

CRADLE PICTURE SERVICE offering photos of the newly-arrived babies is also handled by Volunteers. Shown here taking Mrs. Keith Allen's order (it was a girl!) is Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Volunteer.



SORTING MAIL for morning delivery to the floors are Mrs. Mary Tillman (left and Mrs. Joan Updaw.

# St. Mary's Hospital

# New Fields Opening To Volunteers

great job at St. Mary's Hospital Aides. "But with school open- herself. She was a volunteer president of St. Augustine's The Solemn Requiem Mass was this summer that they have ing only about 50 of them will for seven years, before taking Mothers' Club, vice-president of offered by her son, Rev. James created a real problem! "The problem" is nothing that

"CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS" is the all-points

broadcast of St. Mary's Director of Volunteers these

days. Mrs. Emmett McCorry is looking for 50 new

adult volunteers to meet needs of expanded services

about 50 new adult Volunteer

summer duty worked so well it," she explains.

at the hospital.

be able to stay on, and that over the Director's job. in after-school hours, of course.

"We would like to continue Ave., in St. Augustine's parish, Aides could not solve however, these new services, but we'll is a cheerful and persuasive need quite a few new adult promoter for hospital volunteer she felt she could manage some 1965 "Our 130 Candy Stripers on volunteers, if we hope to do work.

that we were able to open up Mary McCorry, who now days as a volunteer in the several new volunteer services," works full-time as Director of Pediatrics and Admitting sec-

which bring new interests into Aide program at St. Mary's. your life," she suggests. While her own five children by calling St. Mary's Hospital John O. Jr.; Father Williams

The teen-age "Candy Stripers" says Mrs. Emmett (Mary) Mc St. Mary's volunteer program, ited herself to parish and school Mercy High's Parents Associ- A. Williams, chaplain of Naz grandchildren; her brother Mrs. McCorry, of 153 Rugby tees at Aquinas and McQuaid. ation, and on various commit-areth Academy.

> As her brood grew older, hospital volunteering, which eventually led her to take the "I thoroughly enjoyed my Director's job.

tions, she says, "so don't hesi-volunteers, Mrs. McCorry men tendance were Rt. Rev. Msgr tate to recommend it to others." tioned that no special educa Leslie G. Whalen, Rt. Rev. Even mothers of children at home can profit from some outside interests, Mary McCorry feels.

Leslie G. Whalen, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Cuffney, Rt. noth the leader and the follow of the leader and t

time to worthwhile projects, spare can fit into the Volunteer Women's Club. Mrs. McCorry can be reached

# Requiem for Mrs. Williams Offered by Priest-Son

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey gave the Absolution at the Solemn Funeral Mass for Mrs. Marion H. (junior volunteers) did such a Corry, Director of Volunteer is a "graduate" of the program associations. She has served as Williams at St. Ambrose Church Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Williams, 69, of 50 Cul. nieces and nephews.

ver Parkway died, August 29,

Assisting Father Williams ments by Mattle Funeral Home ments by Mattle Funeral Home Culver Road. E. Ratigan, deacon and Rev. In issuing the call for new James E. Tierney. Also in at-

Mrs. Williams was a member "Without neglecting your children, you can still give some a week (about 3 or so) to Shepherd Guild and Catholic signed to basketball grant-in-

> Surviving are her husband, versity here. John O. Williams; three sons, and Henry T. Williams; nine the first Negroes to perform

New Orleans — (RNS) aid scholarships to Loyola uni-

Scholarships

For Athletes

They are destined to become for the Jesuit university on the athletic field, though the student body has been integrated for a decade.

Signed by Loyola basketball Gardiner were Lee Frazier and Charles Powell. Frazier, an Oricanian, played his souldr year of basketball in high school at Archbishop John Carroll high in Washington, D.C. Powell is a star athelete from Baton

**COURIER-JOURNAL** Friday, Sept. 10, 1965

## Lay Editor **Denies Charge** Of 'Impasse'

s not the real issue in any alleged impasse between bishops and editors of the Catholic press, according to a Catholic

This view is expressed by Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Georgia Bulletin newspaper, in his syndicated column 'Reapings at Random."

Sherry's comments are in reply to a recent article in America magazine by Msgr. Salvatore Adamo, executive editor of the Catholic Star-Herald of Camden, N.J., complaining of over-control of the diocesan press by the

Sherry says, however, that the fault lies mainly in medicrity and indifference.'

Some editors, he says, "don't read enough; they don't study enough; and they are not committed in any sense of the

Sherry points to a second problem in "the entrance into Catholic journalism of intellectuals who, wittingly or unwittingly, have assumed the mantle of teaching the teachers."

"They give the impression that no one can teach them a thing; they seem unable to wait for the timeless Church to catch up to them; and yet, with Harry T. Hartung; several all their knowledge, they lack a sense of history of the perennial youth and aged wisdom The blessing at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery was given by of the Church which is Christ," Monsignor Ratigan. Arrange- he declares,

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### COUNTING PILLS in Pharmacy was one of Kathy Butler's summer duties as a "Candy Striper." This marked first time volunteers were used in Pharmacy

# **Legion Priest** Cites Threats **On Home Front**

duty at St. Mary's.

Portland — (NC) — The threat of communism in southeast Asia is real enough, but "just as real and threatening is the materialistic, God-forgetting, self-sufficient, independent rules by which we are living," the national chaplain of the American Legion de-Father Morris N. Dummet, a

diocesan priest from New Orleans, called on Legionnaires at their national convention in Portland to use their effective organization in a "continuous crusade against the abuses and offenses and missed opportunities of our nation in this gene

Speaking at a patriotic and memorial service, he specifically cited the increase in and said the "basic causes" must be diminished.

He said that a large majority of those in prison in this country come from broken homes, and according to studies, two-thirds of the people REPRESENTING in the psychiatrists' offices are from broken families.

Perhaps, said Father Dummet, "we have to revert to those bygone days in which family life was considered the heart of society."



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