HENONIA DAME IN 46556 SSIdent pays historic visit to Pope Paul at Vatican



NEGRO PARISH PRIEST - Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin, assistant paster of predominantly-Negro Holy Angels parish in northwest Indianapolis, stops to chat with three grade school girls at the side entrance to the parish church. He believes that the parish priest "should be out in the par-ish" and observing the needs first-hand. (Staff photo)

OUR NEGRO RELIGIOUS

Parish acceptance depends on person'

By BERNICE O'CONNOR Second of a series

Father Clarence Waldon has a distinction he tends to ignore.
He is the first Negro to be ordained to the priesthood for the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

To a priest with a different emotional makeup, that fact might become a banner. But to Father Waldon, it is a banner he does not choose to wave.

"I think I am like Graham Greene, who always wanted to be regarded as an author who happened to be a Catholic, but not as a Catholic author," the young priest says. "I regard myself as a priest who happens to be a Negro, not as a Negro priest."

A native of Terre Haute, he attended St. Ann's parish school there. The Waldon's were one of only two or three is Father Boniface Hardin, and Father Waldon recalls a childhood unmarked by any displays of prejudice. This same condition prevailed at St. Meinrad Seminary, which he entered from the eighth grade.

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Bishop McGrath told the conference at its opening session "Adolescents and Father William Cleary, and Father William C

"As far back as I can remem ber-even in the second or third grade—I knew I wanted to be a priest," he says. That desire was realized May 3, 1964, with his ordination by Archbishop Schulte.

Father Walden is the first to admit he would feel allen at a "black power" metring. He would also feel allen amid the despair of a big city shotto. He is not nonchalant, however, and the second of t about the problems of the Negro people, particularly the Negro Catholic.

"The Negro Catholic belongs

Date set

The Chancery Office has announced that the seven priests and six lay persons of the Archdiecese nominated last month for papal honors will be invested by Archbishop Schulte on Sundey, Feb. 12, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m.



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

INTEGRATION SEEN KEY

Seek to pool efforts for Latin America

in a three-day conference held here to explore those problems from a Christian viewpoint.

CARDINAL ROY joined in the solution of certain problems from a Christian viewpoint.

CARDINAL ROY joined in the solution of certain problems that "in the richest countries only a minority understand" the poly of the Catholic Inter-American cooperation Program (CICOP).

Another warning to workers list theme was "The Integration of Man and Society in Latin America was issued of Man and Society in Latin America was issued in the problems were already saved."

It featured as speakers some to religious, social, economic and political experts who discussed the theme in the light of the rarious disciplines.

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It brought together as partici-pants more than 2,000 workers in those fields from some 25 nations to consider the applica-bility of the theme to their vari-ous tasks.

THE RELIGIOUS view pre-sented was both international and ecumenical with leading members of the hierarchy of the United States, Canada and Latin America joining top Protestant officials from different countries to study the role of the Christian Church in Latin America.

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Archbishop Vilela stressed made by Archbishop Miguel that the Church in Latin America "is conscious of her role at "(Continued on page 9)

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was Archbishop Schulte has asked Last Friday, that the statement of the American hierarchy last fall on the General John need for penance be read at all J. Dillon delivered.

CCD Office planning

Since his ordination nearly three years ago, Father Waldon has been assistant pastor of St. Michael's parish, indianapolis, and guidance director at little teacher selligion. He teacher selligion. He teacher he is where he is worth as where he is white Church, mobody should be ductation with a certificiate flat it profited that it

VATICAN CITY - In a

According to a Vatican press

development of better relations among peoples." Pope Paul brought up "problems concern-ing religious life and the pres-ence of the Catholic Church in

territories of the Soviet

The visit was strictly a private one without the usual pomp surrounding a visit of state. Nevertheless, the Vatican extended the courtesies due a head of state. President Podgorny, on his part, not only remained a long time with Pope Paul, but also visited other parts of the Vatican Palace and

parts of the Vatican Palace and of the museums, as well as St.

By MARGARET CARLAN

Holy Spirit School and Holy Trinity School.

In a surprise appearance of the United States presumes to write for surface and subwy the Church and merica on such consecutive Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning February 18. Deforming from the surprise appearance of the United States presumes to write for Latin America on the United States presumes to write United States presumes to the United States presumes to the

THE FOUR LECTURE locations are: Chatard High School, Kennedy Memorial High School, Holy Spirit School and Holy Trinity School.

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NCCM National Board held in Bethesda, Maryland, James J. Russell, of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, a member of the board, discusses the 1967 plans of the National Council of Catholic Men with Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond Virginia, who is Assistant Episcopal Moderator for the NCCM Mr. Russell, a past ACCM president, was recently app a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

'Wayward journey' seen for bus bill

Attorney General.

such statutes.

Dillon expressed surprise that

he had been asked the constitu-tional question in view of U.S. Supreme Court rulings and those of courts in several states up-holding the constitutionality of

"Similar legislation," he added, "has existed in Indiana for 34 years without judicial interference."

At the time he sought an opinion from Dillon, Cloud indicated a favorable finding would be followed by a public hearing on the measure. But last Friday after Dillon had given his opinion Cloud said, according to the Indianapolis Star, that

he would leave it to his com-mittee whether a hearing would be held and declined comment

Associate Editor

Fair Bus Bill (S.B. 218) was reported out of the Senate Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Social Security on Monday evening without

INDIANAPOLIS — As the fourth full week of the 95th Indiana General Assembly got under way, the fair bus bill content was the fair bus bill content to be a second to the second to be a se

tinued to follow a wayward course. Many observers were skeptical about completion of a successful jour-

need for penance be read at all Masses on Sunday, Feb. 5, in of the traditional Lenten

un e quivo cal opinion that the transportation of pupils to non-public schools is constitutional under both the United States ing this week.

The statement, which was printed in full in the November

Lenten lecture series

A series of lectures designed principally for lay catechists March 15, Father Head; March and school religion teachers will be presented during the season at four locations in Indianapolis. Presenting the

Archbishop Vagnozzi reviewed gestion in the article that funds Community Relations coun-

A RECTOR REPORTS

Professors are rated by the seminarians

WASHINGTON—A total of 149 replies were received from seminary rectors, answering a recent survey sent to them by the NC News Service. The questions dealt generally with the effects of the Second Vatican Council on teaching, discipline and programs in the seminaries. This is the last of a series of articles on the replies.

Question: "Do you conduct seminary professors?" Twenty-six answered yes to the question, and more rectors out the seminary professors?" Twenty-six answered yes to the question, workshops, seminars, professors, and in-ser, plies were due to limitations of As to how the time might be replies indimentations. Others space; and frequently too it was used, generally the replies indimentations of the requestion, and lecturing, pointedly: "Tell the cook."

SOME OF THE other comments of the seminary professors?" Twenty-six and self-discipline.

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The second part of this ques-tion asked: "May students and faculty members invite guests to the seminary for dinner, for instance?"

In regard to faculty members, 70 of the rectors said, yes, and two said no. For the students

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Guestion: "Do you conduct seminary for the seminary professors?" Twenty-six answered yes to the question, and 8, no.

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of the replies, 87 said yes, and 8 said no.
The second part of the question asked: "Do they have more free time? How may they use it, if they have this free time? Seventy-eight of the replies said they did have more free

Pontiff's message

to U.S. youngsters

they have received. In fact, the trust has been well placed.
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country on Laetare Sunday, March 5.

Proceeds from the Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund Appeal and the children's Lenten campaign support the relief and welfare programs conducted in 80 countries by Catholic Relief Services, overseas aid agency of American Catholics.

Lenten Schedule

Archbishop's

p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 19 — Confirmation, Tell City, 3 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 20 and Tuesday,
Feb. 21—Bishops' meeting, St.

For flood victims
PANAMA CITY — Archbishop
Thomas Alberto Clavel Mendez
of Panama will auction the pectoral cross that was given to Haute Deanery Conference, 2

Sunday, Feb. 5—Ad Altare Dei
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Richmond, 9 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Mary, Richmond, 3
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Monday, March 12—Mass and
Confirmation, Holy Family,
Richmond, 9 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Mary, Richmond, 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Pinger's Schedule

Feb. 21—Blshops' meeting, St.

Meinrad.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—New Albany Deanery Conference, 10
a.m.; North Vernon Deanery ville, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, St.
Conference, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, Clarksville, 4 p.m.; tion, Shelbyville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26—Sermon at 10th Anniversary of Gary Diocese, 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 4—Confirmation, Bedford, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Mass and Confirmation, Holy Trinity, New Albany, 8 a.m.; Confirmation, St.
a.m.; Confirmation, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, 2 p.m.; Gonfirmation, St. Columba, 4 p.m.; Greensburg, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7—Confirmation, Brownsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11—Confirmation, Glbault Home, Terrs Haute, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, 4 Confirmation, Connersville, 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Patrick, Terre Haute, 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Patrick, Terre Haute, 7:30 p.m.



SCHOOL SISTERS RECEIVE CAR—The teaching Sisters at St. Francis de Sales parish school, Indianapolis, recently received a new car from the parish. The pastor, Father Charles Mc-Sween, is shown above presenting the keys to Sister Agnes Regina, O.S.F., school principal. (Staff photo)

Enrollment dip noted in minor seminaries

CLERGY **NECROLOGY**

Father Anthony Conway February 6, 1951 — Father Thomas McGrath

Father Thomas McGrath February 6, 1948 — Father Clement Thienes I must admit that our students have never abused the freedom they have received. In fact, the

New officers

The 1967 Bishops' Overseas must learn to use their time. Aid Fund Appeal will be conducted, generally, from Feb. 26 to March 5. It will culminate with a collection in more than 18,000 Catholic churches in the country on Laetare, Sunday.

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS — Norma V. encouraged Swedish cooperation with the World Council of the Oldenburg Churches, scheduled to hold its president of the Oldenburg Churches, scheduled to hold its p

Swedish-Catholic interfaith rite

sets precedent STOCKHOLM-Swedish Cath-

olics and Protestants gathered in St. Nicholas' Lutheran cathe-dral here to take part in an ecumenical service that brought Bishop John Taylor, O.M.I., to the cathedral's pulpit, the first Catholic priest to preach there since the Reformation.

Calling on the people of Sweden to join together in a common search for Christ, Bishop Taylor described what members of one church could learn from

olic and Orthodox Christians must be willing to abandon some past historical positions and deepen their knowledge of Christ.

Plan film series

NEW YORK - The National Council of Catholic Men Film Centuer here has produced a series of four films on the his-

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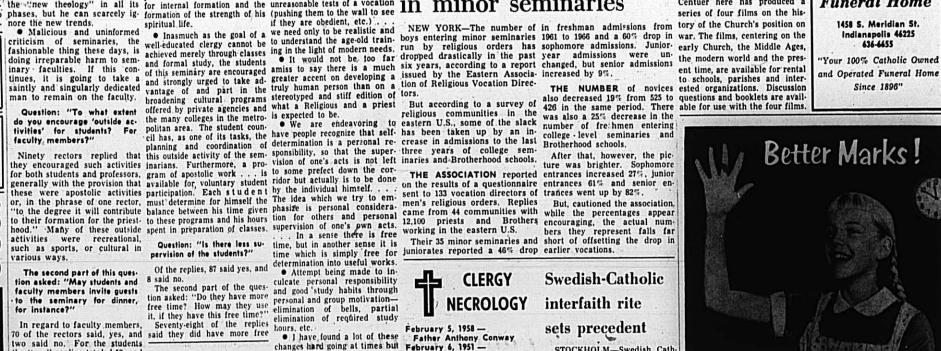
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Sunday, Feb. 12 — Conferring fund for victims of the floods of Papal honors, Cathedral, 3 that hit central Panama in November.

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Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Indianation olis Northside Deanery Conference, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Indianapolis Southside Deanery Confermation, Batesville, 8 a.m.

Sunday, March 19—Blessing of the Palms, Cathedral, 11 a.m.; Marian Award, 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17 — Bedford

Deanery Conference at Bloomington, 3 p.m.; Tonsure at St. Meinrad, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Ordinations at St. Meinrad, 8 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Meinrad, 8 p.m.; Confirmation, Cathedral, 11 a.m.; Meinrad, 8 p.m.; Confirmation, St. Meinrad, 8 p.m.; Confirmation, Cathedral, 11 a.m.; March 14—Mass and Confirmation, Batesville, 8 a.m.

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SCIENCE FAIR AT ST. PHILIP NERI-Sixth grader Ronald tem" to judges, Sister M. Tecla, O.S.F., and Miss Connie Wil-All eight grades entered the parish school competition at St. Philip's, while only the upper three grade finalists will



continue in the Archdiocesan finals. In the second phote, un-Ranidae Family" is the theme of the project on the right, "The American Revolution" is one of several social studies entries. A total of 32 first place awards were given



to St. Philip pupils, with numerous runners-up honors. All of the awards are held in the third photo by eighth grader Maureen Brennan. In the final photo, at right, sixth grader



Eugene Mader stands near his display entitled "The Crow: Friend or Fee." School science fairs are scheduled throughout February to determine final entrants in the March 5 CYO-sponsored event. (Staff photos)

CARDINAL SUENENS:

Church must fight social injustice'

BOSTON — All members of the Church have a duty and a responsibility before the Christ and their fellow men to denounce and work mission for the Church against social injustice.

POINTING to Latin America America, the Archbishop Avela as a "poignant example" of a Brandao Vilela of Teresina, Bradot Council of Latin America (CE-LAM).

The ssembly was dedicated to Carolina and the control of the Church.

"We see not more than the control of the Church against social injustice "We see not more than the carolina as a "poignant example" of a Brandao Vilela of Teresina, Bradot Vilela of Te

abject poverty is the number one social and religious prob-lem of our times, the Belgian cardinal asserted.

on a pilgrimage for 20 centuries, but on the way it has collected dust and it is time to brush it dust and it is time to brush it off. "The Holy Spirit is moving fast; the Catholics follow, but they follow slowly," he remarked and proposed that the coming synod of bishops in Rome together with Pope Paul VI publish a document for the undeveloped world.

Cardinal Suenens was the keynote speaker at the closing as-

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against social injustice wherever it occurs in the world, Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, said here.

That the minority of the world's population which is Christian lives in "a comfortable ghetto" while the majority. which is not Christian lives in abject poverty is the number mission for the Church.

"We are not meant to be alone with our own problems whether with our own problems whether church must share the social and religious problems of Latin America.

"Do not discuss the problems, however, as if we ourselves were already saved," he warned, since Latin America.

"Do not discuss the prob-lems, however, as if we our-selves were already saved," he warned, since Latin Amer-ica also has a mission to the entire Church.

"Latin America," he The Church, he said, has been tinued, "by the very fact that it is poor has its own mission to ut on the way it has collected exercise in relation to the whole

Church.

That service, he said, must be

The assembly was dedicated to Cardinal Cushing "In recognition of his long, unselfish and dedicated service to the Church of Latin America."

and dedicated service to the Church of Latin America."

Paying a "Latin American tribute" to the Boston archbishop was Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima, Peru The name of Cardinal Cushing, the Peruvian prelate said, "will be written in bold letters in the history of Latin America, and above all, in our hearts."

RECEIVING 1967 CICOP awards in addition to Cardinal Cushing were Bishop Edward E.

INDIANAPOLIS — The spring "Types of Securities—The Risks and Rewards" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in the series on Investments and the Stock on Investments and Rewards" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the series on Investments and Rewards" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in the series on Investments and Rewards" at 8:15 p.

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Swanstrom, director, Catholic Relief Services, and Dr. Jose A. Mora, secretary-general, Organization of American States.

A posthumous award to Bishop Manuel Larrain Errazuriz of Talca, Chile, late president of Carlos.

That service, he said, must be sembly (Jan. 28) of the fourth annual national conference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP).

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Breaded Fish Portions For Other participating in America to the universal Miami; Father Louis M. ColonChurch."

Cardinal Suenens shared the Theodore E. McCarrick, rector,
CICOP platform at Symphony Catholic University of Puerto
Hall here with nine other members of the hierarchy including Cardinal Richard Cushing of Archbishop Antonio Samore,
Boston, chairman of the U.S. vice president, Pontifical ComBishops' Committee on Latin mission on Latin America.

Father Davis' move shocked publishers

Speakers slated for Marian series

MR. SCARBOROUGH

Only three weeks before his decision — made at a much publicized press conference on December 20 — Father Davis was helping to plan the future policy of the review. The January issue for which he was resignation was withdrawn.

COMPROMISE was reached appossible had already gone to the printers when he left the Church.

The Clergy Review made the statement "lest it be thought names submitted three were

Discuss restructuring

Of Newman program

New Orleans—Restructuring of the Newman Club program of the Catholic Church was discussed at a two-day meeting here of the National Chaplains' Association.

The aim is to "put the Newman apostolic back in the Church" in line with Second Vatican Council directives on education, said Father Philip J. Branon of Burlington, Vt., president of the Newman chaplains.

"Catholic education is the education of the Catholic wherever he is," said Father Charles Forsyth, O.S.B., in summing up the Newman program of Catholics at non-Catholic campuses. Fashing fairs group.

Four observers from the National Council of Churches as well as sphesical ax meeting the printers when he left the Church. The Church was taken the statement "lest it be thought that their eview has at any time been conducted in an ambivalent manner."

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By JOHN GREAVES bishop of Westminster had expressed some disquiet over certain articles about a year ago

39 pct. eat fish on Fridays

PRINCETON, N.J.—A Gallup poll disclosed that 39% of the Catholics in this country continue to eat fish on Fridays, despite the lifting of the Church's ban against eating meat.

The poll said the attitude of most of these Catholics was summed up best by the comment of a Pennsylvania mother who said: "I feel it's a good way to make a little sacrifice."

The poll showed that 3% of Catholics contacted had not heard the abstinence had been lifted. Of those asked whether they will eat meat on Fridays, 54% said they would, 39% said they will abstain and 7% said they were undecided.

Anglican-Catholic talks fruitful

Catholics."

The communique recalled that the Catholic-Anglican dialogue launched in this town had been promised by Pope Paul VI and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury at their historic meeting in Rome last year.

Possibly the most important recommendation agreed upon by the 21 Anglican and Catholic theologians at their five-day parley was the creation of a special commission on the "theology of marriage and its application to mixed marriages." Possibly the most important ARCHBISHOP Ramsey had declared (March 24, 1966) on

declared (March 24, 1966) on concluding his visit to Pope Paul that the problem of mixed marriages is in the very front rank of practical obstacles to Catholic-Anglican unity.

The Catholic Church, through its Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, has already set up joint commissions on mixed marriage with the World Council of Churches and the World Lutheran Federation.

Lutheran Federation. The Catholic-Anglican communique, which technically is a "preparatory commission" for further talks between the two

communions, said: "After 500 years of separation between the Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches, official representatives from both have taken the first steps toward restoring full unity."

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A Solid Foundation for Hoosier Energy

Almost 12,000 yards of concrete—21,600 tons—is going into the foundation and walls of the Hoosier Energy generating plant. 80% has now been poured, as the foundation nears completion.

The basement pit alone requires 10,000 yards, or 18,000 tons. This gigantic concrete slab is 240 feet long, 170 feet wide and 5 feet thick. Areas that will support the two 450-ton turbines have been increased to a 7-foot thickness.

The generating plant will rest upon 1,700 piles which are already in the ground. Each is a corrugated metal shell, driven 30 feet into the ground and filled with concrete. Each is designed to hold 50 tons, and has been tested to 100 tons.

The foundation will do more than support the generating plant. It is engineered to withstand flood stages of White River, whose waters will cool the turbine condensers of Hoosier Energy.

HOOSIER ENERGY DIVISION

Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Lectures 'Tuesday - Feb. 7

1:15 p.m. - E. Forrest Scarborough — Lorca's Bleed Wedding and The House of Bernarda Alba.

Thursday — Feb. 9

CONCEPTION, Paraguay — The Congregation of the Holy Ghost has established two new apostolic service centers, one apostolic service cent here and one in Peru.

time.
The chaplains voted to reorganize their association and ap-pointed a committee to rewrite its constitution, broadening the terms "chaplain" to include Sisters and Brothers.

Four observers from the National Council of Churches department of higher education attended the sessions. One of these, A. Henry Hetland of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry in Chicago, told the chaplains the problems of churches on secular campuses are similar no matter what the religion.

THE MEETING here was one of the steps taken since the can reach students more effectively than priest-chaplains part time.

Comment

represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

Time to speak up

We have not noticed any significant editorial enthu-siasm for the fair bus bills in the Indiana daily newspapers we read. On the other hand, we have not noticed any marked opposition — unless the hue and cry about economy in state government can be counted as indirect opposition of a sort.

But we have noticed a rash of letters to the editor, some of them viciously intemperate and almost all of them misleading — in opposition to the public school transportation of non-public school pupils.

Further, we regret to report, letters supporting the bus bills are in a considerable minority.

We are confident this imbalance does not reflect some sort of "Gallup Poll" on the attitude of Hoosiers toward the issue. Past indicators have actually reflect-ed a climate of public support for fair busing.

Perhaps we and others who strongly favor a tax-paid program of getting children safely and quickly to and from accredited schools — public and non-public where there is need for such a service have fallen down on the job.

Perhaps we have not done a sufficiently effective job of selling the truth that positive, factual, square-shooting, well-written letters to the editor are editorials in themselves. And in many instances they are more effective editorials than those written by editors, including us.

We therefore join in a proposal that friends of fair busing write to their favorite secular newspapers — as well as to their state lawmakers, as we urged last — in intelligent support of House Bill 1075 and Senate Bill 218.

Here are but a few of the many facts that might be cited:

- 1. Regardless of what you may have read or heard from bitter-end foes of fair busing, some of them quite prestigious and sincere persons, it is not a church-state issue. It is a public welfare service unrelated to religion. One of its chief purposes is to provide for the safety of school children. This is a secular purpose which patthes advances nor inhibits religion. which neither advances nor inhibits religion.
- It is constitutional, both under the U.S. Supreme Court and by five state courts outside Indiana. Last week the Indiana Attorney General gave an opinion that the two bills before the state General Assembly are constitutional. Governor Roger D. Branigin, a strict constitutionalist, supports the measures.
- It is not "unique" or quixotic legislation. Twenty-four states now have compulsory fair bus laws.
- 4. As Attorney General John J. Dillon noted in his opinion, similar legislation on a permissive basis has existed in Indiana for 34 years without judicial interfer-
- 5. In this state, with a huge and ever-growing surplus expected to pass \$230 million by July, 1968, the additional cost of transporting eligible non-public school pupils not now being transported would be only \$3.5 band has over a wife. Can a joint legislative study group last July.

 6. To those who say even this sum cannot be afforded, one answer is that were the I50,000 students in Indiana who satisfy their state compulsory education requirement by attending non-public schools to transfer to tax-paid public schools the annual additional cost to tax-payers of this state would be a staggering \$87 million! This is based on a National Education Association report that the annual tax cost per public school pupil in Indiana this year is \$580.

 By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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These are by no means all the points that can be made in behalf of fair bus legislation, and possibly not even the most important ones. Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in his celebrated recent majority decision upholding Pennsylvania Court of the New York hard of the New Y made in behalf of fair bus legislation, and possibly not seem the most important ones. Justice Michael A. If a husband says "no" to all busband says "no" to all busband says "no" to all busband and he is a good husband and father in every other way.

In any event, Indiana's fair bus bills are in trouble in the Legislature. Citizens can help get them out of in the Legislature. Citizens can help get them out of in the Legislature. Citizens can help get them out of property and wealth, when the vary of the public schools?

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The Laun for Lent is still Quadragesima, or Forty, Forty days in memory of the time Christ spent fasting in the desert before He went out to preach the Gospel of salvation to all men.

And the climax of that 40 days remains the Passion and Crucifixion and the triumphant Resurrection. That will stand for all time.

I am 25 years old, mother of three children, three, one and one month. I have been married five and one-half years, childhood was going to Sunday have lost one baby through missions and the triumphant Resurrection. That carriage and have had one other suspected pregnancy.

Too many Catholics have gravely misinterpreted the relaxation of Lenten fasting and abstinence rules. There has been no change in the Church's attitude to a non-Catholic husband and that time. Now, as a Catholic husband and time. Now, as a Catholic husband and time. Now, as a Catholic husband and time.

Catholics are still obliged to spend Lent in a spirit of penance and sacrifice. Vatican II and more recently the American Bishops' Conference in Washington merely placed the burden more emphatically on the individual soul. They stressed the need for a more personal identification and involvement in the meaning of Lent.

Fasting and abstaining are still recommended. But a much more formidable way to the Cross awaits those who fully and freely try to merit the salvation that Christ gives.

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where realized again the dreadful toll courage and daring can exact.

The tragedy kindled added sentiment for a halt or at least a re-examination of the space program. But President Johnson rightly said that the loss will not deter or deflect the country's efforts to step further and further out into the universe—as far as ability, audacity and determination will take us.

The universe of outer space?

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Such rationalizing does not minimize the grief. But it is perhaps necessary if we are not to be dissuaded. The real beneficiaries of today's space endeavors from a really good and right undertaking.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

The Victim



QUESTION BOX

Can husband 'boss' his wife?

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A. The husband has no more right to command or punish his is tical help to a parishioner who wife than the wife has to give orders to her husband or punish him. Marriage is a 50-50 proposition, an equal arrangement between two adults who are supposed to be mature. Disagreements should be worked out by Certainly I know that she can Next Wednesday is the beginning of Lent. Did somebody out there say "So what?"

Nothing much to it anymore? Just a bit of fish here and there? Not like the old days?

Well, in this changing world and changing Church there remain a few unchanging facts. In Old English, Lent means spring. And in today's English, it does not mean "sprung"—from penance or sacrifice.

The Latin for Lent is still Quadragesima or for salvative.

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sin. If I do something to keep from getting pregnant I will be committing a mortal sin.

Father, is there any help for me? Please advise me. I have prayed for God to show me a way. Please show me a way. Please show me a way husband and father in every other way.

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By GARY MacEOIN

What some of these signs are with letters of criticism has now been underlined by to our governor for his stand Holy Cross proponents of the on the Fair Bus Bill.

William J. Moran M. P. ious orders to disengage them. Indianapolis selves from the administration of property and wealth, when this is possible without damage to the apostolic works.

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to our colleges?

What's happening

On paper there is an immense difference between the decision of the Loretto nuns to turn Webster College over to a board of lay trustees and the proposal of the Congregation of Holy Cross to make Cross to make laymen e qual sharers in the power, responsibility and control of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Notregon). The practical effects, nevertheless, are not likely to be very different, and the decision of the Jesuit-owned St. Louis University to transfer property and control to a lay-dominated board indicates that we are involved in a wide range.

status and responsibility of the the angel telling us to do what laity in the institutional life of the Church.

The processors also stress the continuous and the abolition of slavery.

The proponents also stress the economic motivations of various kinds. The mounting cost of operation is becoming an impossible burden for a religious congregation, and in practice the widening of the responsibility for financing demands a parallel sharing of the decision making processes. The University of Ottawa and other Catholic colleges in Canada long ago recognized that fact and have made or are making the appropriate changes. Our resistance here to giving public aid to Church affiliated institutions adds weight to the argument.

One should not, however, make economics automatically (Continued on page 8) The proponents also stress the

The Webster plan as published envisages a total divorce from the Loretto congregation, placing the College in a situation comparable to that of Harvard or Columbia, which today retain only vestigial traces of earlier Church relationships. The Notre Dame plan provides that half of the twelve members of the controlling body will be Holy Cross priests, and that "the essential character of the university as a Catholic institution of higher learning shall in no way be altered" except by a two-thirds, vote. The Portland plan incorporates a deed-in-drust provide ing for return of control to Holy. Cross if at any time the College cases to have "an integral acase to have "an integral acase to have "an integral acase once initiated seems to me as irst reversible as those which have cocurred at Harvard and Columbia. It may well be that in this respect our Protestant brothers read the signs of the times long before we recognized them.

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Educational Freedom.

Your editorial indicates that the effort by Representative Joseph D. Cloud to obtain an opinion from the Attorney General regarding the constitutionality of the Fair Bus Bill, is an effort by him to stall off any hearing on the bill until time would prohibit its passage. You state that Representative Cloud, the Chairman of the Education committee, which he interpreted to be a beginning on the bill until time would prohibit its passage. You state that Representative Cloud, the Chairman of the Education committee, mailed his request for an opinion to the office of the Attorney General when it could have been carried down.

If you had checked your facts, you would have found out that Representative Cloud personally carried the request for an opinion down to the Attorney General answered Representative Cloud's request as to the constitutionality of this Act one day after the latter resolution passed the House of Representatives.

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It is true, as you state that Mr. Dillon was out of the city and decisive action and for the at this time, but this certainly excellent research which acis not Mr. Cloud's fault. You companied his opinion. His further state that the request opinion stated that the law as for such an opinion is "contrary introduced was constitutional to normal legislative process." and similar laws had been so You then urge supporters of the hold in several other states. bill to "bombard" the House Education Committee with let.

You then urge supporters of the bill to "bombard" the House Education Committee with letters "to cut out the monkey business" and then close the editorial by stating that such shenanigans as the House Education Committee is engaging in, is "making a mockery of the democratic process."

In truth, your editorial makes a mockery of what is a perfectly sincere effort on the part Cloud has done the supporters of Representative Cloud to clear the air regarding many of the irresponsible charges about con-



Liturgy and Life

Who for us men and our salvation came down from Heaven and He became flesh by the Holy Spirit of the Virgin Mary and was made Man. . . , (From the Creed)

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STOCKHOLM — Two Belgian
Carmelite priests and a Brother
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Pope sends cable on astronauts

American astronauts at Cape Kennedy.

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If you get our mail, watch for the mailman this week. He'll bring you, for missal or mirror, a lovely reproduction of our new painting "Our Lady of the East." We hope, during Lent especially, you'll keep on praying for all our priests and Sisters overseas. . . Lent begins Wednesday, and this year we must make sacrifices on our own. Nothing is a sacrifice unless it hurts. What will be your sacrifice this Lent? . . . Just think of the missionaries who keep Lent all year long. They go without meals, to give their food to bables and orphans. They sleep less, wear patches, frequently live in danger, work 18-hour days for God. . . . Sacrifice something big this Lent. With the money you save (\$1.000, \$500, \$250, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) they can buy milk, medicines, a million things. . . . When you send us your sacrifices this week, ask us to send you copies (as many as a dozen) of "Our Lady of the East" for your friends. Tell your friends how they can help train a native priest (\$100 a year) or Sister (\$150 a year), build a mission church/school (\$3.200) for their favorite saint in their loved ones' memory, supply Dapsone tablets for lepers (\$8.50 buys 10.000), or make a gift (any amount) for use where needed most. . . . Please write to us, you at least. Spend this Lent in love. The astronauts who were killed in the accident were Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Germany keeps abstinence law

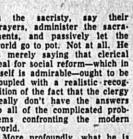
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NEW ALBANY SISTERS GIVEN CAR-Paul Lipps, second from right, president of Club, and Mrs. Walter Kennedy, right, Marian Guild president, recently presented keys to a new automobile to Sister Rosalita, principal of Holy Family School, New Albany. Seated in the car are, left to right: Sister Maureen, Sister Marie and Sister Benita. The auto was purchased for the Sisters by the parish.

• WHAT OF THE DAY

Those abortion bills

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VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul tect that life, just as it is obliged up. We are not the ones or received the United States, asking him to express the Pontiff's deep sorrow over the deaths of the three American astronauts at Care Vatican official says

Father Annibale Bugnini, secretary of Consilium, the Vatican's post-conciliar commission on the liturgy, made that clarification in a letter to Msgr. Henry G. J. Beck, noted ecumenist and lished January 4, condemned pastor of Sacred Heart parish " family Eucharistic banquets"

day and Good Fridays will be days of both fast and abstinence.

When abstinence from meat that "given the required order in those cases foreseen and is not possible, the bishops recommended that Catholics perform special acts of charity and devotion and abstain from other items.

The Criterion

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perimental Mass rites is not intended to prohibit the celebration of Masses in private homes, according to the official who made the instruction known.

Asgr. Beck said he has self a copy of the letter to Archbish op Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, because of the committee on the last self-the commit

celebrated in private homes and Msgr. Beck, who has said followed by a meal, and Masses Mass in the homes of parishion offered using strange and arbitrary rites, vestments and fortrary rites, vestments and for-

It also stated that "It must moreover be remembered that it is not lawful to celebrate

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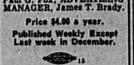
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Tourney action opens this week in cage leagues

Deanery tournament play got underway this week in CYO basketball circles with scores of teams vying for a berth in the Archdiocesan tourney line-up and a chance at the "Big Casino"

In the Indianapolis Deaneries "67" League, regular play is rence in Division IV. Two other teams have clinched Division Crowns (St. Gabriel in Division I and St. Patrick in Division

crowns (St. Gabriel in Division I and St. Patrick in Division III), but the Division II title was follow.

still in contention at Criterion Meanwhile, more than 35 squads in the "67" League are squads in the "7" League are

BOSCO OBSERVANCE — The CYO Office reports that the St. John Bosco observance received a fine response from CYO'ers

A fine response from CYO'ers with an estimated 350 attending ready been crowned in the Inthe Mass and dinner and about 550 showing up for the evening dance.

ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST—Last minute entries for the Junior CYO One-Act Play Contest are still being honored at the CYO Office. Between 60 and 75 entries are expected to compete. The traditional directors' meeting has been tentatively discussed in the CYO Office. Competition is expected to start about March 5.

MARIAN AWARD—The Ma-

MARIAN AWARD—The Marian Award entry blanks will be malled out next week. Booklets are available at the CYO Office. Tentative date for the award presentation is March 19. The site is still to be determined.

MUSIC CONTEST — Notices have been mailed to music teachers asking for any suggestions on changes in the modus operandi of the annual Cadet CYO Music Contest, Cathedral High School will again host the event on Saturday, April 15, and Sunday, April 16. Entry blanks will be mailed about the middle of February.

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STYLE SHOW TROPHY WINNERS—This comely group of girls won top honors in the six categories of competition at the recent Thirteenth Annual Junior CYO Style Show, held at Holy Name parish, Beech Grove. Shown with Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO Director, the girls are, left to right: Karen Swayze, St. Andrew; Anne Speth, St. Röch; Cathy Grismore, St. Malachy, Brownsburg; Theresa Renie, St. Christopher, Speedway; Jeanne Cattellier, St. Andrew; and Susan Vuke, St. Charles, Bloomington. These winners were among a top-notch field of 118 entrants at the Show, which was attended by more than 300 spectators.

Scout Award

Archbishop Schulte will confer the coveted Ad Altare Del medal upon 75 to 100 Boy Scouts at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, in St. Lawrence Church, 44th and Shadeland Ave., Indiananelli. Scouts and adult dianapolis. Scouts and adult Scouters will be honored at a dinner to follow in the parish hall at 5 p.m. St. George Awards will be presented to four adults for outstanding lay Involvement and sponsorship of scout activities.

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the science department at Scecina High School, Indianapolis, and senior James Metzger are shown above during a recent visit to the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J. They were among scores of science teachers and students who were invited from many states to tour the facilities. Showing them an experiment above is Mr. William Norland, right, a member of the Bell Laboratory staff.

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Pios X 1-7. MOTE: Our Lady of Lourdes won the division championship.

Bivision 3: Holy Name 7-0, Greenwood 5-2; 31. Mark 5-7; 35. Estherine 4-3; 31.

Bernabas 3-4; Netlivity 2-5; Latin School "8" 1-6, 31. Roch 1-6. NOTE: Hely Name wen the division championship.

MOTE: League play-offs began last night. Championship game is scheduled for Sunday, reb. 5. Team will be notified as to time and place.

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MARIA POR MARIA MA Saturday night. Victories over Franklin Central (58-53) and Kennedy (79-60) were posted by Scecina last week. A youthful Kennedy team will face Monrovia Friday night and Chartrand on Saturday.

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Powerful Chartrand, a 72-44 vinner over Franklin Central

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First-year Ritter, which meets Chartrand Friday, is an improv-ing club. Last week they dropped two close games — a 55-54 squeaker to Pittsboro and

an overtime heartbreaker to highly regarded New Palestine, 81-79. Mike Henderson has the Raiders hustling, and they could be a tough team for Char-trand to shake.

RIDING THE CREST of a three-game winning streak, Sce-cina's Cdusaders travel to Howe

In addition to the game against Brebeuf on Friday evening, Chatard will challenge Franklin Central on Saturday. Tom Moran's boys are 9 and 7 for the saturday.

for the season — the first time they have been over .500 in the school's brief history.

Providence of Clarksville travels to tough New Albany fresh from an impressive 68-57 win over Austin in their last

SCHULTE MEETS city rival Terre Haute State on Friday after splitting two games last week in the Van Buren Tourna-ment, losing to Van Buren, but

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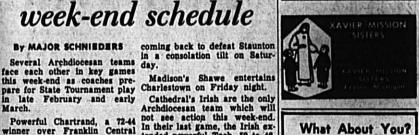
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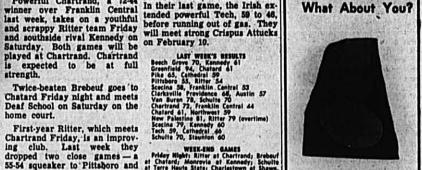
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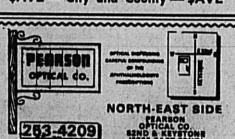
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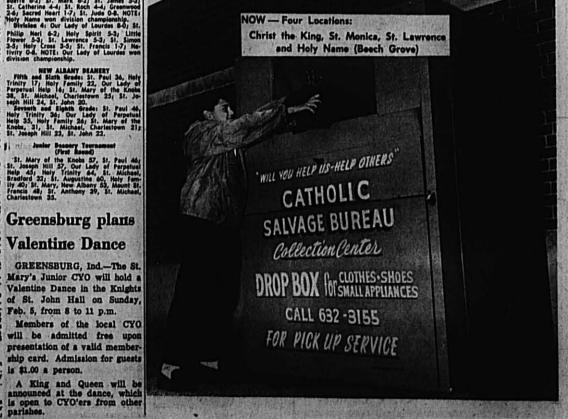
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Love affair leads to suicide attempt

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By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D. though six months have passed. So long as you continue to your infatuation with this man meet him, your infatuation with this man meet him, your infatuation will use to entinue, so will the daydreams of the daydreams and longing which are making pills in order to make it in your desperation.

Thus I in your desperation.

Six months ago I attempted solicide by an overdose of sleeping pills in order to make it appear an accident. Thus I would spare my family the disgrace of a sulcide. I am married but in love with a man with whom I work. He is younger than I and loves me loss than I ove him. I cannot freely with him. Now it am trying to put him out of your mind to completely, which is much easily to put him out of your mind to am to am to trying till the danger of trying suicide again and longing which are making you desperate. You will have to put him out of your mind to am to try out him out of your mind to am to am trying to be difficult, but to remain in your present state.

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except to make you miserable and bring you to the verge of suicide?

Admittedly this is a logical way of viewing the situation, and at the moment you are far from being logical. None of us is ever completely logical and some of us are only rarely so. But perhaps the urgency of the problem can shake you out of your wholly emotional viewpoint.

To conclude I wish to make the following suggestions. First, seek professional help at once. Without it I fear there is no resolution to your problem. Sec. ond, no matter what the cost, find another job. The farther you remove yourself from this man the better for both of you. Then, try to re-enkindle the love you had, and I believe you still have, for your husband. And finally, become more involved with your children.

If you act, matters are not hopeless. If you fall to act, the prognosis is dark.

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PLAN CATHEDRAL DANCE-The student scholarship fund PLAN CATHEDRAL DANCE—The student scholarship fund at Cathedral High School will Benefit from the proceeds of the ferthcoming Parents' Scholarship Dance, planned Saturday, Feb. 4, in the school auditorium. Music for the event will be provided by Mel Chance and the Nite Lighters. Mrs. George A. Schneiders, above center, is dance chairman, Cochairman is Mrs. William Quigley, not shown. Mrs. John B. Davis, above, is president of the school's Mothers' Club. Representing the school faculty is Brother Ronald LaLonde, C.S.C. (Staff photo)

Week In Liturgy

shoulders.

At the risk of appearing unkind, I can only term what has of Genesis that God created the happened to you a silly infatuation more typical of a teenarth. This first man when God ager than a mature woman, tested his loyalty and obedience Please try to be realistic. This to Him was found wanting, and man has already hurt you deeplase as a penalty for this fallure was Jy. He has placed your family condemned to have his spirit in a difficult position. What has separated from his body at the all of this really done for you end of his life on earth which except to make you miserable would then gradually decay and bring you to the verge of suicide?

This man's spirit and that of the man being, however.

Congo Church making a marked recovery

KINSHASA, Congo—The year was completely abandoned in 1966 was a period of marked 1964. Mission stations are being recovery by the Catholic Church in the Congo from the devasta
The bishops who returned

recovery by the Catholic Church in the Congo from the devastating: affects of the rebellion which made 1964 and 1965 so cleave the signal in their diodifficult for missionary and pastoral work.

There are still remnants of the rebels, but these groups of Simbas offer little resistance as their forces have been weakened and they remain hidden in the jungle. In one of these rebel pockets four members of the Congregation of Priests of the Sacred Heart, two European priests, and two Congolese Brothers are still in Simba hands. Elsewhere five Congolese Eisters of the Holy Family. A see the signal in their dioceses for the start of a great spiritual revival by organizing the post-conciliar jubiled in conformity with the desire of Pope paul VI.

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There are now 17 African bistoner and they remain hidden in the other regions, where new methods of the apostolate were used, but also a deepening of Christian life in the other regions because of a more direct such as the conformity of Kinshasa has enrolled 2,150 students for this academic year.

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But many observers say the rebellion has ended. The year 1966 saw the recapture of the rebel-occupied regions and lib-eration of the last Congoless

The Lolo, Buta and Basakusa diocese, which were in rebe-hands in the early part of last year, have been completely lib-

THE YEAR also marked the return of missionaries to Uele province; the reinforcement of personnel in Ituri, Maniema and kwilu provinces; the revival of the apostolate in all regions of the Congo, the resumption of deucation and even some attempts to begin social and economic activities.

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occupied regions has been at a alower rate than that of the mis-sionary priests and Brothers. But many of them are back.

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Nuns hear Pontiff emphasize renewal in the religious life

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul Church — more virtuous and event in the annals of liberty VI, addressing about 1,400 nuns, more in keeping with the spirit and freedom and in the annals of courage, awareness, generos-and obedience remain the major distinguishing characteristics of the pulsaling that the spirit wand to be spirit wand to be suffered to the spirit wand to the

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He said that the religious life is distinguished, defined and given purpose by a "special kind of love" that "is not something that is merely juridical, conventional and external, but is personal, profound, total, ex-clusive, intense and absolute."

This is no time for remaining

This is no time for remaining silent on religious vocations, the Pope declared, for "religious ideas are weakening in many souls and the world as a social unit is losing its sense of religious."

gion."
"This is precisely why," he emphasized, "religious voca-tions must be presented in a forthright manner in the modern world and among women in par-ticular, . . . Religious life must be presented as rising from its lowliness and as an outstanding

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VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, addressing about 1,400 nuns, declared that while authority and obedience remain the major distinguishing characteristics of the religious life, both are in need of reform for the Church's apostolate in the modern world. He emphasized that "authority must never lose its reason for being and obedience must never degenerate into a democratic dialogue of a simple numerical majority."

At the same time, he confirmed that "authority must be exercised wisely and prudently, and that obedience must be sincerely practiced."

"Religious life in form and spirit," he warned, "would be fatally compromised if authority and obedience begin to fall into disuse." But, he told the nuns, "you are all aware that both need new forms more worthy of the society of the Calain Cala

Going on to speak of the relations of religious life to the Church, Pope Paul reminded the nuns that "religious life is not

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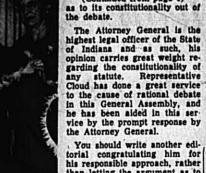
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than letting the argument as to

constitutionality obscure a very real problem. As I stated at the outset, your editorial was unfor-tunate and I feel you owe Rep-resentative Cloud an apology. Emotionalism on both sides of

this question has added little to

Editor's Note: The Criterion, along with other news media, was misinformed in reporting that the House resolution had been mailed to the Attorney General, when it actually had been hand-delivered to his office. As to whether the resolution was "unusual," it is true that the Attorney General continually advises members of the Legislature on an informal basis during the course of a session and

on an informal basis during the course of a session and renders opinions to—the Governor regarding the validity, constitutionality and effect of all acts passed by the Legislature. It is, however, quite unusual for the House or Senate to pass a formal resolution asking an official opinion on a bill still in committee. Were such action to set a precedent, the Attorney General would be asked to prejudge all manner of inconse-

judge all manner of inconse-quential bills which might never stand a chance of even

getting out of committee. Fur

ther, one of the most unusual things about the House Edu-cation Committee's action in asking a formal opinion of the

William D. Ruckelshaus Majority Leader Indiana House of

Representatives

ANNUAL CARD PARTY—Final plans are in the making for the Chatard annual card party sponsored by the Parent-Faculty Association to be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, in the school cafeteria. Pictured above, from left to right, are Mrs. Fred Hofmeister, awards chairman; Mrs. Maurice P. Petit, decorations committee; Mrs. Carroll C. Daugherty, ticket committee; Mrs. Paul Kramer, ticket chairman. (Staff photo)

MacEoin Couple will note 50th anniversary

(Continued from page 4) were often exercised arbitrarily and harmfully.

technically controllable and the here, will observe their 50th intransigent easily silenced. In Notre Dame, and generally, 90 per cent are today laymen. We have recently had a distressing open clash in one big Catholic university. Notre Dame deserves congratulation for anticipating and heading off a similar scandal.

They are the parents of four:

They are the parents o

of education must quickly focus attention on another institution which has developed in the Church under strict tutelage, the

church, Pope Paul reminded the nuns that "religious life is not a Church apart, but it is an expression of the one Church of Christ."

Waldron couple

Waldron couple

To note jubilee

WALDRON, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer will celebrate ther 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 12, with an open house in their home near Waldron. Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The jubilarians were married in St. Vincent Church, Feb. 14, 1917. They are the parents of John H. Fischer Jr., of Shelby

Taiper attention on another institution which has developed in the adveloped in the church under strict tutelage, the press. Ave Maria, a weekly magarine published by the Congregation of Holy Cross at Notre Dame, has used the university issue to formulate the problem.

It broke the story of the proposal for restructuring the university, it did so in a framework of full objectivity, thereby helping the creation of a sound public opinion. It did this in spite of, not because of its in the problem.

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H. Fischer, members of St. Vincent's parish, Shelby County, who
will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Feb. 22. . . .
Mrs. William J. Mergan, former president of the Archdicessan
Council of Catholic Wemen, and now Indianapolis project director
for Women in Community Services (WICS), will speak Monday,
Feb. 6, to the Inter-Group Council for Women as Public
Policy Makers. The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at the Indiana National Bank, 5635 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis.

HERE AND THERE—A conflict in dinner-dates has caused
a postponement of a Latin School-sponsored dinner for Arch
diocesan clergy until Monday, Feb. 27. The original date (Feb.
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coincided with the annual Serra Club Pastors' Night in Indianapolis. Purpose of the February 27 dinner at the Latin ordained in 1956. However, Faschool is to discuss the school's newly-revised statement of his training at the Sulpician philosophy as it pertains to the students there. . . Alexander Seminary in Washington, D.C., Gabriel, the dean of United Nations correspondents, will address before going to St. Meinrad's, the Marian College student convocation on Thursday, Feb. 9, where he now teaches history. at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. A limited number of seats at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium at the Sulpician before going to St. Meinrad's, where he now teaches history. At Holy Angels, Father Bonlace goes about normal parish duties—Mass, Communion calls, instruction classes, home visits. 6) coincided with the annual Serra Club Pastors' Night in In-dianapolis. Purpose of the February 27 dinner at the Latin Recap, Jr., of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, has been named to the Dean's List for the past semester at the

College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. She is a freshman there, of their own" as a parish priest,
. . . Named to the Dean's List at Ursuline College, Louisville, but he feels the priest's attitude was Sister Mary Jerome McCullough, the daughter of Mr. and is what matters.

Mrs. Howard McCullough of Angunciation parish Polymer 1. Mrs. Howard McCullough of Annunciation parish, Brazil. The Brazil High School graduate entered the Ursuline Sisters' convent in 1965. . . . James E. Holden, Jr., a native of Clarksville, has been named news director of the Bellarmine College Relations Office. He is a Bellarmine graduate. . . . Father Lucian Norbert Ricke, O.F.M., an Indianapolis native serving with the Franciscan Fathers of the Cincinnati Province, has been assigned to Duns Scotus College in Southfield, Mich. He formerly was assigned to Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ricke, former Indianapolis residents, now live come a part of their community

and Mrs. Bernard Ricke, former Indianapolis residents, now live come a part of their community in Detroit.

**CLOSING AN ERA—Father Omer Eisenman, retired Archidiocesan priest now residing at \$1. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, diocesan priest now residing at \$1. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, recently preached the funeral sermon at \$1. Paul's Indian Mission in Marty, S.D., for Mrs. Josephine Cody Eisenman, the widow of his late brother, Leonard Eisenman, Mrs. Eisenman, the widow of his late brother, Leonard Eisenman, Mrs. Eisenman, who died in Yankton, S.D. (Jan. 18), had worked alongside her husband are years at the mission prior to his death there in 1947. An engineer and construction worker, he was responsible for the erection of the major complex of buildings under the supervision of the major complex of buildings under the supervision of his life to the Dakota Sioux. The Eisenman brothers witnessed and joined in founding the Northwest United Community for Indian youths in the nation. It now accommodates more than for Indian youths in the nation. It now accommodates more than

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The annual Spaghetti Social, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization of Our Lady of Grace Academy here, will be held Sunday, Feb. 5, from noon to 6 p.m.

Dinners will be served continuously in the Academy dining hall, while social games and booths will be available in the student lounge. Door prizes will be given away every 15

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Priests who care-Negro or white-who are willing to be-

for Indian youths in the nation. It now accommodates more than 400 Indian boys and girls. Once under the jurisdiction of Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Paul's is now conducted by the monks of Blue Cloud Abbey.

Plan Spaghetti Social

BEECH GROVE. Ind.—The annual Spaghetti Social, spon-THE LATTER IS a private,

young Negro boys in the parish interested in the priesthood.
"Some appear interested," he said. "But, you know, when I went to St. Meinrad's the idea that a Negro could become a picumon. a Negro could become a RICHMOND, Ind. -

INDIANAPOLIS—Father Robert Dunn, S.J., will be the guest ported for games played on speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting of the St. Agnes Academy Par-St. Mary's 35, St. Andrew's 29; ents Club on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7the and 8th grades: St. Anin the school auditorium. His drew's 52, St. Mary's 44; Junsubject will be "How to Inspire and Motivate Students."

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

SATURDAY, FEB. 4 St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 m. in the school hall, 815 N.

Two Card Parties featuring Euchre and other social games, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Assump-tion parish hall, 1105 S. Blaine

The Card Party, sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, starts at 1:30 p.m., Proceeds will benefit the Veterans Hospitals.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7.

TOGAY, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p.m., there took place in the private library of His Holiness the scheduled meeting between the Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, and His Excellency Nikolai Podgorny, chairman of the Presidum of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union TUESDAY, FEB. 7,

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

made it clear that its editor's opinions do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Jesuits at large," Father Hennessey said, "And when they printed Magr. Illich's article, they also printed not called. they also printed a note stat-ing that his opinions were not necessarily those of the edi-

major problem—the economic and cultural deprivation caused by the broken family unit.

The vision of the inner-city church serving its entire neighborhood is the theme to which seribed in a note as "an occabe constantly returns, saying: sional feature that, offers an outlet for varied opinions on the neighborhood a lot, talking to everybody, going to neighborhood meetings, letting the people see that you are inferested in them. You have to associate with people before you can influence them."

The criterion are deprivation caused by the broken family unit.

The article, entitled "The addition was Gus Bisesi, with Gearge Kirkhoff and Pearson Electric handling the plumbing and electrical contracts, respectively.

St. Matthew's parish school, which has an enrollment of 495 youngsters in eight grades, is currently using 14 of its 19 classrooms. The faculty is composed of five Sisters of Providence and nine lay teachers. Two art instructions are also employed partitime.

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Monthly Card Party at St. FOLLOWING the visit, the Catherine's parish hall, Shelby, Vatican press office issued the and Tabor, begins at 2 p.m. following communique:

"Today, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p.m.,

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

St. Catherine's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts.

Cardinal

(Continued from page 1) storm broke — visiting the or-der's missionaries in Puerto

"The magazine has always

associate with people before you can influence them."

America's editors were unThe Criterion asked Father available for comment.

that a Negro could become a Catholic priest was really special. Today, any career is open. Holy Family, Richmond, 90 to so the priesthood has to compete with science, social work. Deanery Tournament play on and all the rest. The barriers Sunday, Jan. 29. In another are down."

Speaker

RICHMOND, Ind. — St. Garchieller, Connersville, eliminated eliminated content and priest some so, in Junior CYO basketball pet with science, social work. Deanery Tournament play on some some solution of the contest, the Rushville 7th and 8th graders, defeated Holy Family 7th and 8th graders, 45 to 41.



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Latin America

(Continued from page 1) department of Catholic Relief Youth Congress
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SERRA SPEAKER — Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary will Andrew Grotks of Gary will be principal speaker at the Serra Club Paster's Night dinner, to be held Monday, Feb. 6, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The event is open to Indianapolis-area pasters, Serra Club members and their wives.

churches.

Responding to the suggestions, Msgr. Theodore E. Mcused its own resources," he concarrick, rector of the Catholic tinued, "according to objectives University of Puerto Rico in defined by Latin Americans, Ponce, said that the university's then and only then we may feel training center "would be delighted to enter into any relationship with our prother Christ." (Continued from page 1) arrived at the entryway of the Arch of the Bells. tionship with our brother Chris-tians to better train and pre-pare apostolic workers."

Duncan MacBryde of the National Council of Churches stressed the need for educa-tion throughout the United States, particularly for the six million persons a year who will travel to Latin America.

"I see no reason," he said,

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the Catholic Church in territories in the Soviet Union."

Before President Podgorny
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him and Pope Paul spoke, ac-cording to the Vatican com-munique, "of his special esteem and his lively affection for the great Russian people."

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Archbishop Miranda was among 14 conference panelists discussing "approaches for joint Catholic-Protestant programs of inter-American cooperation."

Panelists suggested that such a committee should explore ways of combining church training facilities for personnel sent to Latin America among all U.S., citizens; and plan and coordinate new social action programs of inter-American by Christians of all churches.

Responding to the suggestions Msgr. Theodore E. Mc. used its own resources."

department of Catholic Relief Services and newly named permanent secretary of the Pontificant of the Cal Commission for Studes on Studes on Wants More" is the thems of the annual Congress of Youth Action, to be held at Ladywood School on Saturday, Feb. 11. Sponsored by the Archdiocesan High School Sodality Union, the event will feature Frank Holland, S.J., of Chicago, as principal speaker.

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† JOSEPH S. MACK, 67, St. Philip Nerl Church, Jan. 27. Holy Cres Cemetery, Husband of Elizabeth, father of Charles, Stephen, Paul, Dorethy, Elleen and Suzanne Mack, Mary C. Tierney and Morberta Ham-merstein, brother of Marie Graves.

† KATHRYM A. COYNE, 94, 55. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Jan. 28. Holy Cros Come-tery. Aunt of Richard C. Madden.

† NEMRÝ J. STANFIELD, 55, St. Joseph Church, Jan. 28. Brother of Jerry, Louis, Albert, Frank, and Carl Stanfield, Mary Monfreda and -Victoria A. Watson.

† MARY C. LYNCH, 86, St. Philip Nerl Church, Jan. 28. Holy Cross Cemetery. † NERMAN GREB, 72, \$1. Catherine's Church, Jan. 28. \$1. Joseph Cemetery. Husband of Mary E.; father of Raymend, James, Rob-ert, Thomas and Herman B. Greb, Marjoria Overton, Mary L. Gallaway and Norma J.

† AGNES F. BORTLEIM, 72, St. Roch's Church, Jan. 30. Holy Cross Cemetery. Son of Anna M. John; father of Richard J., Mary E. and Beverly Ann Johnson.

† CHARLES A. SCHMITT, 49, 31, Francis de Sales Church, Jan. 30, 31, Joseph Ceme-tery. Brother of Emil G. and Agul J. Schmitt. † WALTER L. RIEBL, 78, 31, Christopher's Church, Jan. 31, Calvary Cemetery, Hus-band of Minnie; father of Martha Huls and Betty Welley; brother of Stella Riebl and Irona Zarkinson.

† EILEEM B. MAURPHY, 54, 51. Christopher Church, Jan. 31. Holy Cross Cemetery, Wife of James J.; mether of James P. and Susan M. Murphy, sister of Hilde Hunter, Sus White, Joyse Stevens, Wyatt and Wyles Bozett.

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† AMELIA WEISHAUPT, 92, Church, Jan. 25. Church Cer of Mrs. Russell McMinn.

P BADDY (Pete) BURKMAT, 70, 51. Mi-chae's Church, Jan. 28. Church Cemetery, Husband of Derothy, father of Mrs. Rush McDaniels, and Mrs. Robert Morelock, of Cincinnati, 0., brother of Frank and Stan Surkhart, both of Cincinnal; Joe Burkhart, of Connersville, Narry, Burkhart, of Brock-ville, Gus Burtart, of Conjegion, Ky, Bill Burkhart, of Dayton, Ky, brother of Mrs. Agnes Burna, of Cincinnal;

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† CLARA F. GESWEIN, 79, SI. Mary's Church, Jan. 26. Church Cemetery. Mether of Clement Geswein, of Talbot; Elmer Ges-wein, of New Albany, Maurice Geswein, of Lanesville; Anna Mae Geswein, of Louis-

Fine Films Series Marian books at Marian to open embryologist

Dr. Bradley Patten, an out Friday, Feb. 10 standing specialist in embry-ology, will lecture twice at Marian College on Wednesday,

He will speak at 10:30 a.m. on February 8 in Room 157 at the college on "The First Heart Beats and the Beginning of the Embryonic Circulation."

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At 8 p.m. the same day he will speak in Room 251 on "The Partitioning of the Heart and the Changes in Circulation Following Birth."

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VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul
VI has named Auxiliary Bishop
Joseph Aurele Plourde, 52, of
Alexandria, Ont., as archbishop
of Ottawa to succeed Archbishop
Marie-Joseph Lemieux, O.P.,
who was named apostolic nuncio
to Haiti last September.

follows each film showing.

other films in this year's program include: Ingmar Bergman's "Virgin Spring"; "Way
Out West" and "Two Tars,"
Classic aketches by the late Stan
Laurel and Oliver Hardy; "Sundays and Cybele"; "The Grasshopper"; and Vittorio De Sica's
"The Bicycle Thief."

HEW ALBANY

JEANETTE M. ELBORE, 57, Holy Trinity
Church, Jan. 28. Church Cemetery, Wile
of Charles; mother of David A. Elmore,
with the U.S. Marine Corps at Guarianamo
Bay, Cuba; Joseph V. Elmore, of Clarkaville; Pamela L. Elmore, of Jelfersonies,
Mrs. Janice Ann Willis, of Vincannes, daughter of Mrs. Lorena Copier, of New Albary
Three brothers and two sisters also survive.

† SISTER ARM VINCENT, 52, A native of Floyds Knobs, was buried from the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity at Nazareth, Kr., Jan. 26. Foster daughter of Miss Elizabeth Gesenhues, of Floyds Knobs, sister of Mrs. Mary Graf, of Board, and Mrs. Bernadine Eberle, of Floyds

† CASPER SCHMITT, 87, St. Peter's Church Jan. 20. Church Cemetery.

INDIANAPOLIS - The 1967 Marian College Fine Films Series will begin at 8 p.m. Friday (Feb. 10) at the college auditorium with the showing of "The Member of the Wedding," a Stanley Kramer production of

PLAN JEFFERSONVILLE CARD PARTY—The committee members shown above are discussing last minute plans for the "Breath of Spring" card party and style show sponsored annually by Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville. Shown are: Mrs. Robert Hagan, Mrs. Lyle Havens and Mrs. Gene Jones. A small admission fee is The affair is scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the charged. Season tickets are available at the college.

Awarded Brebeuf Cathedral clubs to sponsor dance scholarships

INDIANAPOLIS-Eight pupils

Patrick A. Dolan, of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis, and Stanley J. Werne, of Holy Family parish, Jasper, won half-year scholarships.

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to Brebeuf Preparatory School feature of the first scholarship as a result of competitive entrance examinations given recently at the school.

Two-year scholarships were awarded to Francis C. Klotz, of Our Lady of Grace parish Noblesville, and Patrick J. Conway, of St. Patrick's parish, Terre Haute.

Four Indianapolis youths who received one-year scholarships are Charles P. Amacher and Patrick J. Enright, both of St. Monica's parish; Robert J. Collins, of St. Plus X parish, and Jay H. Vaught.

Patrick A. Dolan, of St. Mon-

School campaign

BONN, Germany—A campaign of information aimed at stressing the importance and value gees who fled to the country's of Catholics schools has been initiated by Cardinal Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn.

LAGOS, Nigeria—Archbishop John Aggey of Lagos, chairman of the Nigerian Bishops' Conference, has received \$5,000 from Pope Paul VI to aid regusing the importance and value gees who fled to the country's Eastern region from other areas during the violence of the 1966 regional and tribal clashes.

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The General Assembly

(Continued from page 1) prostitution was passed by the House and Senate education House last week. It would make committees. The prospects seem arrests easier and increase the ed good that it would be sent maximum penalty to a fine of to the floor for debate and vote. \$1,000 and 2 to 5 years imprissupporters of a compulsory onment, fair-but law, however, are deep-Harriette Bailey Conn (R., Indianapolis). last Friday in-

who contribute their share to the upkeep of public schools, were introduced last week in the House by Representatives
Ray P. Crowe (R., Indianapolis)
and Richard C. Bodine (D.,
Mishawaka). The bills (H.B.
1426 and 1427) would permit
public school systems throughcut the state to provide free out the state to provide free textbooks at taxpayers' expense without the present need for two-thirds of the freeholders in school district to sign favor-

A HOUSE BILL on which some church leaders are keeping a wary eye was introduced last Tuesday. It would tighten tax exemptions for religious, educational and literary purposes. This measure (H.B. 1485), seen read by Henresontatives. co-sponsored by Representatives
John M. Mutz (R., Indianapolis)
and Nicholas V. Angel (D., Munster), provides that exemptions
be permitted only when property is used for charitable purposes and empowers the state erty is used for charitable pur poses and empowers the state Board of Tax Commissioners to

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it would impose stern penal-ties on women soliciting medi-cine for miscarriage or under-

going abortive operations ille-gal under the proposed law. Mrs. Conn said she thinks the

situation is serious enough to warrant a fair hearing.

with Frederick T. Bauer (D., Terre Haute) of a bill (H.B. 1417) exempting persons adher-ing to voluntary plans to main-tain a biracial stability in their neighborhoods from cease-and

troduced House measure (H.B. 1621) which would lib-eralize state legislation on abortions. At the same time,

HEADS XAVIER ALUMNI— Carl T. Rels, partner in the Indianapolis law firm of White, Raub, Rels & Wick, has been elected president of the Xavier University Alumni Association for 1967. Rels, a member of St. Pius X Church, will direct the association's alumni plans. Mrs. Conn also was co-sponsor

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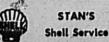
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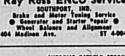
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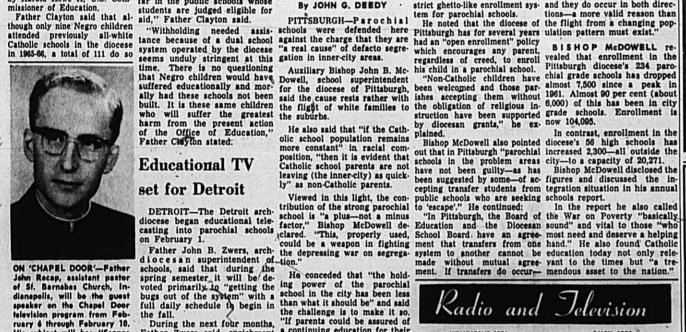
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Cut-off of U.S. school funds 'bewildering'

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for federal aid was termed disappointing, and somewhat bewildering" by a diocesan spokesman.

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ON 'CHAPEL DOOR'—Father John Recap, assistant paster of \$f\$. Barnabas Church, Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker on the Chapel Door television program from February & through February 10. His subject will be: "Scenes from the Valican Council." The program is aired over WISH-TV (Channel 8) at 7:23 a.m.

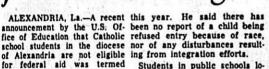
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"disappointing, and somewhat bewildering" by a diocesan spokesman.

Father Murray Clayton, director of the Alexandria diocesan bureau of information, noted that policy statement promulgated by Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria and implemented here for the past two years requires acceptance of qualified children into any and all Catholic schools without regard to race.

The U.S. Office of Education has refused some \$30,000 in school materials which had originally been expected to upgrade the education of Catholic students here. The students were previously thought to be eligible for the benefits under terms of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. A similar decision was reached in regard to the diocese of Lafayette, La.

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THE BASIC CAUSE for the adverse ruling here is the fact that the diocese of Alexandria operates 11 schools whose enrollments are entirely Negro. The elimination of a "dual school system" is considered the most important requirement for federal funds, according to a memorandum issued recently by Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Father Clayton said that although only nine Negro children attended previously all-white catholic schools has gone from nine to 111," the priest said, adding that there is "every indication" that the acceleration will continue. "Considering the ratio of Negro Catholics to white throughout the diocese, even the present ratio figure is better than that achieved thus far in the public schools whose students are judged eligible for aid," Father Clayton said. "Withholding needed assistance because of a dual school

televised, as well as inservice training programs for teachers on an irregular schedule.

the contention that the combin-ing of school populations is the ideal solution to school integra-

Bishop McDowell made clear that he was not endorsing any

Sees early demise of death penalty

Father Joseph M. O'Malley, Catholic chaplain at the Federal Youth Center in suburban Engle-wood and an opponent of capital punishment, told an Exchange Club luncheon:

"I think the question will pass in Colorado by 1970 or 1972. After all, it was put on the bal-lot 13 times in California before it passed. I expect it's going to be on the ballot in every major election from now on."

Colorado voters upheld the death penalty in a referendum last November.

Pittsburgh forms clergy association

Council decrees.



PLAN SCECINA CARD PARTY—Scecina Memorial High School will sponsor its annual Mard Gras Card Party on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the school cafetorium. All games will be played. Proceeds will go to the school's music department, mainly to cover the purchase of new band uniforms. The ladies above examining part of one of the new uniforms are, left to right, standing: Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Ray Doyle, Mrs. Robert Heede and Mrs. Vernon Reynolds. Seated: Mrs. Lelon Young, Mrs. James Brindley and Mrs. J. C. Saunders. Tickets for the card party may be purchased at the door.

PITTSBURGH PRELATE

Denies that Catholic schools are 'cause'sof segregation

spring semester it will be devoted primarily to "getting the bugs out of the system" with a school in the city has been less full daily schedule to begin in the fall.

During the next four months, Father Zwers said, enrichment programs for students will be televised, as well as inservice training programs for teachers on an irregular schedule.

He conceded that "the holding power of the parochial school in the city has been less than what it should be" and said the challenge is to make it so. "If parents could be assured of a continuing education for their children, first through twelfth grade, one major reason for deserting the city would be eliminated," he said.

BISHOP McDowell disputed

"It is not beyong the realm of possibility that combining the populations—into one school, when this becomes feasible, would have the effect of accelerating the departure from the inner-city, thus worsening the neighborhood situation—the major problem," he remarked.

DENVER, Colo.-A Catholic prison chaplain predicted here that the state will abolish the death penalty within three to ive years.

PITTSBURGH—Priests in the Pittsburgh diocese have organis-ed an informal association to promote a grass-roots imple-mentation of Second Vatican

Although the group does not yet have a formal constitution, the priests have already voted to call their group the Association of Pittsburgh Priests.

The priests have been meeting for eight months as a study group, without official status, but with the knowledge and sanction of the diocesan chancery. More than 100 priests have participated in discussions.

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Seeks liberalized Communion laws

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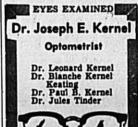
"MANY PEOPLE see in the Communion by the mentally retarded hopes his ples will receive favorable action in Rome. "MANY PEOPLE see in the

Dr. E. Paul Benoit of the D.C. Department of Vocational Rehabilitation has petitioned the Vatican for a change in Canon 854 which limits reception of Holy Communion to those who understand the difference between ordinary and holy bread. His petition is now under study by the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law.

Canon Law.

THERE ARE in the United states alone, Dr. Benoit estimates, some six to eight million Catholics so severely retarded that they will never be able to meet the requirement of the present law.

"We are not asking for the privilege of daily or even frequent Communion for the mentally retarded," Dr. Benoit explained. "Rather we ask that the mentally retarded not be



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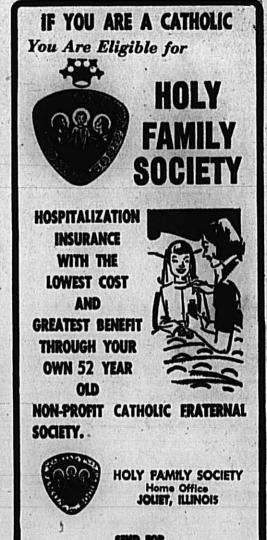
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liberalization of Church law on the points covered in the petition a rich source of conse to millions of Catholics who live in the presence of severely re-tarded children—children who forever remain little children in mind."

Dr. Benoit said he had been assured support for his petition from Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Car-dinal Shehan of Baltimore and Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York.



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