

Picnic scenes



AT ENOCHSBURG PICNIC—Criterion News Editor Paul G. Fox snapped the four random photos above while enjoying a leisurely family outing at the recent summer picnic of St. John the Evangelist parish, Enochsburg, in rural Decatur County. Father Ambrose Schaefer is pastor of the 120-year-old parish. Family-style chicken dinners were served to hundreds of picnic visitors from Indiana and Ohio, who also stayed to absorb the carnival atmosphere and participate in the many activities for young and old.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD Violence in Italy—Asks Orthodox boycott—Cardinal's warning

The Vatican ♦ "I am a friend of the Negro people," Pope Paul VI declared at a private audience granted to U.S. Negro leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. The civil rights leader and the Pope met for 12 minutes (Sept. 18). During the audience at the Vatican, the Pope stressed the need to avoid violence and a revolutionary spirit in seeking to achieve full civil rights. ♦ The Vatican diplomat who concluded the recent agreement between the Holy See and Hungary, which gives the Church some freedom of action under that nation's communist regime, said the agreement's terms are far from "satisfying" but that "they constitute a beginning that is far from valueless." Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, undersecretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, was quoted in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, the day after he returned from Budapest. He stressed that the agreement was not to be considered a type of treaty or an accord, but simply the settling of a series of misunderstandings which both sides had come to and of their points of view. ♦ Pope Paul is holding a secret and semi-public consistory (Sept. 26) to hear the votes of the cardinals and other prelates in Rome on the canonization of the 22 Martyrs of Uganda. This type of consistory is a solemn but largely formal ceremony connected with the very last portion of the long process of canonization. ♦ L'Osservatore Romano has sharply criticized the appeal of Luigi Longo, new head of Italy's Communist party, calling on Catholics to support his party. Longo's statements were said to contain "insurmountable contradictions." ♦ The Holy See has again sent a plea for peace in the South Tyrol

region of northern Italy, where violence has flared up anew between German-speaking and Italian-speaking groups. South Tyrol was taken over by Italy from Austria after World War I. The present dispute involves implementation of the agreement made between the two countries in Paris in 1961, giving broad political and administrative autonomy to the German-speaking people of the area. ♦ Pope Paul characterized a papal audience as a spiritual experience in which an individual encounters the feeling "of living in God's city, of belonging to God's people, of being one with the Holy Church scattered all over the world." Discussing the thoughts of the thousands attending the weekly general audience, he said "visiting the popes is like climbing to heights from which we can see and observe the world. That is to say that on approaching the pope, it is easy to think about his position and his function in the Church and in the world and it is easy to realize the vastness and depth of questions that are centered around him." ♦ WASHINGTON — President Johnson has signed into law a five-year \$287.6 million program to aid construction and improve training at public and private schools of nursing. The bill, sponsored by the administration, is the latest in a series of aid measures adopted by this Congress which have treated public, church-related and other private institutions on an equal basis. Others are aid to colleges, assistance to medical and dental schools and expanded help for construction of hospitals. ♦ SAN FRANCISCO—A group of laymen claiming representation from 69 area parishes has formed to oppose efforts of Catholics to keep the state's fair housing law. "Catholics Yes on Proposition 11" as the group is known, reportedly stemmed from "mass indignation" over the Church "becoming politically active in the anti-proposition 11 battle." On the November ballot in California, Proposition 11 proposes an amendment to the state constitution which would kill the state's fair housing law and ban adoption of such laws in the future. ♦ CHICAGO — A two-year pilot project to encourage use of the vast purchasing power of the Catholic community in this country to end employment discrimination against racial minorities was launched by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice here. Coupling the

economic power of the Church with its "moral persuasion," the program, in effect, asks Catholic dioceses and agencies not to do business with companies and unions practicing discrimination. The project will be implemented by "compliance agents" in Catholic dioceses under the direction of the local bishop. ♦ LANSING, Mich.—Michigan's Catholic bishops have called on the Church's welfare and educational agencies in the state to achieve "maximum involvement" in the campaign against poverty. They are appointing priests to work with the Michigan Catholic Conference in developing anti-poverty projects in each diocese.

Abroad

♦ LONDON — Private Catholic fee-charging schools in Britain eventually may be integrated into the national system of education if the Labor Party wins the British general election next month. This was indicated in the party's lengthy and detailed manifesto to the voters outlining its program for legislation should the Laborites be entrusted with governing the nation. The Labor Party, the present major opposition group in Parliament, is generally considered by experts as more likely to win the election than the reigning Conservative Party led by Sir Alec Douglas-Home. ♦ ATHENS—Orthodox Archbishop Chrysostomos of Athens has urged Greek bishops not to attend ceremonies to be held this fall in connection with the return of a relic of St. Andrew from Rome to Greece, it was reported here by the newspaper Ethnos. Pope Paul announced in June that he would send the relic back to this country at the request of Metropolitan Constantine of Patras, where tradition says St. Andrew was martyred. ♦ PARIS—The bishop of Versailles has expressed regret over publicity given by a secular paper here to the story of a priest's marriage. He said it could lead to mistaken presumptions regarding the Church's laws on celibacy of the clergy. Le Monde here carried a story about the marriage of a French priest, who, it was said, had been released from his vow of celibacy and had been permitted to "marry within the Church."

♦ DR. EDWARDS had a coronary attack last year and "another little flutter" a month or so ago. That's why, these days, she is thinking a lot about the future of her hospital. "I've told the town fathers that I'm just one person," she said. "One priest isn't a church, one

teacher isn't a school, and one doctor isn't a hospital. You have to have community help to perpetuate a project like this." Dr. Edwards went to Herford in 1961, giving up a private practice in Jersey City to devote her medical skills free of charge to migrant farm workers. Before that she had lived a life filled with enough activity for two or three other people. Mother of six children (one of them now a Graymond priest), she was 43 and a widow before she could begin her medical residency in her specialty, obstetrics. In 1955 she became a professor in the medical school at Howard University, her alma mater. Later she went into private practice in New Jersey. TO GET HER hospital in Herford, Dr. Edwards costed \$14,500—her entire savings—to the project. Currently she delivers a hundred babies a year, ♦ PITTSBURGH — The new Holy Family School here might look more like a warehouse than a school house, but officials caution against being deceived. The school is built with a minimum of window space merely to eliminate sun glare. The school features other innovations, like being carpeted throughout—classrooms as well as hallways!

OPERATES HOSPITAL

Negro woman doctor in Texas fighting lone battle for the poor

♦ NEW DELHI—Cardinal Valerian Gracias, archbishop of Bombay, has appealed to the India government to adopt a liberal attitude towards foreign missionaries and to grant them visa to come to the country. The Cardinal pointed out that the missionaries wish to come to India to serve Christians at their invitation. The restrictions imposed by the government have impeded the smooth operation of several Christian institutions, he added. Visas are refused on political, social and economic, rather than religious grounds. He said that

sees another 150 to 200 prenatal cases annually, and treats an average of 75 to 100 women weekly for various ailments in her outpatient clinic. "I just keep going because I can't lie down and keep still," she commented. But while serving as a one-woman medical staff, she has kept her standards of treatment at a high professional level. Somebody once asked her why she was such a perfectionist, and she replied, "It isn't good enough for me, it isn't good enough for them. I couldn't do any other kind of medicine." Her reward? Some of the very people she has tried to help have said they wouldn't go for medical care to "that Nigger doctor." But she also gets Mother's Day cards and gifts. "It's a community of paradoxes," she remarked. THE SAME applies to more affluent sections of the town. Herford honored Dr. Edwards last year as its Citizen of the Year. But some influential people in the community drive her to distraction by refusing Federal assistance for badly needed programs to aid the poor in housing, day care, and health—because they don't want any "Federal interference." Dr. Edwards says she is serious about packing up and leaving in a year if the town doesn't begin to see things more her way. But she has hopes it will. "I'll keep after them," she said. "Either they break you or you break them, and I'm not worried about them breaking me."

Wall-to-wall

♦ STANLEYVILLE, The Congo — Nobody should believe that "the Congolese people will declare a holy war against the Catholic Church," a top Congolese leftist leader stressed here. Christophe Ntombi, leader of the Congolese National Movement, told a mass meeting of his followers: "We are believers. Every Congolese is a believer. We will never try to take over control of the Catholic Church. . . . We only ask the priests not to provoke us. We will live together in peace as soon as the provocations cease. Since the soul has neither nationality nor

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THE YARDSTICK

Automation's challenge raises thorny problem

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The Catholic bishops of Canada, in their 1964 Labor Day statement called on business, labor and government to cooperate actively in solving the problems created by automation.



Similar statements have been made in the United States in recent years by churchmen of all faiths and by responsible representatives of business, labor and government.

Fortunately, however, Congress recently moved to remedy this situation at least in part. In response to a proposal first made by President Kennedy in 1962 at the time of the railroad-dispute and seconded by President

Johnson in his State of Union Message last January, the Congress has enacted H.R. 11611, a bill to establish a National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress.

To identify and assess the past effects and the current and prospective role and pace of technological change;

Aim vocation efforts at all, speaker urges

DETROIT—A convention speaker here emphasized that efforts to foster vocations must serve all the people of God, not just that small number who seek the priesthood and religious life.

Some 60 priests at the eighth annual Midwest and West Diocesan Directors of Vocations conference here said "to describe the religious life as less than a thoroughgoing challenge to meet the highest ideals of heart and mind, to forget to mention that seminarians don't date, to get up at an ungodly hour in the morning, may have to retire before 10 p.m., get rather poor grub, have to study four to five hours each day—is to give possible aid and comfort to the unsuited candidate."

"Of course, we should tell the boy about the ball games and the vacation; but tell him the other nine-tenths of the story too," said Father Sherzer.

"We MUST TRY to talk to the good of both. For in the largest sense, all Christians have a call to the religious life as service of God and of fellow man. Only the particular type of service differs from Christian to Christian," he said.

"All are Christian vocations; all are ways of holy living. . . A man who tells young people: 'Yes, but if you really want to be holy, generous, cooperative and loving, follow a religious vocation' is not doing the Church a service."

INDIA: COMMUNISM THREATENS

IN INDIA, THE TYPICAL WORKER'S TAKE-HOME PAY is only \$17.5 a week! On this he supports his wife and children, mother, father, and parents-in-law.

"Near East Missions" logo and text: "The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church" and "Won't you help? . . . BISHOP VALL O'LEARY, S.S. who helps this work to build a church in MAYUR, for workers in a new rayon pulp factory there."

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION IS THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID FOR THE CHURCH IN 18 UNDERDEVELOPED COUNTRIES. WHATEVER YOU GIVE IS USED UNDER THE HOLY FATHER'S DIRECTION.

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Dear Monsignor Ryan: Enclosed please find . . . Name . . . Street . . . City . . . Zone . . . State . . .

Near East Missions logo and address: FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President, 330 Madison Ave., at 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017

WHAT OF THE DAY

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz is proving to be one of the human heroes of Washington at present. He is the first to my knowledge—the Cabinet Secretaries to issue a ban against "snooping" in his department.

The Commission must complete its work and make a final report before July 1, 1966. The passage of H.R. 11611 and the establishment of the above-mentioned Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress is an important step in the right direction.

As of this writing, the members of the commission have yet to be named, but presumably they will be men of the highest competence. We wish them well, and we hope that in the rush of activity to complete this very difficult assignment within a period of less than two years they will find the time to read the late Pope Pius XII's several statements on the human aspects of automation. It isn't merely filial piety which prompts us to say that these documents are unexcelled and that they are required reading for everyone who is interested in the automation that it that automation becomes a blessing rather than a curse to modern society.

Vatican daily comments on new Hungarian pact

VATICAN CITY—Commenting on the Vatican-Hungary accord, L'Osservatore Romano said that negotiations for it started in April 1963, and that the agreement does not imply doctrinal approval of a communist regime. The Vatican City daily stressed: "The binding agreement neither raises nor implies doctrinal questions as far as the Holy See is concerned. . . more than they (such questions) were implied in the past in similar acts or even in concordats."

THE COMMENT noted that the situation of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary "remains unchanged even after the signing of the binding document." It also noted that the document consists of a "let" and a "protocol." In practice, the Vatican daily said, the document covers "all the essential problems relative to relations between Church and state in the Hungarian Peoples Republic. The document specifies the point of view of the Church on various questions as well as that of the Hungarian government. The comment noted that the

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FOLLOW CASE CARD PARTY PLANNED—St. Catherine's Altar Society will sponsor its annual Pillow Case Card Party Sunday, Sept. 27, from 2:10 p.m. in the church basement. Mrs. Edward Gaborny (left) and Mrs. Cletus Wilson (center), are co-chairmen of the party. Holding a hand-crocheted rug is Mrs. Robert Greer, door prize chairman. Games will start at 2 p.m., and luncheon will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. A money tree with \$100 in Kennedy half-dollars, a complete bar set, a hand-made quilt and the rug shown will be given away. In addition to the numerous door prizes awarded during the day, a special group of lays will be presented to some lucky children. (Staff photo)

A blow for privacy

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz is proving to be one of the human heroes of Washington at present. He is the first to my knowledge—the Cabinet Secretaries to issue a ban against "snooping" in his department.

The Secretary's order spelled out quite clearly that a problem exists: "The invasion of privacy has been a major concern of citizens of this country. In recent years the complexity of federal administration and the use of recording and monitoring devices have led to practices which have been questioned by the judiciary, Congress,

the press and the public at large."

Those of us who have been expressing concern over the violation of a man's right to privacy by the use of "snooping devices" by Government and big business were glad to see a Secretary admit the truth of our case. We were even more pleased to see him do something about it. He ordered: "The use of electronic and mechanical recording and monitoring devices in conjunction with telephones is prohibited. These devices may not be purchased, rented, leased or borrowed."

It is, I would imagine, a safe presumption that, if these devices existed in the Labor Department and had to be banned by executive order, they exist in other departments too. Pressures from the public, the press and the Congress may have to continue for some time before all the other departments come into line in this matter of respect for basic human dignity.

It may well happen that the new subcommittee of the House on this very subject of the invasion of privacy may have an influence in bringing action. Certainly the committee should push its investigation toward that goal which Secretary Wirtz expressed in his order: "It shall be the policy of the department that all internal and external business be transacted with complete confidence by all parties . . . and that conversations made in person or over the telephone will

not be recorded, transcribed or monitored without advance notification and permission."

Says liturgy will 'shake up routine'

LEEDS, England—Catholics who prefer silent, private prayer at Mass must see in the new liturgy "the work of the Holy Spirit shaking us out of our routine so that we can see the Mass with new eyes." Bishop George Dwyer of Leeds has declared.

He told his people that when the changes are accomplished they "will be astonished and delighted to find how much more real and personal a liturgy will become," and they will understand "much more clearly that the changes must be made because the boundaries of the parish who is spiritually or materially in need without our doing something about it."

National office

DETROIT—The Catholic Pre-school Association opened its national offices here in the Gabriel Richard Building, 305 Michigan Ave. The office will serve as a clearing house in the rapidly growing field of religious instruction for pre-school children. Begun here 10 years ago, the pre-school program is now active in more than 40 states and in three foreign countries.

Plan Study Week

WASHINGTON—The first annual Latin American Cooperation Study Week will be observed Jan. 24 to 30, 1965, the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference announced.



FATHER HESBURGH, president of the Holy See's delegation to the third United Nations International Conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, which concluded a 10-day session Sept. 9. He had attended previous conferences on the subject in 1955 and 1958 in the same capacity. Head of the Holy See's delegation was Frank M. Folsom, chairman of the executive committee of the Radio Corporation of America.

Holy See's interest in science stressed

GENEVA, Switzerland—"The mere presence of a Holy See delegation at this conference should be considered as a token of interest and of encouragement to the world of science and technology," said Father Theodor M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in an interview here.

"The CHURCH wishes to be present wherever and whenever human interests and human progress are at stake," Father Hesburgh said, "and in this regard scientific progress, technological as well as humanistic, has always been and remains a constant concern of the Church."

Through her presence at conferences such as this one the Church not only wishes to show interest, but she intends to encourage progress, technological in view of liberating man from want and misery. Most of humanity's urgent problems—food, clothing, housing and education can only be solved through constant scientific and technological progress."

As a prominent representative of the Holy See to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Father Hesburgh insisted the urgent need for international standards for adequate safeguards in the handling of radio-active material.

Plan to rebuild Negro churches in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss.—Twenty-three Mississippi church leaders have formed a "Committee of Concern" to help rebuild Negro churches destroyed by mysterious fires.

Catholic Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson is a member of the group's executive committee which represents Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious bodies. Both Negroes and whites are participating.

Dr. W. P. Davis, Jackson, was elected permanent chairman. He is secretary of the Department of Work with Negroes of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and president of Mississippi Baptist Seminary.

Week-End RETREATS For Men

ALVERNA Retreat House 8140 Spring Hill Rd. For Reservations Call: CL 5-1340

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Key games on Sunday's grid docket

The Indianapolis Deamery CYO football season gets up a full head of steam this coming Sunday with a number of crucial games on the docket at the CYO Stadium and on other gridirons throughout the city.

Highlight in the Cadet League's Division I will be St. Lawrence's clash with East Side rival Holy Spirit. St. Lawrence started off the season last Sunday by defeating a highly touted Little Flower eleven. Undefeated St. Andrew's and St. Mark's collide in a 3 p.m. game at St. Andrew's. A half hour earlier unbeaten St. Joan of Arc tackles Holy Name at McGr. Downey Field U. 1 in another featured contest.

IN DIVISION II, powerhouse St. Thomas should get a tough test in a 2:30 p.m. game at McGr. Ripple against Christ the King. The co-favorite in the Division, St. Simon's, will be tife this Sunday.

The game at 2:30 p.m. on CYO Stadium No. 2 between St. Catherine's and St. Monica stacks up as the top attraction in Division III.

The lightest battle for Division honors at this early stage in the season is taking place in Division IV. The top game pits St. Anthony's against Holy Angels at Max Baher Field at 1 p.m.

SEVERAL CLOSE races are in the offing in the 100 League. In the 1st game between St. Monica and St. Thomas at the Butler practice field could have an important bearing on the Division crown. It's slated to start at 12:30 p.m.

Two undefeated teams in Division III — St. Andrew's and Our Lady of Lourdes — meet at St. Andrew's in a critical 1:30 p.m. showdown.

A couple of interesting games are on Sunday's slate for Division III. Two undefeated squads—Bernadette and St. Patrick—take horns at 1:30 on McGr. Downey No. 2, while St. Mark's plays host to defending champions, St. Catherine at 12:30 p.m.

Deadline near for Hobby Show

Hobby Show enthusiasts are reminded about the deadline for entering the annual city-wide show to be held at the Little Flower gym on Monday, Oct. 26. All entries must be in the CYO Office by noon Monday, Sept. 28. After the entries are received, CYO officials will contact the parish to make arrangements for distributing entry blanks for the parish hobby shows, which are held as a prelude to the city-wide competition.

Vandals break statues, steal relic from shrine

DENVER, Colo.—The nationally famed Mother Cabrini Shrine in Mount Vernon, Colo., west of Denver, has been closed indefinitely because of vandalism and theft of a relic of the saint. Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, a native of Italy who came to the United States in 1889, died in 1917 and was canonized in 1946. First U.S. citizen to be canonized, she founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

Frank J. Morelli, chairman of the Mother Cabrini Shrine committee, said vandals caused thousands of dollars of damage when they were thwarted in efforts to break into donation boxes. Material damage was conservatively estimated at \$5,000. No value could be placed on destruction of the statue of Mother Cabrini or the disappearance of an irreplaceable religious relic. Missing

Down the flight of 448 steps to the grotto, marble resting benches were shattered by heavy electric doors. Metal collection boxes within the pillars, broke and twisted doors and a grilled gate.

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The LIFE-SIZED hollow statue of the saint was taken from its pedestal on the altar, carried across the veranda and smashed on the concrete sidewalk 10 feet below. The statue was made in Italy and installed in the grotto when the shrine was built in 1946. The two statues of adoring angels flanking the altar were re-annealed and smashed on the floor. The damaged statue was taken from the altar and thrown into the sanctuary. Glass vial hinges were shattered. A closet door was left hanging on battered hinges.

Mr. Morelli said vandals in the past had attempted to break into the donation boxes, but never had the damage been so extensive. The last major incident was in August, 1961, at that time damage of \$1,000 was reported.

TALENT SHOW VARIETY DIVISION WINNERS

These two mob scenes are the result of the judging in the Variety Division of the recent Junior CYO Talent Contest. In the photo at right are the two groups which tied for third place in the division. At the left are the "Cobras" from Holy Name and at the right are St. Catherine's "Steve Bull Damers." In the upper picture, the division winners, the "Twirling Gals" from Little Flower (Cledy Wynn and Mary Jane O'Harrow) are kneeling in the middle of the front row. The rest of the group is the "East Of The Town" act from Christ the King which won second place honors with its take-off on the Ed Sullivan Show. The dance will be given by the Little Flower group over to win a prize in the Talent Contest, and if it becomes any bigger, the contest undoubtedly will have to be moved to the capacious state of the Hillton U. Brown Theater.



CYO Scores

JUNIOR RICHARD
Game of Wednesday, Sept. 16
Division 1: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 2: Little Flower 26, St. Thomas 19
St. Andrew 20, St. Patrick 15
Division 3: St. Monica 20, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 4: Holy Spirit 20, St. Thomas 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 5: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 6: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 7: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 8: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 9: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 10: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10

President Johnson hails Catholic Youth Week

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has hailed the 11th annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week scheduled this year for October 25 to November 1.

The President, citing the week's theme—"Truth in Love: Bond of Union"—said: "You have chosen a most fitting standard of action in our increasingly materialistic and complex society, as well as one which eloquently enshrines the worthy activities of your vigorous membership."

Other messages in connection with the observance came from Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the former Attorney General.

NATIONAL Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization (NCYO), is the largest annual Catholic youth activity held annually in this country.

President Johnson in his message stated that "the steadfast pursuit of truth, when accompanied by the unselfish, dedicated qualities of Christian charity, is a vital key to many of the problems and hardships of our modern world. Sustained by brotherly love and motivated by the keen desire for righteousness, Americans of all creeds and nationalities can help to keep alive and perpetuate our cherished ideals of peace and justice. Toward this end your organization has contributed with unflagging energy and exemplary generosity."

NON POWDERED SUGAR, PLEASE

Nun 'newshen' fears no assignment

CHICAGO — The professor at New York's Columbia University graduate school of Journalism would have been wined, at least inwardly, when he gave the student her first assignment.

launching of a new ship; she interviewed the organizer of "great strikes" in New York's Harlem district.

"One of my greatest peevish writers who feel they must sprinkle news with powdered sugar when writing about them." As for Sister Maria Del Rey, there's no danger of her being sprinkled. She moves too fast.

"Sister," he said, "I'm glad you came up and explained yourself. When I saw you come in, I thought, 'that emaciated corpse has gone too far!'"

ON ONE occasion a story came along with a religious angle and Sister Del Rey, thinking it was right up her alley, volunteered to cover it.

She was graduated from Columbia last June with a master's degree in journalism, and so impressed her dean that he wrote those who had recommended her to ask if they knew of "any more of her kind" who might be interested in studying Journalism at Columbia.

St. Catherine's Annual Pillow Case Party
2 P.M. Sunday, Sept. 27
Tickets \$1.00
Luncheon—4 to 6 P.M.
Fun Party—6 to 10 P.M.

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City-wide dance slated this Sunday

Holy Name parish hall, Beech Grove, will be the scene of a special Sunday CYO city-wide dance on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will go to the St. Mary's Child Center at St. Catherine's CYO is sponsoring the shindig along with Holy Name.

CYO officials are hopeful that the dance will be well attended and that it can be made an annual affair. Admission is 50 cents a person, and the CYO membership card must be shown at the door. The CYO suggests that school buses be used to minimize the transportation problem.

Among items damaged was the \$23,000 relic of the saint, which is housed in the shrine's Carillon Americana chimes. It is suspected the vandals entered the 2,800-acre site, purchased by Mother Cabrini, in order in 1939, by walking from U.S. 49, a mile away, through a gully and up the incline. The vandals were apparently armed with a heavy sledge hammer, chisels and a crowbar. They smashed into contribution pillars, knocked off knobs from safe doors, mutilated collection boxes within the pillars, broke and twisted doors and a grilled gate.

Down the flight of 448 steps to the grotto, marble resting benches were shattered by heavy electric doors. Metal collection boxes within the pillars, broke and twisted doors and a grilled gate.

The LIFE-SIZED hollow statue of the saint was taken from its pedestal on the altar, carried across the veranda and smashed on the concrete sidewalk 10 feet below. The statue was made in Italy and installed in the grotto when the shrine was built in 1946. The two statues of adoring angels flanking the altar were re-annealed and smashed on the floor. The damaged statue was taken from the altar and thrown into the sanctuary. Glass vial hinges were shattered. A closet door was left hanging on battered hinges.

Mr. Morelli said vandals in the past had attempted to break into the donation boxes, but never had the damage been so extensive. The last major incident was in August, 1961, at that time damage of \$1,000 was reported.

CYO Scores

Game of Wednesday, Sept. 16
Division 1: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 2: Little Flower 26, St. Thomas 19
St. Andrew 20, St. Patrick 15
Division 3: St. Monica 20, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 4: Holy Spirit 20, St. Thomas 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 5: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 6: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 7: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 8: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 9: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10
Division 10: St. Andrew 25, St. Gabriel 19
St. Michael 14, St. Anne 10

President Johnson hails Catholic Youth Week

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has hailed the 11th annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week scheduled this year for October 25 to November 1.

The President, citing the week's theme—"Truth in Love: Bond of Union"—said: "You have chosen a most fitting standard of action in our increasingly materialistic and complex society, as well as one which eloquently enshrines the worthy activities of your vigorous membership."

Other messages in connection with the observance came from Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the former Attorney General.

NATIONAL Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization (NCYO), is the largest annual Catholic youth activity held annually in this country.

President Johnson in his message stated that "the steadfast pursuit of truth, when accompanied by the unselfish, dedicated qualities of Christian charity, is a vital key to many of the problems and hardships of our modern world. Sustained by brotherly love and motivated by the keen desire for righteousness, Americans of all creeds and nationalities can help to keep alive and perpetuate our cherished ideals of peace and justice. Toward this end your organization has contributed with unflagging energy and exemplary generosity."

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Marxist's movie given top award

VENICE—The Gospel According to St. Matthew, a movie on the life of Christ directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, has been awarded the annual prize of the International Catholic Film Office.

The award citation said that the movie, shown here at the Venice Film Festival, "through its inspiration and quality contributes in the best way to spirit the progress and the development of human values."

Surplus wheat sent to flood victims by U.S. agency

NEW DELHI, India.—More than 1.8 million pounds of U.S. surplus wheat have been routed for the use of flood victims in India by Catholic Relief Services.

Exit permits

BERLIN—Catholic bishops and council experts of communist-ruled East Germany were given exit permits to go to Rome and attend the third session of the ecumenical council, it was learned here. Visa were given to 11 bishops and experts, two more than the number allowed to go to last year's second session.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Workshop is scheduled by New Albany DCCW

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The New Albany Deaconry Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a Workshop of deaconry committees on Saturday, Oct. 3, at St. Mary's school, 8th and Elm Sts. All Archdiocesan officers and chairmen are invited to attend.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, in St. Mary's Church. Visitors are welcome.

The fall retreat for ladies of the New Albany Deaconry is scheduled at Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, from October 9 to October 11.

Our Lady of Providence Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the school cafeteria. A "Get Acquainted Party" is scheduled after the business meeting.

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The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church will hold their annual Fall Dessert Card Party on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in Holy Trinity gym. Playing begins at 6 p.m.

A variety of door prizes will be awarded, also a Wheel of Fortune quilt.

Mrs. Paul Fegart and Mrs. Carl Hess are co-chairmen. The public is invited.

John Hinton is the newly elected president of St. Paul's Men's Club, Oldenburg. Other new officers include Floyd Phipps, vice-president; Fred Schuler, secretary-treasurer; Charles Hornung, Jesse Ryan and Edgar Wising are members of the program committee.

Mrs. John Reiling is the newly elected president of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Church. Other new officers are Mrs. Warren Terry, vice-president; Mrs. Dominic Romani, secretary; and Mrs. Andrew Zoller, treasurer.

Mrs. Louise Livingston, 1311 E.



CONTEST WINNERS—Above are the four winners in a poster contest publicizing a card party held at St. Thomas parish, Indianapolis. The girls are, left to right: Beryl Borel, 7th grade; Karen Krenkamp, 8th grade; Betsy McShane, 8th grade; and Anita Sprick, 8th grade. (Staff photo)

Additional Negro teachers hired in Chicago schools

CHICAGO—The superintendent of Chicago's Catholic schools said the system is employing more Negro teachers in the current school year on an integrated basis.

Mrs. William E. McManis, archdiocesan schools superintendent, said particular efforts were made during the summer to locate qualified Negro teachers.

The new effort stemmed from a directive issued last April by Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago, who told pastors to make a "zealous effort" to have both white and Negro teachers in the parish schools.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for this column. The following persons submitted items for this issue.

Archbishop Guery

(Continued from page 7)

know one another intimately, understand one another, and love one another.

To communicate in the life of the Blessed Trinity is to be introduced—by Christ, in Christ and with Christ—into the Divine Family, so that we may enjoy the intimacy of the Three Divine Persons, may communicate in Their life of light and of love, and in the full happiness of the Infinite Love with which They Love One Another in the bosom of the unity of Their Divine Nature.

To communicate in the life of the Blessed Trinity, is to keep our souls in a state of readiness, so that, in their silent depths, we may together in the unity of the charity of Christ, so that they may be all united in one, in the image of the Blessed Trinity, and that God may be "all in all."

To communicate in the life of the Blessed Trinity, is to penetrate into the mystery of the Trinity of God, the more it realizes the depths of this mystery become more and more unathomable. This does not mean that the mystery becomes more foreign, more exterior, more remote for the soul.

In Christ, therefore, this mystery is not inaccessible to us. We cannot, of course, understand it; but yet its riches are inexhaustible and ineffable for us. To communicate in this transcendence is, therefore, to preserve our joy in it, to will that this mystery should indeed be so, and to be happy that it can not be otherwise; rather than to be filled with a certain bitterness and chagrin at our powerlessness to give into the depths of the Light and the Love that are contained in this mystery.

O Jesus, we praise and thank You for not having willed to leave our souls dizzy and faint in the desert, and subject only to one law, however beautiful that law may have been. Your Revelation is more than a message of Truth: it is the communication of a life. Your redemptive message calls us to communicate in mysteries which are nothing less than the expression of the true life of the One and the Eternal God. The moral life of Your Church consists simply of the demands made on us by the life we must live in You, in Your Most Holy Body.

Copy, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory, Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

FARMER'S VIEW

New friends

By DANA C. JENNINGS
The old car steadily bored north through the night, its tired headlights gleaming yellow. The highway turned. The car didn't.

The accident happened out in the country so it was no concern of the police department. The family, however, immediately became the concern of this little Midwestern city's policeman. They put the four children in the hotel and saw that the bill was paid and that the children had regular meals—paid for out of the cops' own slim salaries. One policeman's family took the children home during the day. "We don't think they should be just hanging around downtown," the policeman said.

The father, Edwards, had been injured in the war and died of his injuries in 1960. Mother, who could scarcely speak English, was determined her children should stay together and get an education, said Susana, 16. In 1957, 1961 and again this year the family left its home, following the crops.

Glenmary to observe 25th year

By PAUL G. FOX

The Church in the United States has not been officially designated as "mission country" for nearly 60 years. But to a group of men and women Religious, whose operation center is Cincinnati, there is a great portion of this nation which is, in fact, "mission territory."

Since 1935, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis has extended its hospitality and scenic beauty along the Ohio River to the society, Glenmary operates a novitiate for candidates to the society's priesthood and brotherhood on a 200-acre tract overlooking the river near Aurora, Ind.

Two farmhouses have been adapted to the needs of the novices, largely through the efforts of the present superior, Father Francis Korinek, who has been stationed there since its inception. Assisting Father Korinek is another priest, Father Gerald Peterson, and two Glenmary Brothers.

The small staff is responsible for the spiritual and physical well-being of nine candidates to the priesthood and 10 candidates for brotherhood at present.

Father Korinek describes the "rugged training" at the novitiate as good preparation for the work of the society—primarily in rural, mountainous Southern Appalachia. All candidates to the society complete one year of formation at the Glenmary Novitiate of the Good Shepherd, the official title of the center before continuing their studies.

In the 25 years of its existence, youthful among religious societies or communities, the Glenmary Home Mission Society has progressed from an idea conceived by the late Father W. Howard Bishop, a priest of the Cincinnati Archdiocese, to an organization of 70 priests working in 10 states. Forty-nine lay Brothers work alongside.

The total area served by Glenmary priests and Brothers covers a composite tract the size of West Virginia and has an overall population of 817,363 persons. They are interested not only in advancing the Faith, but in improving the socio-economic, cultural and spiritual level of the people they meet.

Faced with an enormous task, the Glenmary Home Mission Society are aided in the apostolate by the Glenmary Sisters, also of recent vintage, and the promise of future labors from the 100 seminarians now in training.

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Oldenburg nun dies in St. Louis

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Thursday, Sept. 24, for Sister M. Emerentia Behnen, O.S.F., who died September 21 at St. Louis.

Woods enrollment reported at 680

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College began its 124th academic year this past week with 680 students, including 177 freshmen, the largest class in the college's history.

Eighteen freshmen were recognized with "honors at entrance," the college's top recognition of achievement. They will be feted, along with Dean's List scholars from the previous semester, at a special dinner Sunday, Sept. 27.

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TO HOST K OF C MEETING—Jack A. Short (left) and Garland F. Burris, both of Indianapolis, will be the host district deputies for the last of three district group meetings for Knights of Columbus council officers and chairmen to be held at Msgr. Downey Council 3460, Sunday, Sept. 27. State Deputy Alvin B. Holland, of Looseloe, said the aim of the seminars is to familiarize local council officers and six-point chairmen with their duties and the 1944-5 program and to represent at the Indianapolis meetings. Short is a member of the host council, and Burris of Our Lady of Fatima Council 3228.

Catholic journal notes 'chill' in unity spirit

VATICAN CITY—Catholic doctrine about Mary was at the center of attention in the first week's debates of the ecumenical council's third session. The council Fathers searched for solutions of the most generous enough for Catholics, limited enough for Protestants and even non-Catholics, and careful enough for the historians. Another subject as more than 2,000 council Fathers reconvened was the sensitive area of the amount of control bishops have over members of religious orders in their dioceses. The first day's discussions (Sept. 15) treated the council's projected statement on what are called the "last things"—death, resurrection, immortality and judgment. A mention of the Jews that called them "the chosen people dear to God" was included in a statement passed by an overwhelming majority. This evoked some significance because the world press has been widely speculating in regard to the council's handling of the subject of Christian-Jewish relations. Debate on this matter will come later. PROCEDURES on council security were outlined to the participants at the third session's first meeting. The council experts—advisers to the council Fathers—were warned to observe secrecy in regard to documents, to engage in no debate or organizing of factions or pressure campaigns. Distribution of lobbying-type flyers near the council hall was again forbidden. Reporters were given summaries of the council's discussions soon after the meetings ended, shortly after noon. The texts of the propositions under discussion are not available to the press.

The opening discussion was on the seventh chapter of the council's schema on the nature of the Church, entitled "The Eschatological Nature of Our Calling." Though debate on this chapter was considered closed as the first day ended, it was reopened the next day (Sept. 16) with an appeal by Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, to strengthen the Church's canonization procedures so that there can be a wider representation of nations, classes and callings in the roll of St. Andrew to Greece. Father John F. Long, S.J., of the New York Jesuit province, a member of the unity secretariat, disclosed the schema at a meeting of the ecumenical council's press panel (Sept. 22). The Athenian archbishop has been hostile to rapprochement between Catholic and Orthodox Churches and has expressed displeasure by the gesture of Pope Paul VI in returning the relic of the Apostle. Father Long said there is great enthusiasm at Patras, Greece, where the relic will be kept, since the Pope announced his decision. The relic, said to be the skull of the Apostle, has been kept in the private treasury of St. Peter's basilica. A new reliquary has been ordered by the Pope and will enclose the relic when it is brought to the council hall to be viewed by the Fathers.

too strong a stand in this area, for fear of offending Muslims. All we can say to that is that it seems to us that we can manage to love both groups, and should, and that to soften our expression of love for one to appease the other seems less than fully Christian. Of the Protestant reaction, it said: "As Catholics, we can't be expected to do anything but hope for unity in what we believe to be the one, true Church of Christ, our own. But we can understand, respect and even fight for the freedom of those outside the Church to see things a little differently. It is clearly different from the spirit brought by Pope John, which drew all men closer together and made them more reasonable toward one another."

THE EDITORIAL said the "Protestant chill" apparently stems from a feeling that "the Church now appears to be sitting back, solemnly prepared to teach them and take them in, instead of striving for understanding in earnest dialogue." Hence, it added, feel that a softening of the statement "acquitting" them of "decide" and an emphasis on conversion of Jews produced something "quite different from what they expected." The Jewish issue seems most severe of the two, the magazine said. "We can ask what the intention of the council is. If it is really to strive to overcome anti-Semitism, we think the schema is a little less than adequate. "OCCASIONALLY we have heard that there are men in the Church who don't want to take

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ANNUAL CARD PARTY
Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild
Friday, Oct. 2 — 8 P.M.
Cathedral High School Auditorium

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Debate on role of Our Lady highlights opening week's discussion at the council

that beatification processes be handled by local groups of bishops with the persons to be beatified thus honored in their own lands.

DEBATE proceeded to the eighth chapter of the schema on the Church—the Virgin Mary. Of 14 speakers, four said that it would be advisable for various reasons to drop the title "Mediatric" from the council's treatment of Mary. Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, was among them.

Other speakers expressed disappointment over the narrowing of the place of Mary in the Church. They said they had been assured at the previous session that the incorporation of Marian doctrine within the schema on the Church would not have the effect of diminishing Mary's role. They felt that this had not been fulfilled in the language of the chapter. But instead of emphasizing the role of the treatment of Mary, they indicated they were resigned to the incorporation.

Cardinal Ruffini, discussing Mary's title of "mediatrix," said it should be explained to make it clear to non-Catholics that it takes nothing away from Christ, the only mediator before God. He also said the chapter's text does not give sufficient importance to Mary's association in the Redemption, and does not explain why Mary is mankind's mother.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, the Polish Primate, speaking for all Polish bishops, said the people of his country attribute their tenacity in keeping the Faith to their devotion to Mary. He said Poland's Catholics have elected Pope Paul VI to make official acknowledgment of the spiritual motherhood of Mary, and want the council to carry Mary the "Mother of the Church."

Cardinal Bea criticized the chapter for failing to stay away from theological controversies. He said that practical directives about Marian abuses should be given. It was his opinion that the title of "mediatrix" applied to Mary could cause serious difficulties for separated Christians.

THE NEXT DAY (Sept. 17), as the discussion about Mary continued, Cardinal Suenens said the schema was too timid. Making Christ the center of all things is good, he said, but this should not be carried to the point of denying Mary's role. Bishop Francisco Rendeiro of Faro, Portugal, similarly held the schema to be afraid of acknowledging Mary's full position. An Italian

Urges elimination of mission societies

DETROIT—Some 60 Catholic vocations directors from the Midwest and West heard a seminary professor say that it would be good for the Catholic Church "if we could cease to send mission societies."

"The dioceses of the world should take up their mission responsibilities for the universal Church," said Father William J. Sherzer, professor of sacred liturgy at Sacred Heart Seminary here.

"THE CHURCH had no mission societies when she converted Europe and much of North Africa and Western Asia," he observed. "The church of a particular place sent her sons to preach the Gospel in areas of unbelief. To let the mission apostolate remain in the hands of mission societies is to promote indirectly the notion that some of us are not missionaries," stated Father Sherzer adding:

"The whole Church must be missionary or be false to her own nature. The whole Church must be missionary or be false to her own nature. The whole Church must be missionary or be false to her own nature."

FATHER Sherzer urged the vocation directors to help the council to persuade bishops to send Beloved Polish archbishop dies of heart attack

ROME — Archbishop Jozef Gawlina, 74, a longtime spokesman for the world's exiled Poles, died suddenly of a heart attack at his residence in Rome. A respected and revered figure by millions of his countrymen, Archbishop Gawlina was never able to return to his homeland after World War II, during which he served as chaplain general of the Polish armed forces. He was secretary of the World Federation of Solidaries of Our Lady, a member of the Consistorial Congregation and of the Holy See's Supreme Council of Emigration.

speaker said Catholics would be scandalized if the term "Mother of the Church" was bypassed by the council.

Considerable interest was aroused when Archbishop Josef Casanova, a Pole born in the Roman curia, quoted Martin Luther in arguing that devotion to Mary is not an obstacle to Christian unity. He cited a sentence from the Reformer's exposition on St. Luke's Gospel in which Luther said: "Mary does not wish to lead us to herself, but through herself to God."

Bishop Sergio Mendez Azeo of Cuernavaca, Mexico, commented that if the Church is the mother of men, then Mary as the mother of the Church would be our grandmother. The next day Bishop Laureano Castan Lacoma of Sigüenza, Spain, speaking for 80 other council Fathers, deplored this "levity."

At the first week's debate concluded (Sept. 18), the council was hearing pro-and-con arguments and the exemption of certain religious communities from the full authority of local bishops. It became clear from their remarks that the schema on the pastoral duties of bishops would reduce the area of these exemptions, though it would leave the communities full autonomy in their internal life.

First defender of the interests of the Religious was Cardinal Michael Browne, O.P., of the Roman curia. He is a member of the Dominican order, historically the first active order to be exempted from full authority of local bishops. He was joined in the debate by three Jesuit bishops. His position was that the international activity carried out by members of religious communities should not be confined by the authority of bishops.

CARDINAL PAUL Richard of Bordeaux, France, asked the council to provide more guidance about the competence of national bishops' conferences and the use of archbishops as appeal judges for disagreements in an individual diocese. The schema on bishops' duties contains an article that amounts to a declaration of independence from civil authorities in the appointment of bishops. In an apparent reference to Spain, the schema urges those who now have power in the naming of bishops to give it up.

On September 16 the council Fathers approved the first chapter of the schema on the Church by an overwhelming majority. There were only 11 "no" votes out of 2,189. On September 17 four votes were taken with regard to the second chapter of the schema on the Church, and all

were similarly affirmative. The statement that termed the Jews "the chosen people dear to God" was included in this section. Another vote was taken on chapter two of the schema on the Church on September 18, this time to consider the chapter as a whole. The tally was: 1,615 "yes," 553 "yes with reservations," 19 "no," and 3 votes null.

'Send back the car, daddy!'

LATROBE, Pa.—Sixteen Protestant ministers and laymen attended a three-day retreat held exclusively for them by Benedictine monks at St. Vincent Archabbey here.

All 16 are active in church work on the Pennsylvania State University campus at University Park, Pa., where the Benedictines staff the Catholic Center.

One of the retreat's lighter moments came when Rev. Arthur Seyda, Lutheran chaplain at Penn State, told the group: "When I left for this retreat, I told my daughter, who's a freshman at Penn State, that if I liked her here I might stay. All she said was: 'Send back the car, daddy!'"

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