Charity said: "The recognition and advancement of laymen in Catholic hospitals is in keeping with the thinking of the Catholic Hospital Association, and the releasing of Sisters from administrative positions in large in titutions follows post-conciliar thought on the apostolate of the Sister in today's world."

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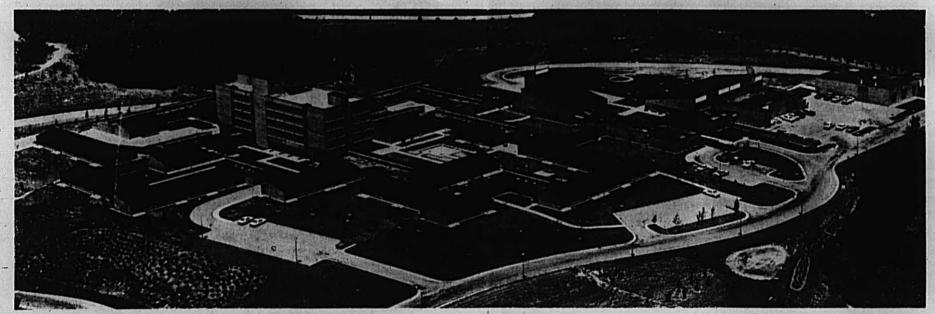
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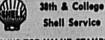
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Cardinal Ritter's last visit to his native Indiana







CARDINAL RITTER AT JUBILEE-Hundreds of Archdioce san priests and laymen who attended the Max 30 jubilee cele-bration of Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter and two classmates in Millhousen, Ind., recall that the former Indianapolis Archbishop appeared in excellent physical health. The entire Archdiocese was saddened upon learning of his death last Saturin St. Louis. Assembled on the steps of Immaculate Conception Church in Millhousen following the Jubilee Mass, first photo, are the Cardinal and Msgr. Clement Bosler,—to his left, and Father Carl Riebenthaler, to his right. The three ordained May 30, 1917, at St. Meinrad. Also shown in the first photo are Msgr. Cornelius B. Sweeney, V.G., at far-left, and Archbishop Schulte, in the foreground. In the middle photo, Cardinal Ritter and Msgr. Bosler are greeted by a vanguard of priests who lined the walk leading to the Millhousen rectory. Cardinal Ritter, in the final photo, made several witty remarks about himself and his classmates fol-lowing the jubilee banquet held in the parish hall. In a serious vein, he exhorted those present to welcome the progress made by the Church in recent years and he challenged his audience to "make Christ more meaningful to the modern

Mission nun on first home visit in 19 years

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

bad and Karachi, Pakistan. But not only does she teach school, she also has been prin-

cipal of a junior college.
"I was wrong about not wanting to teach. I love it," Sister Bernardine said on her first visit to her Oldenburg home in 19 years.

OLDENBURG — When Ruth Holtel joined the Franciscan Mislonaries of Mary in 1948, she was sure of two things.

She didn't want to teach school.

She wanted to see something of the world.

The second wish came true. The daughter of Mrs. William Holtel of Oldenburg has been half-way around the earth on mission assignments in Hyderabad and Karachi, Pakistan. But not only does she teach school, she also has been print but the location of the world and Karachi, Pakistan. But not only does she tash school, she also has been print but the location of the world and karachi, Pakistan. But not only does she teach school, she also has been print but the location of the limit maculate Conception Academy, family accepted it and my family accepted it as part of the missionary life, the maculate Conception Academy, family accepted it and my family accepted it as part of the missionary life, the maculate Conception Academy, family accepted it as part of the missionary life, the missionary life, the with the balance divided among thing accepted it as part of the missionary life. Hindus, Parsee, Buddhists and Veritain I, our rule was relaxed to permit home been related to permit home was relaxed to permit home sacrifice of the missionary life. Hirdus, Parsee, Buddhists and with the balance divided among thing years the back in the sacrifice of the missionary life. Hirdus, Parsee, Buddhists and with the balance divided among thing years life. The sacrifice of the missionary life. Hirdus, Parsee, Buddhists and with the balance divided among thing years limity accepted it as part of the sacrifice of the missionary life. Hirdus, Parsee, Buddhists and our store validant in providence, R.I.

Her two-year novitiate in P A GRADUATE of the Im-

States again—but I felt certain I would never be here in my mother's living room again." Her religious order's strict rule prohibited all home visits once a girl entered the no-vitiate.

Karachi has about 10 Catholic churches, according to Sister Bernardine, but the population

Polish paper hits

appointment story

in Vatican daily

"I just accepted it and my is at least 85 per cent Moslem.

cinnati College.

The scene of her missionary school through junior college, proside 8,000 miles away is a metropolitan city of two mil. have one or two Catholics; the lion located in West Pakistan on rest are Moslems."

English is the official class-room language, and while the missionary Sister has picked up "a smattering" of Urdu, the native dialect, "it still doesn't get me through a Pakistan newspaper."

The nation suffers from all the problems of other emerging societies—grinding poverty ver-sus great wealth, illiteracy, lack

BONN, Germany—Slowo Powszechne, a Warsaw Catholic daily
that supports Poland's communist government, has attacked whem you," she remarked,
an article in the Vatican City
daily. The article was a comment on Pope Paul VI's appointment of four Polish prelates to be apostolic administrators of former German areas
now under Polish administration.

The Polish paper said that the
Vatican daily, L'Osservatore

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The Polish paper said that the fairs today. It doesn't just pass Vatican daily, L'Osservatore resolutions. It does practical Romano, had supported what it called the anti-Polish policies of school or a free medical distinct the West German government.

The Polish daily said the article was not objective.

Slowo Powszechne claimed that, for the Vatican paper, neither the border between Poland and East Germany nor that between Poland and Czechoslovakia is valid.

This viewpoint, the paper

SCIENCE PARTICIPANT — Chatard graduate Mark Laur-ent is one of two youths from the state chosen to participate in the National Science Youth

in the National Science Youth Camp to be held in Mononga-hela National Forest in West Virginia from June 25 to July 15. The academic program will include all fields of science and mathematics, Laurent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Welda Laurent; members of St. Matthew's parish,

Funeral

(Continued from page 1)

In response, the cardinal issued a letter warning that any attempts to restrain implementation of the policy would result in excommunication. The letter was read at all Sunday Masses on September 21, 1947.

THE CARDINAL urged economic as well as racial integration. In 1965, in a major address to the teachers' institute
here, he called for inner-city
schools to be as excellent as any
in the county and for an interchange of the two economic
lavels.

tithing-for-the-poor program, in which parishes were asked to in the United States until-the cil session. He insisted on a rewhich parishes were asked to following November.
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leadership came to the fore during the Second Vatican Council. He was among the strongest advocates of a firm declaration on religious lib-erty and of a meaningful state-ment on Jewish-Catholic rela-tions by the council.

When the crisis over the reli gious liberty document reached its peak at the close of the third council session, and it was an-nounced no vote would be taken before the council adjourned, Cardinal Ritter was among the group of bishops who led a pro-test of the decision. The vote was not taken at that time and upon his return to St. Louis, the cardinal expressed his "deep disappointment" over the delay

The cardinal etablished the Archdiocesan Commission on Ecumenism in 1964. Last year the archdiocese was host to a national ecumenical workshop.

That same year Cardinal Ritter was named Ecumenical Man of the Year by the Metropolitan Church Federation. But he de-clined the honor, saying his work was only "my simple duty."

In response, the Federation decided to forego giving the award. Dr. O. Walter Wagner, executive director of the Church Federation, said:

"As the years go by, future generations will see 1964 and a dotted line in the roll of the Ecumenical Great. They will ask questions, and there will be ask questions, and there will be one answer: 'In that year it be-longed to Joseph Cardinal Rit-ter.'"

This year the cardinal accepted an award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews only because it was changed from a personal citation to an honor for the archibeses.

Archbishop's Schedule

hange of the two economic Thursday, July 4—Perpetual vels.

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In August, 1947, less than a year after his installation, he sent all pastors a directive to end school segregation practices immediately. immediately.

This action generated opposi-tion among some Catholics in the archdiocese who planned an open stand to oppose it.

to organizations and other public speeches.

In 1963 the Archdiocesan Commission on Human Rights was established and the cardinal called on all pastors to begin institutes on racial justice in their parishes, At a rights institute for priests he said frankly that racial bias was "a sin."

When the American Church united in its response to the Selma crisis over voting rights for Negroes, the St. Louis delegation of priests, Religious and laity who traveled to that Alabama town was one of the largest from any U.S. city. The cardinal sent a personal representative to a memorial service for the Rev. James Reeb, a minister who was killed by whites.

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TWO FRANCISCAN MISSIONERS—A family reunion was observed the past few days in Oldenburg, Ind., as two Franciscan members of the Holtel family returned home for vacation. Sister M. Bernardine, who heads a junior college for the Franciscan Missionarias of Mary in Karachi, Pakistan, exhibits a Pakistani garment to her brother, Father Melvin Holtel, of San Angelo, Texas. Father Melvin is a member of the Cincinnati Province of the Franciscan Fathers and has been assigned to the Southwest for several years.