

## New Administration Building at Cathedral



Exterior of new Cathedral administration building



Father Edward Zimmer, Cathedral curate, greets the Lawrence Davis family of 370 Clay Ave. to the new Cathedral rectory.



Parish hall for 300.

## Rabbi Attends Bishop's Rite

Santa Fe — (RNS) — For the first time in the history of Argentina's Roman Catholic Church a rabbi was present at the consecration of a bishop here.

Attending the consecration of Bishop Italo D'Esteleano as first head of the new Santa Fe dienza was Chief Rabbi William Schleisinger of Argentina.

Officiating at the service was Archbishop Nicolas Pasolino of Santa Fe. Others present included Archbishop Umberto Mosconi, Papal Nuncio to Argentina, and Vice-Governor Wilson Franchisera of Chaco Province where the new See is located.

## Courier-Journal

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## Patron of Holland

St. Willibrord was born in Northumbria in 658, and educated in Ripon and Ireland. He set out in 690 with eleven other English monks to preach the Gospel to the Frisians . . . and six years later was consecrated Bishop in Rome; he set up his See in Utrecht. Under the protection of Pepin of Herstal, but with setbacks from the heathen Radbod, Willibrord made converts in all parts of Frisia; but his efforts in Denmark were unsuccessful. He is venerated as the Apostle of the Frisians. In his old age he retired to the Monastery he had founded at Echternach.

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## Parochial Classes Shrink

Washington — (RNS) — The National Catholic Educational Association reported that an analysis of Catholic elementary schools for the 1963-64 year showed a trend toward smaller classes, a substantial increase in the number of lay teachers, and fewer schools with double sessions.

Also indicated by the study was that, as of October, 1963, only 10,700 in the country had eliminated any grades during the last four years.

Reporting general conclusions with no specific overall statistics, the report said classes were "significantly" smaller in 1963-64 than the previous school year in every major geographic area. However, large classes remained a major problem.

## Bell Honors Encyclical

St. Louis — (RNS) — The church bell at a Protestant church here has been named "Paxem in Terris" to mark the first anniversary of the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical.

The bell was the largest of four recently installed in the church by the Protestant community of monks founded here by Pastor Robert Schutz.

Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox rites were held at the church of the Reformation to mark the late Pope's encyclical on world peace and social problems.

## Want To Live Longer? Go To The Convent

Chicago — (NC) — Nuns, who neither drink or smoke, outlive the average American woman by six years, a surgeon who made a nationwide survey disclosed here.

"They are the healthiest, longest-lived, hardest-working, best-educated feminine group in the United States," said Dr. James T. Nix of New Orleans in salute to the nuns.

The operator of the Nix Clinic, who is chairman of the Catholic Hospital Association's committee on the health of clergy and religious, was interviewed at the Clinical Congress of Abdominal Surgeons here. He discussed his nationwide study of the health and habits of 115,000 nuns in this country — the first survey of its kind ever undertaken.

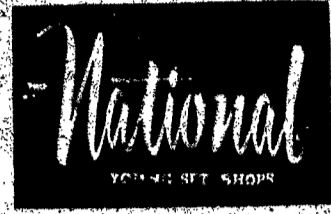
So far as he and his computer have been able to discover, nuns are subject to only one occupational disorder, a condi-

tion which Dr. Nix calls a "dis-ease of suppression" but which is more commonly known as housemaid's knee. These days, he found only seven nuns and plumbers, he added.

Reporting on a part of the study at the meeting, Dr. Nix told the surgeon's group that the nuns' diet — inflammation and hemorrhaging of the stomach — is a rarity among nuns, whereas outside the convent it is increasing, along with its companion disorders, gallstones, liver disease and alcoholism.

He said these illnesses rarely afflict nuns because they abstain from alcohol and rich foods. Even in the few instances where pancreatitis has been observed among nuns — there were two cases noted among 878 nuns during in 1963 — it occurred much later than in other women, Dr. Nix said. Laywomen who develop the disorder do so between the ages of 40 and 50, but the age of onset in nuns is 65 years, he detailed.

The same is true of cancer of the breast, one of the most frequent causes of death in nuns, Dr. Nix said. "Nuns get cancer of the breast with about the same frequency as other women, but they get it 20 years later than most."



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