

Workers' right of voice to economic policy

VATICAN CITY—Workers have earned a right to a voice in making national economic policies and to a just share of national income, a Vatican letter has declared.

At the same time, the letter urged workers' organizations not to become mere pressure groups, but to work with management for national and international prosperity.

The letter was written on behalf of Pope Paul VI by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Pontifical Secretary of State, to the 51st French Social Week meeting in Lyons. A story on the letter in the Vatican City daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, said the Pope "had his wishes and his guidelines" sent in the letter.

CARDINAL Cicognani wrote: "The part taken by the diverse categories of workers in constructing the common prosperity permits them to take part in the choices that give direction to it and to share equitably with the whole nation the goods which are its fruit. It is no longer a question simply of the distribution of national income, but more basically of an essential right of the worker to take part as a citizen in the orientations that involve the enterprise and every economic activity of the country."

Also, the letter added, there is no longer a question of "pressure groups," but rather rise above all class outlook to collaborate with the heads of enterprises for the common good, national and then international.

The workers' associations will refuse, then, to become "pressure groups," but rather rise above all class outlook to collaborate with the heads of enterprises for the common good, national and then international.

Following is the text of the letter: In August of 1964, under the stimulus of those two great and valiant pioneers, Marquis Gino and Adolphe Boissard, the first French Social Week was held in Lyons. Some "courses of social doctrine and practice" constituted its program, marked by an important principle and an effort to draw rules of action from them.

The Social Weeks have kept their word: the repeated encouragement to the workers' committees for this, faithful to their tradition as to their first intentions, they return this year, after 60 years, to the city of their beginning to tackle a subject that leads them back to their beginning: "Work and workers in Contemporary Society."

FROM RERUM NOVARUM to Mater of Magistra, by way of Quadragesimo Anno, the forms of work and the condition of the workers have been profoundly transformed; it is on their present situation that you intend to ponder, in the light of this authoritative teaching. The problem of



VOL. IV, NO. 41 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 17, 1964

WON'T SEND OBSERVERS

Greek Orthodox Synod rejects bid to council

ATHENS—The Holy Synod of the Orthodox Church in Greece announced here that it had ruled against appointment of delegate-observers to the Second Vatican Council's third session.

The announcement said that the initiative had been extended by the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, headed by Cardinal Augustin Bea.

The Synod held that its action was in conformity with a decision made in 1963 by the hierarchy of the Church.

There had been some speculation that the Greek Church would be represented by observers at

Pope Paul VI travels to Castelgandolfo

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI arrived here (July 15) to take up residence at the papal summer home in this town in the Alban Hills about 16 miles from Rome.

He was greeted on his arrival by Cardinal Giuseppe Pizzardi, Bishop of Albano and prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities; Cardinal Alberto di Jorio of the Roman curia, and by other Vatican dignitaries and town officials.

Before leaving the Vatican, Pope Paul held his regular weekly

Release priests

BOXX, Germany — Rumania's communist government released 10 priests from a concentration camp in Baragan in early July as part of a general amnesty. It was reported here by the German Catholic news agency, KNA. The agency said that the priests have not been allowed to return to their pastoral duties.

Shift in chaplains for Muscatatuck

Robert G. Hoyt, editor, and Michael J. Green, managing editor of the Catholic Reporter, newspaper of the Kansas City-St. Joseph area, will be replaced by Joseph J. North and Thomas J. Green, respectively, of the new publication.

According to Hoyt, the new publication will be "primarily a newspaper, meaning that its function will be to report what is going on in the Church, not to explain or defend it."

Shift in chaplains for Muscatatuck

During his tenure at the state institution for the mentally retarded, Father Eistenman has administered the sacraments there, including Confirmation, and inaugurated catechetical instruction by laymen and Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. He will remain his pastor.

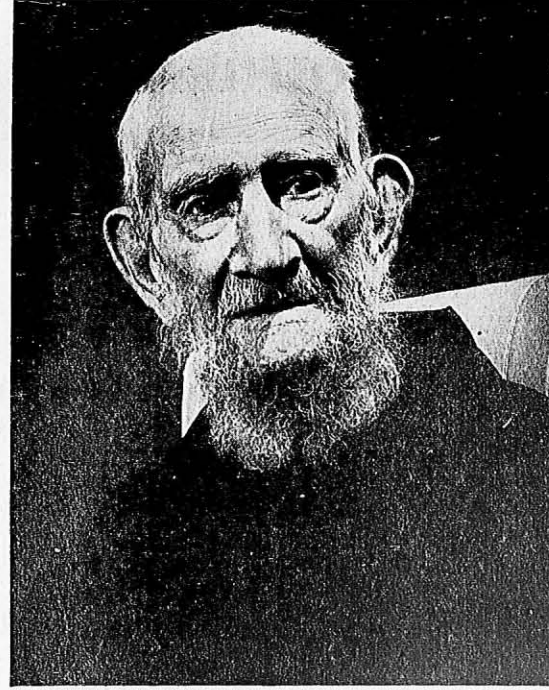
Little Sisters' drive nears goal

The fund campaign for the St. Augustine's Home for the Aged stood at \$1,730,000 as of Tuesday, July 14—only \$70,000 short of the over-all goal of \$1,800,000. Campaign officials stated that of the over-all total, \$1.4 million has been pledged and contributed through the parochial committees.

Sixty-eight parishes and missions have now exceeded their goals. Region III has exceeded goal on a regional basis, and Region I is virtually at goal, campaign headquarters reported.

"It was in fact schema 'seventeen' until the autumn of last year. But now, after the promulgation of the schema of the Council and of the Decree on Mass Media, and after the merging of the schema on the Blessed Virgin Mary with that on the Church and of the schema on the Care of Souls with that on the Pastoral Duties of Bishops, the schema on the Church in the Modern World has become schema 'thirteen.'"

Msgr. Vallainc said the Commission for Bishops and the Government of Dioceses held its plenary session March 3 to 13 after a series of submission meetings.



NOMAGENARIAN—Brother Mark Michel, O.S.B., one of the oldest Benedictines in the United States, observed the 74th anniversary of his religious profession last May at St. Meinrad Archabbey. He noted his 96th birthday on June 16. Brother Mark, who will be remembered by hundreds of priests who attended St. Meinrad for their seminary studies, has been in failing health for several months, but remains cheerful and alert. On the day this photograph was taken, Brother Mark listened to the radio broadcast of the All-Star baseball game. (Photo by Hoffman Studios, Jasper, Ind.)

Holy Father plans trip to Orvieto

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI will make a one-day visit to the medieval city of Orvieto, about 65 miles north of Rome, to attend ceremonies on August 11 marking the 100th anniversary of the Feast of Corpus Christi.

His trip will be the pontiff's first major journey since going to the Holy Land last January. Since then, however, he has made a number of visits to Rome and its suburbs.

Orvieto, a diocese directly attached to the Holy See and not to a province as a suffragan, has played a major role in its geographical location it was often used by Popes as a place of refuge in the middle ages, and has a "Palace of the Popes" built by Boniface VIII who reigned from 1294-1303.

THE FIRST recorded Bishop of Orvieto was known as John the Old and New Testaments and 500. Its cathedral, one of the most beautiful churches in Italy, was begun in 1285, designed in a Gothic style, by Lorenzo Maitani.

It has three naves and the cathedral's tripartite facade is embellished with scenes from the Old and New Testaments and by noted Italian artists. In one of its chapels is a large reliquary in which is preserved a corporal.

The corporal is connected with the so-called miracle of Bolsena, nearby town, in which a priest who doubted the real presence of Christ in the form of bread was celebrating Mass. According to the story, when the doubting priest broke the Host during his Mass it dripped blood upon the corporal on the altar, thus confirming the real presence.

THE CORPORAL is exhibited only rarely. Many historians, however, dispute the connection between the corporal and the decision of Pope Urban VI to institute the universal feast of Corpus Christi. The principal reason they give for doubting the connection is that the bull "Transiurus" instituting the feast makes no mention of the corporal or miracle.

The date of issuance of the bull was June 19 and no reason has been given why the Pope should travel to Orvieto for commemoration of the bull on Aug. 11.

Impact of Eastern Rite on council emphasized

By FRED W. FRIES Eastern Rite bishops have played a vital role in Vatican Council II, although they number only five per cent of the council Fathers, Archbishop George Hakim, visiting Melkite episcopate from Israel, stated at a reception held Monday evening in his honor at St. Mary Academy. The reception followed the consecration of the Divine Liturgy in St. Mary's Church. About 300 persons attended.

In his comments on the impact of the Eastern Rite bishops at the council, the 57-year-old prelate stated that the adoption into the Roman liturgy, on special occasions, of conceleration of the Mass and Communion under both species is indicative of the trend toward greater unity between the two basic rites. The principle of collegiality is another concept long held in the East, Archbishop Hakim said.

The visiting prelate, who was a guest of Archbishop Schulte during his three-day stay in Indianapolis, stated that the Eastern Rite could serve as an invaluable "bridge" toward eventual unity between the orthodox and Roman Catholics.

ARCHBISHOP Hakim, official host to Pope Paul VI during his historic trip to the Holy Land, emphasized the importance of the pontiff's pilgrimage not only for Catholic-Orthodox relations, but for the entire ecumenical movement. The episcopal ring he wore was given him by the pope.

EXPERT ANALYZES COMMISSION WORK

Sees accelerated pace for council's third session

VATICAN CITY — The head of the Second Vatican Council's press office, casting a backward glance at the council's now completed intercession work, has predicted that this work will have a rich harvest at the council's third session this autumn.

It is clear, said Msgr. Fausto Vallainc in an article in the Vatican City daily, *L'Osservatore Romano*, "that the third conciliar phase will move faster thanks just to the silent and often overlooked activity of the conciliar commissions during these seven months."

"It may even be said of the council, as of nature, that the autumnal fruits ripen abundantly when the soil has been prepared and tended during the winter and spring."

MSGR. VALLAINC article sketched the work of each conciliar commission for just before the council's second session closed on December 4 until Pope Paul VI, in a rescript dated July

3, fixed the date for the opening of the third session. This rescript, in the words of Msgr. Vallainc, "marks in a way the end of the so-called intercession period."

He said the council's coordinating commission met December 28 and January 15 "to translate the directives outlined by the Holy Father at the closing of the second period into concrete lines of action."

The same commission's meetings on March 10, April 16 and 17, and June 26, he said, were called "not to re-examine the new drafts of the schema for their contents but to ascertain whether the guidelines given for their elaboration had been observed."

He said the coordinating commission also studied procedural problems of the council's general meetings "in order to facilitate the discussions of individual subjects and to streamline the procedure of the speeches."

MSGR. VALLAINC spoke of the activity of the Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals, which held a plenary session from

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LAYMAN AND THE COUNCIL

A layman's hopes for a Catholic Council II

By JOHN COGLEY
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THE over-all title of this series—"The Layman and the Council"—suggests that this final column should be focused on what the layman would like to see come out of the Ecumenical Council. I cannot write that column, nor do I believe anyone else can. For there is really no such animal as the layman; there are only laymen, and I write only as myself.

It is not significantly called "auditors." Presumably they are to be seen and not heard. There are no laymen among the perill or experts assigned to assist the Fathers of the council. Consequently, the lay experience and special wisdom denied to the clergy by reason of their vocation is lacking. If the truth be told, only a few of the council Fathers seem to miss it. The majority appear to regard any lay intervention as an unwelcome intrusion.

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St. Louis official gives background on unusual mixed wedding rite

ST. LOUIS—An official of the St. Louis archdiocese has said permission may be given for mixed marriages to be witnessed by clergymen of Catholic and some non-Catholic Christian religions.
Msgr. Joseph W. Baker, canon law advisor to Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis at the Second Vatican Council and vice chairman of the archdiocese's Commission on Ecumenism, made the statement.
He was asked for comment on the ceremony here June 13 in a Catholic church in which Susan H. Ekberg, an Episcopal minister, married Patrick C. Barker, a Catholic. Officiating were a Benedictine priest and an Episcopal minister.

Japanese 'Ave Maria' hit song

KYOTO, Japan—Japan's counterpart of a Rodgers and Hammerstein hit-writing team has composed a popular song, "The Ave Maria of the Little River," at the suggestion of the Maryknoll Good Shepherd Movement in this country.
The lyrics were composed by Hachiro Seto, Japan's leading poet, and the music by Yuji Koseki. Non-Christians, they are regarded as the country's top song-writing team.
Premier of the song was held by some 5,000 persons attending a "Light of the Heart" charity show sponsored by the Good Shepherd Movement, headed by Father James F. Hyatt, M.M., of Seattle, Wash. It was performed by The Three Graces, a popular Japanese trio.

Set scholarship plan for Negroes

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation has inaugurated a new five year, \$7 million scholarship program for outstanding Negro high school students.
The program will begin in October under operation of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. It will offer grants to 1,000 Negro high school seniors at the rate of \$20 a year.
Under the program, students awarded grants may apply them to colleges or universities of their choice. The scholarships will range from \$1,000 to \$6,000 for the four years. Candidates for the scholarships will be nominated by their high school officials on the basis of past performances and motivation.

Sudan is planning national church

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo—Persecution of the Catholic Church has taken a new turn in the Sudan, according to reports reaching here. Following expulsion of foreign missionaries, the government of General Ibrahim Abboud in Khartoum is now trying to create a national church on the basis of communal unity.
Sudanese priests have been invited to make trips to China at government expense. However, seminarians are not allowed to leave the Sudan to continue their studies for the priesthood in other countries.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

World of Henry Orient features Peter Sellers

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Some years ago a famous psychological study of the movies (by Martha Wolfenstein and Nathan Leites) discovered an interesting difference in plot themes between American and European films. In French pictures, for example, "missed sexual opportunity" is usually tragic while in U.S. films it is usually comic.



The funniest Briton, Peter Sellers, now seems to be making a career of this American theme, as the would-be Don Juan who never wins his diploma (cf. "Pink Panther," "World of Henry Orient"). Part of Sellers' gift is in making his men the right mixture of clown and cad, sharpie and schlemiel. The audience dislikes him enough to want him to fail, but not enough to withhold sympathy; it accepts him as real, but rarely to the point where his romance becomes painful. His clear cowardice and

final humiliation are, of course, moral in effect if not in explicit intention.

In "Orient," Sellers, as a dandyish concert pianist who preys with uncertain success on married women, is only half the show. The rest concerns the lively mischief of two female adolescents (Merrie Spaeth, Terry Walker) who belong to the world of J. D. Salinger: of the high I.Q. offspring of divorced aristocrats fighting off boredom in the prep schools and adult playgrounds of Manhattan's fashionable East Sixties.

These attractive youngsters, in the story by old pros Nora and Nunnally Johnson, are exhilarating to both eyes and spirit. Incredible as it seems, they look 14-year-olds in hair, all legs and elbows), talk (on teeth braces, leg shavings) and act (each step is a headlong lurch) as real 14-year-olds sometimes do. Although now and then on screen a bit too long, they avoid the unforgivable; they never become totally cute.

When it does not bog down in tepid adult dialog, "Orient" is often amusing cinema. For veteran TV director George Roy Hill, it is the best movie yet (after "Toss in the Atlantic" not a crashing compliment). The sequences involving Sellers (serenely smuggling nervous Paula Prentiss in and out of his lair, exchanging his way through a horrendous modern concerto) and the kids (romping through Central Park and other real Gotham locations) are choice. The camera work is in vivid colors. One too brief series of shots uses slow motion to show the girls' nervous and rhythmic repetitive cutting in the most effective tour of Manhattan since the engaging bit in "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

VARIETY IN BOOKS

New political novel

"The 480," by Eugene Burdick, McGraw-Hill, New York, 313 pp. \$5.

Gov. Scranton and Sen. Goldwater may think the battle for the Republican presidential nomination has become their exclusive joint concern, but they are reckoning without John Thatch. Indeed, all indications suggest that Thatch is the man who will snare the prize in the end.

Thatch, for those who may think they've been reading the wrong news stories, is not a real presidential candidate but is instead the hero of Eugene Burdick's new political novel "The 480." An engineer by profession, he is vaulted by facts of derring-do in far off places—his adventures in the mountains of political king-makers into the role of national hero and dark horse candidate. The story ends at the convention with the nominee still unchosen but Thatch firmly committed, after much soul-searching, to fight for the nomination.

Mr. Burdick's title derives from the 480 categories into which, he informs us, the American electorate has been divided by a political analysis firm which does its work by computer. His theme is the alleged danger that the electorate could be so manipulated by technology and the behavioral sciences as to be an easy prey for some potential demagogue.

The trouble is that Mr. Burdick's book about politics-by-computer reads like literature-by-computer. It is very slick, very clever, and quite unconvincing. And it is bogged down by a lot of tedious expository dialogue about computers, political polls, and other subjects that Mr. Burdick has obviously researched thoroughly but failed to transform into fiction.

Equally tedious is the author's monotonous insistence on a view of life in which competition is the only pattern for human relations. People do compete, of course, but they also relate to one another in other, more positive ways.

McGloin

(Continued from page 7) We are not born with maturity any more than we are born six feet tall. It has to be acquired gradually. You wouldn't expect any person to have all academic knowledge automatically. Neither can you expect any sudden infusion of emotional, objective maturity, or the sudden ability to make all judgements wisely and well, without help and guidance.

God works with us, not directly and miraculously, but through His representatives, through His Church and that Church's sometimes stumbling ministers, through the school and the family. It's ridiculous to talk about obeying God when we don't even obey His representatives. "He that hears you," He said, "hears me, and he that despises you despises me."

One of the few things we know about Christ's hidden life at Nazareth (which lasted until he was 30, even beyond that magic, legal age of 21) was that "He was subject to them." A remarkable thing this, that God was subject to two people who would have gone out of existence at any moment. He stopped willing their existence, and we can't even seem to obey those whose creation we had thought to do with.

Liturgical changes BOMBAY, India—India's Catholics came a step closer to the revised liturgy with approval received here from Rome by Cardinal Yashwantrao Tejaswini, archbishop of Bombay, of changes proposed by the Indian bishops. When the changes are put into practice they will bring Hindi, India's national language, into various parts of the Mass.

Tippy has a fascinating Oedipal relationship with her screen-mother (Angela Lansbury), a William Inge-ish monster who competes for the girl's sometime affections (John Huston) and her teenage crush (Sellers). Miss Lansbury, apparently fated to blacken cutaneously the image of American motherhood (last time; "All Fall Down"), loses both ends of the doubleheader. Director Hill's serious interpretation of this element jars the film's basic joie de vivre (Sellers, on his side, is playing for faces), and renders its dramatic effect ambiguous.

(Legion of Decency: A-2—morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.)

"Ladybug, Ladybug" is a dreary second effort by the creators of "David and Lisa" (screenwriter Eleanor Perry, producer-director-husband Frank Perry). They began with a stimulating idea—what if teachers and pupils at an isolated school mistook an erroneous nuclear attack alert for the real thing—but let it suffocate in more pretentious moralizing than we have seen since editorialists took over the TV screen. Yet even a Perry flop gives

Chamberlain made the correct choices of the three prize-winning stories in news coverage, news feature and best magazine stories. This is a book to be savored, sipped like a fine wine, not bolted down "wino" fashion—although the temptation is strong to race through the pages in an evening or two's reading, instead of spacing out for relaxation on summer, fall, winter or spring evenings.

It's all there, the big sports upsets of the 1963 like the Dodgers four-straight wins from the New York Yankees in the World Series; the basketball fall of Cincinnati to Loyola of Chicago in overtime for the NCAA championship; Floyd Patterson's pitiful attempt to win back the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston—and the heroes who made 1963 sports history. Stan Musial, Sandy Koufax, Roger Staubach, Bill Russell, Bob Cousy and a host of others.

For the sports-inclined "Best Sports Stories 1964" is a must. (Reviewed by Willis E. Ring, Domestic News Editor of N.C.W.C. News Service.)

Also topping, there is a collection of the 20 best sports pictures of the year, designed to tickle the most discerning. As a reader progresses through the book he may get into an argument with himself over whether a board composed of Quentin Reynolds, John Huston and John

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for Indianapolis, New Albany, and Terre Haute areas, including stations like WIBC, WAVE, and WWSM.

patrons more to think about than most of the items that pass for movies these days. "Ladybug" made on an incredible \$320,000 budget with unknown professionals at a rural school south of Philadelphia, has that flat, understated documentary look. The child actors try to grapple with what they perceive as impending death, and are often moving when not obliged to debate the morality of war. Now and then they are stunningly photographed (e.g., single file, low-angled against the sun).

Director Perry's major flaw is his reluctance to cut. In a nicely conceived scene, a pregnant young teacher, still believing the alert is real, walks through a deserted kindergarten with its poignant symbols: child-safety decorations welcoming Spring, instructions to "draw a baby animal," toy soldiers besieging a toy fort. The impact is dissipated as the scene drags on. Perry also back and forth between underground shelters and characters blinks the customers by cutting in bright sunlight.

For those of us who staggered through the Cuban crisis on markets and aspirin, "Ladybug" is not quite convincing. We veterans

time than it takes to show the coming attractions. The Perrys missed the best way to tell this story: from inside the mind of one of the confused children. One supreme bit of irony emerges in "Ladybug." A teacher (Nancy Marchand), in near-panic, finally gets a hit from a truck driver. Lips quivering, she asks him to turn on the radio. He responds, and the catering of rock-roll reveals that, for now at least, civilization is preserved. (Legion of Decency: A-2—morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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MARYDALE GUEST—Entertainment personality David Nelson was a guest of Marydale School one afternoon last week, where he visited with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and Marydale students. He is shown above with Mother M. Anna Michael, administrator of Marydale, after answering a barrage of questions from the students about his professional and private life. Nelson and his wife, June Blair, were in Indianapolis, appearing at Avondale Playhouse last week.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Retreat is scheduled for Perry County men

TELL CITY, Ind.—A weekend retreat for men of the Perry County parishes in Southern Indiana is scheduled July 25, and 26 at Alvena Retreat House, Indianapolis. Reservations should be made with Cletus Deom, R.R. 2, Temple 6-5368 or Rev. Ralph Stasheim, Temple 6-5281.

MILLHOUSEN St. Mary's Homecoming Chicken Dinner is scheduled Sunday, July 19, on the scenic church grounds at Millhouse. Dinners will be served every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The affair is open to the general public.

OSGOOD The annual chicken dinner, sponsored by St. John's Church, is slated Sunday, July 26 at the Church. Dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be entertainment for young and old.

DIAMOND The homecoming celebration at St. Mary's parish will be held Sunday, July 26. The day will begin with Mass at 11:30 a.m. Following the Mass, chicken and beef dinners will be served from noon to 4 p.m., adults \$1.25, children 75c. Prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m. There will be entertainment for young and old. The public is cordially invited.

St. Mary's Church Diamond, Indiana 67TH ANNUAL Homecoming Sunday, July 26th Mass at 11:30 A.M. CHICKEN or BEEF DINNER Adults \$1.25 Children 75c Serving Begins at Noon ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES To reach Diamond take State Rd. 59 north from Brazil to Clay-Parke County Line Rd. Turn west. Diamond 2.5 miles. Follow markers!

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AT NOVICE MASTER CONFERENCE—Front row, left to right: Very Rev. Basil Mattingly, Subprior (St. Meinrad); Very Rev. Ambrose Branz (Corpus Christi, Tex.); Rev. Paschal Boland, Master of Novices (St. Meinrad); Rev. Dunstan Wack, Ph.D., (St. Benedict's, Kans.); Rev. Dominic Braud (St. Joseph, La.); and Rev. Ailem Galvin (Mt. Angel, Ore.). Second row: Very Rev. Daniel Scully (Bened. Lake, Wisc.); Rev. George Mitchell (Mt. Angel, Ore.); Rev. Harold Heiman (New Subiaco, Ark.); Rev. Lambert Soergel (Blue Cloud, Dak.); Rev. Andrew Beuel (St. Joseph, La.); Rev. Martin Beckman (Mt. Michael, Mo.); and Rev. Philip Schuler (Conception, Mo.). Back row: Very Rev. Raymond Huber, Prior (Marmion, Ill.); Rev. Henry Heise (Corpus Christi, Tex.); Rev. Damasus Langan (St. Meinrad); Rev. Frederic Schindler (Conception, Mo.); Rev. David Flusche (New Subiaco, Ark.); Rev. Cletus Miller (Blue Cloud, S. Dak.); and Rev. Denis Haran (Bened. Lake, Wisc.). Photo by Hoffman Studios, Jasper.

Archabey hosts conference of novice masters

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Novice masters of clerics and Brothers of the Benedictine abbey in the Swiss-American Congregation met at St. Meinrad Archabey from July 6-9 to discuss common problems. Seven of the twenty-one priests in attendance gave talks on various aspects of novitiate training. Key speaker was the Rev. Dunstan Wack, O.S.B., Ph.D., clinical psychologist at St. Benedict College in Atchison, Kansas. Chairman of the Conference was Father Paschal Boland, O.S.B., Master of Brother Novices at St. Meinrad. The Very Rev. Basil Mattingly, O.S.B., Subprior, and the Rev. Damasus Langan, O.S.B., Master of Clerical Novices, also represented the Archabey.

25 Sisters mark Golden Jubilee at St. Mary-of-Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Twenty-five Sisters of Providence observed their Golden Jubilee of religious life here yesterday in a day-long celebration. The jubiliarians were: Sister Margarita, Sister Joseph Anna, Sister Mary Edna, Sister Annunciatia, Sister Veronica, Thereso, Sister Theresa Louise, Sister St. Basil, Sister Anita Clare, Sister Gertrude Dolores, Sister St. Clare, Sister Mary Amata, Sister Helen Loreto. Also, Sister Ann Camillus, Sister Mary Gabriel, Sister Agne Loyola, Sister Alphonsa, Sister Marie Josefa, Sister Mary Ann, Sister Mary Alphonsus, Sister Jane de Chantal, Sister Eileen Marie, Sister Manetto Marie, Sister Camilla Cecile, Sister Angelica and Sister St. Elizabeth. A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Father Ralph Clark, of Boston, Bishop William F. Kupfer, M.M., of Taichung, Formosa, delivered the sermon.

Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7) nificance. Under the symbol there is a truth, there is a reality which our mind can explore and can see, immense and divine." Pope Paul concluded by quoting the words of St. Ambrose—"where Peter is, there is the Church"—and commenting: "We can add—where Peter is, and with him the Church, there is Christ. Only 30 ordained BONN, Germany—Only about 30 new priests have been ordained in communist-ruled Czechoslovakia this year, compared with from 250 to 300 annually in the years prior to World War II, the German Catholic news agency, RNA, reported here.

St. Peter

(Continued from page 7) nificance. Under the symbol there is a truth, there is a reality which our mind can explore and can see, immense and divine." Pope Paul concluded by quoting the words of St. Ambrose—"where Peter is, there is the Church"—and commenting: "We can add—where Peter is, and with him the Church, there is Christ. Only 30 ordained BONN, Germany—Only about 30 new priests have been ordained in communist-ruled Czechoslovakia this year, compared with from 250 to 300 annually in the years prior to World War II, the German Catholic news agency, RNA, reported here.

Greenwood Guild will sponsor tea

GREENWOOD, Ind.—The Altar Guild of Our Lady of the Greenwood parish will sponsor a summer tea on Wednesday, July 22, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. William J. Miller, a member of the Board of Directors of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be the guest speaker. Guests will include seven representatives of Protestant churches in Greenwood.

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FARMER'S VIEW Chemical race

By DANA C. JENNINGS "Well, then the rootworms get resistant to the phosphates, we'll use something stronger," he said. "If the monogrow was a farmer, he'd want to use his best ground for his most profitable crop, wouldn't he?" He hinted the monogrow should stick to moralizing and stay out of farming and not moralize about farming either. Me, I go along with the monogrow. It is in violation of the Fifth Commandment, Thou Shalt Not Kill, for a farmer to crop himself, his family and his neighbors to such lethal chemicals—especially when other, more effective practices—more in tune with the Divine—are so easily available.

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