

Announce transfers of clergy

A parish administrator was assigned and four assistant pastors appointed in clergy shifts announced by the Chancery Office this week.

Father George Elford, Assistant Superintendent of Archdiocesan Schools, has been named administrator of St. Jude's parish, Spencer, while he pursues graduate studies at Indiana University. The appointment is effective August 14.

FATHER AMBROSE Frey, O.S.B., formerly of St. Charles Priory, Occidental, Calif., has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Meinrad parish, St. Meinrad, effective August 15. He succeeds Father Robert Wright, O.S.B., who was transferred to California by his Benedictine superiors.

Four Franciscan priests are included in the clergy shifts announced by the Chancery. Two changes are in Indianapolis, affecting members of the Franciscans' St. Louis-Chicago Province, and two are in Oldenburg, involving members of the Cincinnati Province.

Named assistant pastor at St. Roch's parish was Father Sigmund Coglewski, who succeeds Father Gabriel Koester. Father Oswald Gasper was named assistant pastor at Sacred Heart parish.

AT OLDENBURG, Father Gervase Goldwater has been appointed assistant chaplain for the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, with residence at Holy Family Priory. He has been named guardian (superior) of the friary by his Franciscan superiors. Appointed assistant pastor of Holy Family priory was Father Justin Nirmaier.

Leaving the Oldenburg friary are Father Adrian Schneider and Father Francis Hoffer, who are being transferred out of the Archdiocese by their superiors.

Marian to present English workshop

INDIANAPOLIS — An Oklahoma woman who was named National Teacher of the Year in 1964, and a member of President Johnson's Scholars Committee in 1965, will be in Indianapolis on August 15 to conduct a workshop in teaching of English composition for secondary school teachers.

Lawana Trout, assistant professor of English at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., will present the two-day course at Marian College.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Girls get pre-career glimpse into social worker's world

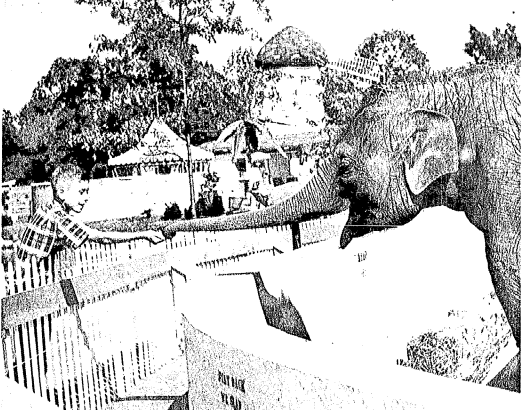
Three young college girls are receiving a unique pre-career glimpse into the world of the social worker this summer at Catholic Social Services. The three—Miss Anne Hennessey, Miss Cindy Lilly and Miss Barbara Schlamp—are among 28 college juniors and seniors participating in the Careers in Social Work Program, sponsored by the Community Service Council of Indianapolis.

Actual work experience at the Catholic agency—both routine office duties and contact with clients—will help the girls decide whether to make a career in social service.

Catholic Social Services is



RECEIVE SOCIAL WORK PREVIEW—Three college students from Indianapolis are employed this summer at Catholic Social Services to determine their aptitude for a potential career in social work. Miss Mary Louise Eltere, seated above at right, explains her work as supervisor of the agency's adoption department. At left is Robert Long, CSS caseworker who is serving as supervisor for the career students. The students, from left, are: Miss Anne Hennessey, Miss Cindy Lilly and Miss Barbara Schlamp. (Staff photo)



FEEDING THE PACYDERM—Eleven-year-old Gregory Linder, son of Mrs. Fred Linder, Jr., of St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, feeds one of the baby elephants during a recent visit to the Indianapolis Zoo. Additional photos of young Greg and his five brothers and sisters during their Zoo outing are found on Page 3. (Staff photo)

Revelation Constitution seen working like leaven in Church

By WILLIAM A. RYAN

WASHINGTON—Father Francis J. McCool, S.J., said here that the greatest significance of the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on Divine Revelation is its emphasis that the Bible is the heart and center of Catholic theology and piety.

"Minds and attitudes do not change in a short space of time," the biblical scholar said in an interview. "But the constitution will work as a leaven, slowly and gradually helping to form priests and people."

Father McCool, a professor of New Testament at the Biblical Institute in Rome, became known to many Americans when he served on the U.S. hierarchy's press panel throughout the council. He returned to the

United States this summer to teach in the Cardinal Bea biblical institute at Fordham University.

THE PRIEST SAID that the Biblical Institute in Rome was founded by Pope Pius X in 1899 to advance Roman Catholic Scripture scholarship. It is the only exclusively teaching institution in the Church that has the right to give graduate degrees in Scripture studies, he said.

The Constitution on Revelation had special significance for the Biblical Institute, Father McCool stated. This was because it "put the whole Church on record as legitimizing the historical and literary study of the Bible which had been introduced solemnly by Pope Pius

XII's encyclical, Divino Afflante Spiritu" in 1943. It also avoided the word "inerrancy" and taught that the Bible is true with the truth God intended it to have, he said.

Father McCool said that an understanding of the Bible must take into account both its fixed and dynamic elements. "The Bible is the only written record of divine revelation." It had to come into existence over a certain period of time and in a definite locale.

"God never intended it to be taken alone, but rather to be at the center of the Church's preoccupations," he continued. "Tradition is the Church thinking about this book of revelation."

"The Catholic position is that revelation is committed to us by the written word as commented on by the teaching Church. We have the fixed word but increasingly understood and interpreted by the Church," Father McCool said.

THE SCHOLAR said that the Bible has everlasting relevance because it presents the picture of the Christian ideal. But it does not offer instantaneous answers to modern problems, he continued. "You would have to see which mode of action would seem... in line with biblical teaching."

Father McCool said it is not necessary to be a scholar to grasp the Bible's fundamental teaching, the law of love. But it is not always obvious how that teaching is to be transposed into concrete norms.

THE BIBLE is not a source of simplistic solutions to complex world problems, Father McCool stated.

The priest said that the Scriptures have special importance because they are the great treasure which Christians and Jews share. He said that ecumenism must pass beyond the stage of benevolent well-wishes to that of a more courageous confrontation of common problems.

Named auxiliary of Richmond See WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has appointed Msgr. J. Louis Flaherty to be Titular Bishop of Tabuda and Auxiliary to Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond. Msgr. Flaherty is pastor of St. Andrew's church in Bonhomme, Va.

Raps 'Catholic mob' in 'stoning' of nun

Brick hits Sister in race march

CHICAGO — Rioters who cursed and injured a Catholic nun on Chicago's Southwest Side were strongly criticized as "Catholic Know-Nothings" by The New World, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"For the first time in the history of this city, a nun was attacked on the streets of Chicago in a public demonstration," wrote Father William F. Graney, New World assistant editor, in a signed editorial.

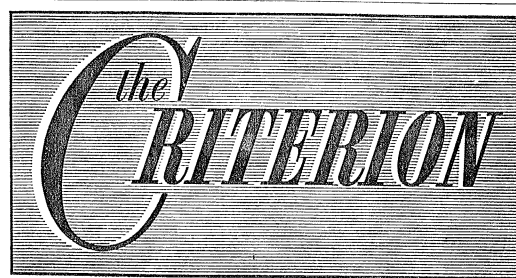
"And the attack came from a mob of hating Catholics," he said.

Father Graney described the nun, Sister Mary Angelica, as a "prime target" of the mob of nearly 1,000 whites that gathered to battle Negro and white marchers led by aides of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The violence occurred near Marquette Park.

"Sister was struck with a brick or rock that drew blood. Some stitches were finally required to close the wound," the editorial said. "The cursing, yelling, frantic mob of Catholics (mainly, according to statistics for the neighborhood) cheered when the nun was struck."

"Think about that for just a minute if you want to see how out of balance, how crazed and irrational the reaction was to the demonstration. "THE VERBAL abuse that was heaped upon her personally revealed that the same venom ran through many others of that mob who didn't throw bricks. She could hardly be called an accident that she was hit. She was a prime target."

"To find a precedent for such a severe attack on a nun one has to go back over a hundred years of U.S. history to the Know-Nothings who burned an Ursuline convent in Charleston, S.C., in 1834. And maybe there's a connection. "The name fits both mobs. At least the crowd that ran amok on the Southwest Side gave conclusive proof they know nothing about Christianity. And the young fellow who ran out of the mob to shout to Sister Angelica that he had just changed his religion really had no religion to give up. That might be the saddest part of the story. "When the primordial intolerance of religion, and intertwined love of God and neighbor, aren't grasped at all, one has to wonder how deep the failure runs. "If Christ our Lord came down on this earth again and marched in that demonstration He would have been attacked the same way. Especially if He had said that all men ought to love one another. That would have infuriated the mob all the more. "If He had said that He was identified with all the members of the human race and that whoever gives or refuses a cup of water to even the least of His brothers gives or refuses it to Him, that would have made them madder. If He had said that the giving or the refusing would be the criterion that determines salvation, would the mob have been looking for an other Calvary? "There must have been people who told Christ that He ought not enter Jerusalem, that there were people here ready to put Him to death. But He came upon this earth to bring the message that mankind is to be saved by loving God and man. He entered Jerusalem with that message. "Essentially it's the same message that causes consternation today. Is it possible that man just can't stand a message that demands that much love? We don't need any more proof that this is what must be taught Christians relentlessly, courageously, lovingly. This is what mankind needs to be saved. This must be the basis for a social department, is to give foster parents a more meaningful role in the policy making of the



VOL. VI, NO. 45 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AUGUST 12, 1966

St. Mary-of-the-Rocks pilgrimage Monday

St. MARY-OF-THE-ROCKS, Ind.—Hundreds of pilgrims are expected to converge here on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes for annual ceremonies in honor of the Assumption. This will mark the 43rd year for the observance.

The processions will begin with Mass at 7:30 a.m., followed by a candlelight procession. An honor guard will be provided by the Batesville Assembly, 4th Degree Knights of Columbus.

The Lourdes grotto here has been a popular pilgrimage spot since its erection in the early 1920's.

THE IDEA of building the grotto originated in 1918 when a substantial contribution was received for the purpose. However, it was not until the spring of 1921 that work actually started.

Real impetus to the construction of the grotto was given to the project in 1929 by Father Lambert Weishaar, pastor of the parish. Father Weishaar visited the Shrine of Lourdes in France on a trip to Europe that year, where he was granted a petition. On his return he organized the parishioners into work groups and the project began early the following year.

Name Foster Parents' Advisory Committee

Eight Indianapolis area couples have been appointed to the first Foster Parents' Advisory Committee of Catholic Social Services.

Purpose of the committee, according to David L. Gerve, supervisor of Catholic Social Services' family and children's services department, is to give foster parents a more meaningful role in the policy making of the

committee also serves as a new channel of communication between the foster parents and the agency, and among the parents themselves.

Serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Betzner, St. Mark parish; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook, Holy Angels; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. Herold, Christ the King; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert K. Kuzel, St. Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Radtke, St. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Turner, St. Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. W. William Yeardon, St. John of Arc; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Varnu, Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Activities planned by the new committee include a picnic for foster families, August 28, at Broad Ripple Park; a series of programs on human growth and development scheduled for this fall; and a recruitment program for new foster parents.

Civil rights bill passed by House

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives gave final approval here to the civil rights bill by the narrowest margin for a major civil rights bill in recent history.

The vote (Aug. 9) was 259 to 157 and the bill was sent on to the Senate, where it reportedly will face stiff opposition from Republicans and southern Democrats.

The previous smallest margin on a civil rights vote in the House was 290 to 130, approving the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The bill, as passed by the House, outlaws discrimination in selection of federal and state juries, bans discrimination in sale or rental of approximately 80 percent of the nation's housing, strengthens federal laws against racial violence or intimidation, and allows the attorney general to initiate suits for an injunction against anticipated violence or intimidation.



TO RECEIVE FRANCISCAN HABIT—Eighteen young ladies from the Indianapolis Archdiocese are among 30 postulants to receive the Franciscan habit at the Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse, Oldenburg, on Friday, Aug. 12. Seated above, from left, are: Margaret Bow-Gillman, Sister M. Carline, Brookville; Diane Ludwig, Sister Malaine, Columbus; Doris Koors, Sister Joannita, Greensburg; Judith Albers, Sister Mary Martha, Lansenville; and Cynthia Neldiffer, Sister Jovan, New Albany. Standing, from left, are: Linda Slinger, Sister Marie Susan; Kathy Paul, Sister Margaret; Rosanne Taylor, Sister M. Richelle; Janet Stammberg, Sister M. David; Carolyn Hoagland, Sister Charlene; Margaret English, Sister Janette; Andrea Heber, Sister Antony; Karen Kremer, Sister Mary Aaron; Annette Grisley, Sister Rita Mary; Marilyn McCracken, Sister Marie Francis; and Sophie Kraessig, Sister Mary Charily. All standing are from Indianapolis. (Staff photo)



AT INDIANAPOLIS ZOO—One of the most popular features of the two-year-old Indianapolis Zoo, located on East 20th Street in the old Washington Park, are the huge turtles which youngsters are invited to ride. Shown above at the left are the six children of Mrs. Fred Linder, Jr., of St. Gabriel's parish, ready for a turtle ride. The youngsters are, left to



right: Stephanie, 12, Diana, 2, Myra, 8, Christina, 7, Gregory, 11, and Freddie, 6. Christina and Freddie take time out for a popcorn break in the second photo. The goal in the third picture couldn't care less about the hay that Freddie's offering him, and the youngsters seem to be having a hard

time luring a duck to the fence in the final shot. The Indianapolis Zoo is open seven days a week from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. (Staff photos)



time luring a duck to the fence in the final shot. The Indianapolis Zoo is open seven days a week from Memorial Day through Labor Day. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. (Staff photos)

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New Jersey creates commission for study of school aid issue

The Vatican
 ♦ VATICAN CITY—A youthful Czechoslovak bishop once imprisoned by the communists, who made a dramatic plea during the ecumenical council's final session for a strong statement on atheism, has been appointed a consultant of the Commission for the Study of the Church's relationship with the State. Bishop Paul Hnilica, S.J., 45, resides in Rome, but has been traveling extensively since the council among Slovak communities outside Czechoslovakia. In the Vatican's Yearbook he is listed only as titular bishop of Rusado. No indication of his assignment is given nor of the date of his consecration.

At home
 ♦ TRENTON, N.J.—Gov. Richard J. Hughes signed into law a bill creating a special commission to study the relationship between private and public schools and the feasibility of increased state aid to private schools. The bill, passed unanimously by both houses of the Legislature, provides for a nine-member group to begin preliminary talks with six representatives of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical Affairs.

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ROMA, Basutoland—Sixty African seminarians attended a conference on the Church and race held at St. Augustine's seminary here. One Methodist and two Anglican seminarians also attended. The lectures concerned the history of race relations and the cure of prejudice. Father Anselm Holbert, O.P., spoke on the Catholic teachings on race and social justice and their relations to the practices of the government of South Africa. He urged the seminarians to follow their consciences in their dealings with the government.

HAPPINESS IS . . .

- Setting Heaven as Our Goal,
- Seeing Christ in our Priests, Religious and our Neighbors,
- Thanking God for the Grace to avoid Sin and overcome Temptations,
- Learning to fully appreciate the Mass and treasure of His Sacraments,
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WASHINGTON—A non-Catholic guest who followed the Nugent-Johnson Nuptial Mass in the leaflet missal for guests, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, told the TV audience later that it was the most complete participation in the Catholic Mass he had ever experienced, and he appreciated the opportunity. The senator made his remarks as he was interviewed on the steps of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception after the ceremony.

Abroad
 ♦ METZ, France—Bishop Paul Joseph Schmitt of Metz announced that he is reorganizing the worker apostolate in his diocese to better serve the needs of his people. Commenting that more than 60% of his people are manual laborers, the bishop said they deserved priority in pastoral treatment. Since many of the residents of the Metz diocese came from other areas, Bishop Schmitt believes that a special workers' apostolate is the best way to catechize them.

WASHINGTONTOWN, Ireland—Father Jeremiah Newman, professor of sociology at Ireland's Maynooth College, criticized private agencies and the national government for their failure to increase subsidies to families. After insisting that it would be best for private agencies and local governments to administer social security, Father Newman said that since they seemed unwilling or unable to do this, the job had to be done by the national government.

CHANGANACHERRY, India—The vicar general of the Changanacherry archdiocese, Msgr. J. Chittoor, has suggested that Kerala's Catholics follow the early Europeans who emigrated to countries like Brazil. Msgr. Chittoor said in an interview for the Catholic daily Deepika that emigration seemed to be the "sensible method" of improving the lot of the state's peasants, 34% of whom do not have land of their own.

♦ About 1,500 peasants evicted from their farms by the Mysore state government are being resettled on land bought by the Tellicherry diocese. The 1,500 are among 3,000 evicted in May from forest lands they had turned into farms. They were the targets of a campaign by Hindu communal groups picturing them as "the Catholic peril from Kerala" or as butchers of cows and thus violators of Hindu tradition. About a quarter of those evicted are Hindu, the rest Catholic.

♦ RAWALPINDI, Pakistan—President Mohammed Ayub Khan has reiterated Pakistan's status as an "ideological Muslim state." Addressing the first meeting here of a Muslim religious council, the president said the salvation of the people of Pakistan lies in their following the teachings of Koran, the Muslim religious scripture, in their individual and collective life.

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Luci carried Rosary, papal gift to Lynda

WASHINGTON—The "something borrowed" many brides carry on their wedding day takes on significance only because of its part in the traditional custom.

This was not so at the marriage of Luci Baines Johnson to Patrick John Nugent.

The young bride borrowed a mother-of-pearl and gold rosary from her sister Lynda Bird. The rosary was presented to the older Johnson girl by the late Pope John XXIII during a 1962 audience.

For "something old" Luci chose a 58-year-old ivory lace handkerchief made by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Ament Huffman Baines, for her daughter, Mrs. Joseph B. Baines Saunders to carry at her wedding in 1908.

A gold locket tied with a blue ribbon and belonging to Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent, mother of the bridegroom, was carried by Luci for a touch of "something blue."

CLERGY NECROLOGY

August 12, 1895 — Rev. Silvan Buscher, O.S.B.
 August 14, 1965 — Rev. Herman Romoser, O.S.B.
 August 16, 1883 — Father John Stoz

Luci carried Rosary, papal gift to Lynda

The "sixpence in her shoe" was the gift of Adele Roscoe of Perth Amboy, N.J., the first of many people around the country who thought to send one along.

The "something new" was really new.

Unrevealed until Luci appeared leaving the White House on the arm of her famous father, her traditional wedding gown by Priscilla of Boston, provided about the only detail of the ceremony successfully kept from the public until the big day.

THE FLOWING gown with empire bodice was of peau de soie covered with Alencon lace and embroidered with pearls and highlighted with a three-yard long cathedral train. The neckline of her dress was of wedding hand shaped and outlined with seed pearls. Pearl's also accented the long lace sleeves.

The hemline of the bridal gown was embroidered in blue with Luci's name and wedding date.

The other beautiful gowns at the wedding complemented the attire of the bride.

VW donation
WOLFSBURG, Germany—Germany's Volkswagen Foundation has given \$200,000 to the Catholic-sponsored Sophia University in Tokyo. The grant will be used for the purchase of scientific equipment.

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THE YARDSTICK

Is compulsory arbitration the answer?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

As of this writing (Monday, Aug. 1) the airline strike is still on, but within a day or two at the latest it will probably have been terminated (though not settled, of course) by Congressional or Presidential action...



As one who has also been seriously inconvenienced by the strike and lost a full night's sleep because of it, I can sympathize with those who have reacted to it in this way...

It is my impression, in other words, that the issues involved in the strike are much more complicated than some of the machinists' critics have made them out to be...

There is even less to be said for the reaction of those whose sense of outrage at the inconvenience they have suffered because of the strike and whose sense of disillusionment with col-

lective bargaining have impelled them to come out in favor of compulsory arbitration. Such a reflex reaction is understandable, of course, but not, I think, defensible.

Compulsory arbitration is superficially attractive as an alternative to free collective bargaining in certain key industries which directly affect the public interest—transportation, for example—but I have yet to hear of an expert in the field of labor-management relations who favors it, except perhaps as a last resort in the case of genuine national emergency...

By coincidence, the latest American study of compulsory arbitration (Compulsory Arbitration and Government Intervention in Labor Disputes by Herbert R. Northrup) was published just about the time the airline strike began...

What Northrup says about compulsory arbitration cannot be written off, then, as labor propaganda. He says, in summary, that compulsory arbitration (1) does not insure industrial peace, but rather can breed strikes, especially short ones; (2) does not necessarily further the economic or social policies of government...

The last of these four points is crucial from Northrup's point of view and from this writer's point of view as well. "That bona fide collective bargaining is well worth saving," he

says, "should not require excessive reflection. This country will not return to unilateral employer determination of wages and conditions of employment; nor will we trust—the Great Society involve such unilateral determination by employees or unions. Therefore if we are to abandon collective bargaining by permitting its underpinnings to be clipped away, the only alternative is the red tape... Australian-type arbitration or even greater government wage fixing with its concomitant price fixing and loss of consumer sovereignty."

This alternative Professor Northrup rejects. The right to strike, he says, must not be impaired to any significant degree, and collective bargaining must be permitted to develop to suit its economic environment. "Government," he concludes, "should neither enforce a particular method or approach, nor bail out incompetent management or recalcitrant union leadership. The first rule of labor policy in a democracy must be to recognize that government regulation is no panacea. A little moderation instead of a lot of intervention would seem to be the rule for maximizing industrial peace and equitable and economically sound labor relations in the years ahead."

Two other experts—Max S. Wortman, Jr., of the University of Iowa and C. Watson Randle, a management consultant—come to substantially the same conclusion in a new college textbook on collective bargaining, also published just on the eve of the airline strike.

"The key to industrial harmony," they conclude at the end of their 550-page study of labor-management relations, "is to be found in collective bargaining. There is every expectation that collective bargaining will be of greater and greater value if there is no large-scale government intervention. The further improvement of collective bargaining will require diligent effort from both management and the union. The public must stand as a constant reminder to the parties of their obligations

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Results of parish poll

By REV. JOHN DORAN

It is said that one of the wild things about the Irish is that they cannot resist a challenge. I am afraid that this is true, true at least of this Irishman.



I saw the petitions which the Catholic Traditionalists were circulating asking for "one or more Masses, on Sunday as well as on weekdays, celebrated according to the traditional liturgy, entirely in Latin, offered

at a real altar by a priest not facing the people, and conducted in a quiet atmosphere without hymnsinging and without lecturers or commentators. When these were sent to me, I decided to ask the people by mail, not petition, how many of them really wanted to return to the ancient style at their Sunday Mass. You might be interested in the results.

The vote was taken by putting ballots into the pews along with pencils, and asking the people to mark their ballots right away and put them into the collection basket. Each

member of the family, from ten years on up, could have his own vote, and each member was asked to indicate his age. The ballots were unsigned. Men of the parish counted the ballots right after Mass, and the results were announced in the next Sunday's bulletin.

We found that 78 per cent of those voting (2,428) wanted to keep the Mass as it is said now in English and with congregational participation. Twenty-two per cent preferred the Latin, but some of these wanted the Latin with participation by the People. This means that four out of five people of this parish, at least, prefer the Mass as it is now said.

The votes divided rather equally throughout the ages, with a slightly larger percentage of those under 25 preferring the English, and a slightly larger percentage (than the parish average) of those over 50 preferring the Latin. But no ballot came anywhere near wanting the Mass said in Latin.

Another thing which would give any pastor pause is required to provide a Latin Mass for those who did so prefer, would be that the votes for the Latin Mass were scattered all through the morning. If a pastor chose to make one of the Masses a Latin one, he would have four-fifths of the people who usually attend that Mass "at his throat." It would be in practice impossible to make any one Mass the morning Latin Mass and not cause hardship to the majority.

There were about 50 people who added little comments of their own to their ballots. Some of these grieved about the singing, some about the commentators, and some said that they should have our heads examined for even thinking of moving away from the English Mass which "has finally come to mean something" to them. Others did long for the "good old days of silence" and one even opted for longer sermons!

I think that those interested in the increased participation of the people in the Mass can take heart at these results. I know that I did. It is not really a very long time since all this change began. To find that 78 per cent of the people in this, a typical part-suburban, party parish, are happy enough with the changes that they want to keep them is good.

It is our business now to keep searching for the rough edges, the things which are not so well-liked, and try to find the ultimate, Parish Masses that everyone partakes of the Bread of the Lord in the joy of the



NEW ALSACE PICNIC WORKERS—The annual Chicken Dinner and Picnic at St. Paul's parish, New Alsace, will be held Sunday, Aug. 14. Located in northern Dearborn County, New Alsace is easily accessible from Interstate 74 and is slightly more than an hour's drive from Indianapolis. Thousands of chickens will sacrifice their lives to provide enjoyment for dinner patrons, according to the pastor, Father William Engbers. Booths and children's rides will line the shady parish grounds, while dinners are served in the school gymnasium. Shown above with Father Engbers are a small portion of the parish workers (from left): Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Aaron Zinser, Mrs. W. C. Darling, Mrs. Jacob Hoff and Mrs. Mary Zellman. (Staff photo)

Grailville sets unity symposium

LOVELAND, Ohio—"Building the City of Man" will be the principal topic of discussion by theologians and sociologists at the Grail movement symposium to be held at Grailville, national headquarters of the Grail movement.

Speakers at the symposium August 8 to 13 will include: Father Daniel J. O'Hanlon, S.J., Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif.; Dr. Benjamin Payton, director, religion and race department, National Council of Churches; Daniel Callahan, associate editor, Commonweal; Father David Ramage, Presbyterian Office of Strategy; Paul Mundy, sociology department, Loyola University; and Dr. Kenneth Schmitz, Indiana University Institute of Religion.

Fr. Rivers named to receive medal

HOUSTON, Tex.—Father Clarence J. Rivers of Cincinnati, composer of "An American Mass Program," will be awarded the gold medal of the Catholic Art Association at its annual meeting here August 18 to 21.

The priest will be honored for "showing us the way to a whole-hearted song in traditional Christian worship." The accompanying citation notes that, despite the Constitution on the Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council, American Catholics "find it difficult to put

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INDIA: BABIES WON'T DIE THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

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Priests to help plan programs for YMCA

MILWAUKEE—Priests from five Catholic parishes in the local YMCA staff to plan youth activities.

Catholics in the Milwaukee archdiocese were given permission earlier this year to join YMCA branches. However, William G. Green, assistant general secretary of the Metropolitan Milwaukee YMCA, said this will be the first time in the Milwaukee area that Catholic priests and Y staffers have joined forces to work out programs.

The ASSISTANT pastors who will be involved in the project



LANESVILLE PARISH PICNIC IS SUNDAY—Father Charles Knight, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Lanesville, is shown above with four members of a special committee talking over plans for the annual parish picnic, slated Sunday, Aug. 14, on the Harrison County parish grounds. Lanesville is located 10 miles west of New Albany, on State Road 62. Chicken dinners are the feature attraction, with booths, children's rides and games for all patrons. Shown from left with Father Knight are: Mrs. Joseph Bochman, Mrs. Emilde Heinz, Mrs. Wilfrid Day and Mrs. Maurice Kochert. (Staff photo)

Plymouth council wins state K of C softball crown

INDIANAPOLIS—Plymouth's Knights of Columbus softball team annexed the 1966 state K of C championship at Indianapolis Riverside Park here, August 7, by downing Washington, 12-5, in the final game of the two-day affair.

Indianapolis Mater Dei, 437, was host.

The Washington club won a runner-up trophy, and the team's manager, Ken Smith, was given the Manager of the Year award. The Sportsman Ship Award went to Indianapolis, St. Joseph council.

In moving to the finals, the Plymouth nine posted wins over Indianapolis Fatima, team number 1, 5-1, South Bend, Santa Maria, 5-2, and Washington, 5-4, in 10 innings.

The runner-up Washington club won over South Bend, 4-1, before losing their first game to Plymouth.

Vocations seen 'concern of all'

ST. LOUIS—Speaking at the third annual Vocation Mass in St. Louis cathedral here, Cardinal Joseph Ritter said vocations in the Church should be the concern of every Roman Catholic.

The cardinal told 397 men and women preparing to enter the seminaries and convents in the fall that religious vocation is not merely a concern for the archdiocesan director.

"It is a matter of solicitude for each and every one of us. A vocation is a divine thing, but it is a thing which God will not withhold from His people. Cardinal Ritter continued.

"By manifesting a concern about and an interest in vocations, we truly show that we are the People of God."

MacEoin Waldron couple announce plans for diaconate

LANESVILLE PARISH PICNIC IS SUNDAY—Father Charles Knight, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Lanesville, is shown above with four members of a special committee talking over plans for the annual parish picnic, slated Sunday, Aug. 14, on the Harrison County parish grounds. Lanesville is located 10 miles west of New Albany, on State Road 62. Chicken dinners are the feature attraction, with booths, children's rides and games for all patrons. Shown from left with Father Knight are: Mrs. Joseph Bochman, Mrs. Emilde Heinz, Mrs. Wilfrid Day and Mrs. Maurice Kochert. (Staff photo)

Waldron couple announce plans for diaconate

LIMA—Peru's bishops, in their first meeting since the close of the Second Vatican Council, announced plans to enlarge the national cathedral institute and to establish the diaconate as a permanent order.

The 42 prelates cited the dangerous shortage of priests in Peru as a reason for the restoration of the diaconate.

CIC, Legion slate picnic

INDIANAPOLIS—The public is invited to the joint picnic sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council and the Legion of Mary on Sunday, Aug. 14, at North Eastway Park, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The park is located just off Allisonville Road (Highway 37-A) and North 91st St.

Picnickers are asked to bring their own lunches and table service. Soft drinks and ice cream will be provided. There will be special games for children and adults.

Any person needing transportation may call 547-6358.

(Continued from page 4)

know why the decree pulls back from Pope John's more basic statement, a statement in line with the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights. I am prepared to concede, however, that what it says is inadequate for its immediate purposes. But what breaks down hopelessly is the limitation that follows immediately: "The proper use of this right demands that the matter communicated be objectively true."

Mr. and Mrs. Weintraut are the parents of Mrs. Beatrice Maier, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Cleopha Brandes, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Olive Froehling, of Greensburg; Mrs. Joanne Wolfstetter, of Shelbyville; George Weintraut, of Anaheim, Calif.; Omer Weintraut, of Waldron; and Mark Weintraut, of Indianapolis.

A reception for relatives and friends is planned on August 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the church hall. The invitations have requested that gifts be omitted.

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St. Mary—Altar Society Meeting, September 6, 7:30 p.m.

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Jeffersonville and Clarksville

Calendar OF EVENTS

St. Anthony's
Denary CYO Dance, August 26.

St. Augustine's
Denary Youth Council Meeting, August 29, at St. John's, Startlight.

Sacred Heart
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Osborne will celebrate their 50th Anniversary, 10 a.m. Mass on August 30.

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IN EARLY 50's

Reveal Pius XII's plans for council

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME — More than 10 years before Pope John XXIII announced plans to hold the Second Vatican Council, his predecessor, Pope Pius XII had ordered studies for a council drawn up.

Details never before released of the possibilities of a council in the early 50s have been published by Rome's Jesuit magazine, Civiltà Cattolica. They were drawn from secret archives of the Doctrinal Congregation.

That Pope Pius considered holding a council is not news. For Cardinal Domenico Tardini twice in 1959 had spoken of the late Pope's thoughts of summoning a council. Also in 1959 Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini of Palermo disclosed he had asked Pius to summon a council. The new article, however, discloses a number of details not made public until now.

According to the article, Cardinal Ruffini in an audience with the Pope on February 24, 1948, told the Pope that he and Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani—then Msgr. Ottaviani, assessor of the Congregation of the Holy Office, and now pro-pretect of the Doctrinal Congregation favored the summoning of a council to clarify various doctrinal points so as to combat various errors, including communism. Additionally it was argued that the Pope's desire to proclaim as dogma the Assumption of Mary could be opportunely aided by the calling of a council.

The Pope approved exploratory studies to be conducted by the Holy Office to preserve maximum secrecy. After four meetings between March and July it was decided there should be five commissions: one for dogmatic and speculative theology, one for practical theology, one for canonical discipline and liturgy, one for missions and one for culture and Christian action. It was also recommended that a central commission be named to direct preparation of the council.

A list of 36 names to compose a preparatory commission had been drawn up and included representatives of 18 countries, all European with the exception of the United States, Canada, and Lebanon, and of nine religious orders or congregations.

A second phase of activity was experienced from February through July of 1949. The Pope named as president of the central commission the then Nuncio to Italy, Archbishop Francesco Borgognini Duca, and as its secretary, Father Pierre Charles, S.J., dogmatic theology professor at Louvain University in Belgium.

The article declared it had no information as to who else had been candidates for the presidency, but that it was a matter of record that several names had been advanced for the office. Among them were those of the late Bishop Michael Reedy of Columbus, O., a former general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and Archbishop Aloisius Muench, bishop of Fargo, N.D.

then regent of the nunciature in Germany.

The central commission, which was in effect composed of the cardinal members of the Holy Office, held six meetings during the first half of the year. A tentative list of names of 65 bishops from all parts of the world was drawn up for a project to obtain ideas and suggestions for a council. However, the letter, although prepared, was never sent.

An outline of subjects to be considered was also drawn up and covered a wide variety of points, raising many of which were actually dealt with during the Second Vatican Council. But what is interesting is the somewhat negative approach of the outline since it speaks of being "against the errors."

Among the errors to be challenged were those of existentialism, false concern of the individual, pagan religion and theology, scorn of St. Thomas and other scholastic teachers, errors regarding the primary end of marriage, the limitation of births, artificial insemination, errors of those who favor communism and class warfare, and agitation of those who desire to resolve problems between nations by warfare and those who advocate total warfare.

From 1949 to 1951 the central commission met infrequently, but various sub-commissions produced a number of studies and possible schemas, including one on biblical studies, another on moral and social problems, and another that covered such matters as ecclesiastical censure, missionary training, the lay apostolate and the use of the vernacular in the liturgy. Another study examined the question of reestablishing the diaconate for use in mission territories.

HOWEVER, the project of a council encountered difficulties within the central commission itself because of a split in opinions. A minority favored holding a brief council and favored an abandonment of the principal truths professed by the Church with the greatest importance for the modern world to which all bishops could subscribe. There was also to be presented at the same time a collection of errors to be condemned and of reforms to be carried out. It was thought the council could be summoned by 1951 and that it would not last longer than four or five weeks.

The majority, however, favored holding the council in the traditional form for a long period of preparation. Once the council was summoned, bishops had to be given fullest liberty, the majority contended, so that there would be avoided the impression that the whole meeting was worked out before hand by the Roman curia.

The last central commission meeting was held January 4, 1951. Because of the disagreement on what form the council was to take it was decided to refer the matter back to Pope Pius XII. And that is where the matter ended. However, the work was not in vain, since it was turned over to the antepreliminary commission and used in development of Vatican II.

The article notes that there are great differences between the council as it ultimately was prepared and produced and as it was conceived of by advisors and aides of Pius XII. However, even early plans showed a concern with many of the actual problems which were dealt with positively during Vatican II.

66 nuns receive degrees at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS.—Commencement exercises were held at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here August 7 as 66 Sisters of Providence received undergraduate degrees.

Reverend Mother Mary Plus, superior general of the congregation, conferred the academic degrees, assisted by Sister Marie Perpetua, college president. Candidates were presented by Sister Mary Joan, director of education for the community.

The commencement address was delivered by Father George Elford, assistant superintendent of schools for the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Nearly 600 Sisters of Providence attended classes during the college's summer session, while another 245 were enrolled at other campuses.



HELP CONDUCT PARISH SURVEY—A survey to determine the social service needs of Assumption parish, Indianapolis, was recently completed by a team representing Catholic Social Services, Southwest Social Center and Valley House, a neighborhood settlement center. Romert Owen, seated above, served as director of the survey. He also is director of Valley House. Working with him were, from left above: Miss Carole Russell, Jack Larkin, Miss Nicky Kingan and Frank Beeler. The field work completed, the committee is now summarizing their findings to present to the pastor, Father Anthony McLoughlin. (Staff photo)

PILOT PROJECT

Seek to pinpoint social needs

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

Is it enough for a Catholic parish to provide Mass, the Sacraments, an elemental education, and occasional pastoral counseling? Or should our parishes become neighborhood secular centers as well, equipped to give day care to the children, encourage cooperation to provide professional family guidance, home visiting services, and other family welfare services?

A survey to determine what social services are needed at the parochial level is being taken by Assumption parish, Indianapolis, in cooperation with Catholic Social Services, Southwest Social Center, and Valley House, a neighborhood settlement center.

Although the Assumption survey is primarily a pilot project, Father Donald Schmidlin, Catholic Social Services director, says that similar studies could be used to pinpoint the needs of other inner-city parishes.

DE-CENTRALIZING social service—making it a neighborhood project instead of the exclusive domain of the priest or professionals in a central office—is a major goal of the Inter-Agency Parish Development Project, official name of the new survey program.

Father Schmidlin has appointed Robert Owen, director of Valley House, to direct the Assumption survey. The young settlement house director is assisted by two deacons, three social work students, and a CSS employee.

In an interview with The Criterion, Mr. Owen ticked off several critical problems which threaten the typical inner-city parish. Among these are unemployment or under-employment, religious apathy, low educational levels, family disintegration, social disorganization, and even a stubborn resistance to change.

"The average individual in an inner-city parish," Mr. Owen said, "is either an older person whose children have married and escaped to the suburbs, or a newcomer whose rural or urban background has left him unprepared for urban living."

Assumption parish was selected for the preliminary survey because of the cooperative interest of its pastor, Father Anthony McLoughlin, and Mr. Owen's familiarity with the neighborhood. However, Catholic Social Services reports that at least a dozen other Indianapolis parishes fall within the "inner-city" category.

Stimulating parishioners to decisions on their own social service needs and neighborhood action are aims of the parish development survey.

Interviewers calling at each home receive information on family income, education, employment, medical expenses, and participation in parish activities. Families are also asked for ideas involving a proposed neighborhood organization which would be parish-sponsored and would work with existing groups for community development.

THE ASSUMPTION survey should be completed and summarized by mid-August. Mr. Owen told this reporter. Decisions will then be made on the role of volunteers in parish neighborhood development and where professional services fit in.

What are some of the programs parishioners may decide they want? Most frequently mentioned are tutoring and remedial programs for school children, adult education and recreation facilities, a cooperative day nursery for pre-schoolers, employment assistance, parish visitor services, and in-

needed everywhere, concerned religious authorities warn, but nowhere is he more needed than in the inner-city parish. Financially and spiritually depleted, inner-city parishes struggle for survival. Professional services and volunteer help are both needed—before it is too late. The lay apostle is late.

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Nun treasures LBJ 'note'

WASHINGTON—"The thrill of a lifetime."

With these words, Sister Kenneth of Towson, Md., echoed the sentiments of the many nuns whose successful visit outside the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception resulted in meeting President Johnson when he attended the rehearsal of his daughter's wedding.

Most of the nuns, who made up a large part of the crowd (Aug. 5) are attending Catholic University. Sister Kenneth, a biology teacher at Towson Catholic High School, confessed to the President that she was among those "cutting" a class to be on hand for the pre-wedding festivities.

The President obligingly presented her with a written excuse. Taking a piece of White House paper from a nearby aide, he wrote, "Sister Kenneth—with affection and thanks," and affixed his famous signature.

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All Games Played Public Invited

CYO CITY-WIDE DANCE
Friday, Aug. 19 — 7:30 - 10:30 P.M.
St. Joseph Church — 1375 South Mickley
Music by: Lords of London
Admission: \$1.00 Per Person

CYO TALENT SHOW
Sunday, Aug. 21 — 8 P.M.
GARFIELD PARK AMPHITHEATRE

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
Mother Dei Council No. 437
Riverside Golf Course September 11
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