Parochiaid Foe Writes Book On Battle

den City physician-author's just-off-the presses book pre-dicts.

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"Crusade in Michigan-The Parochiaid Story," by Dr. Kenneth W. Carman, discloses another such crisis in the 130-year history of parochiaid efforts in Michigan.
Dr. Carman is a Education and the Wayne County Council Against Parochiaid.

Crusade in Michigan, had come full circle. The issue (will) most likely be decided not by knights and bishops—but in the end by peasants and journeymen.
"There is little doubt that the eyes of the entire nation what happens in this state will determine the future course of other such crusades." ther such crusades.

The book reports that the results of a half dozen advisory surveys by Observerland clation of Non-Public Schools.

chiaid.

His 222-page study of the parochlaid movement came off the presses Tuesday as the climax of 3,000 hours of scholarly research in the last 18 months. His research preceded his acceptance of the Council Against Parochlaid post. He finds its conclusions are as fresh as today's newspaper.

HIS FINAL words, in the symbolism of the book's for-mat, are: "So it was, that the

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VA Tallies Aid Under GI Bill

Robert M. Fitt Gerald, director of the Detroit Veterans Administration Regional Office for Michigan, amounced that 1,625,257 veterans and 121,695 servicemen have laken trained to the servicemen have laken trained to the service of the service of

icemen have trained unear the GI Bill. Some 375 of these veterans and 359 of these veterans and 359 of the servicemen received college level training. FixtGerald observed.

IN ADDITION, 18.888 veterans and 12.23 servicemen in Michigan entered schools.below college level. FixtGerald oad 9511 veterans have received on-the-job training since the benefits went into effect Oct. 1.975. Servicemen are not eligible for this type of training.

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This spring enrollment reached the highest level in the hisotry of the four-year-old bill, FitzGerald said, with more than 29,301 Michigan veterans and 737 servicemen enrolled.

The VA further revealed that more than 16,138 of these veterans and 114 servicemen



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were studying in colleges in Michigan, will 7,900 veterans and 623 servicemen pursued below-college-level training. In addition, a total of 8,123 veterans took on-the-job training in Michigan this spring.

To be eligible for education and training assistance under the current of Bill; a veteran must have at least 181 days of service, with some part after Jan. 31, 1955, FirzGeraid said, yes revice, and a half months of educational assistance.

However, FitzGeraid point-double for veterans eligible for VA educational assistance under two or more VA programs. These veterans are entitled to a maximum of 48 months of tritic Geraid explained that monthly payments under the present GI Bill range from 1175 or more depending upon the number of dependents jor full time institutional training, to payment of only the actual cost of approved correspondence courses.

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He also reminded post-Korean and Vietnam era veterans in Michigan that they must complete their training by May 31, 1974, or eight years after separation from service.

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Paul A. Van Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wagoner of 14706 Blue Skies, a graduate of Stevenson High School, and Karen L. Ferry-hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferryhough of 9356 Texas, a graduate of Franklin High School, are the honored scholars.

The members of Alma's new freshman class will arrive on the campus Sept. 19 for a four-day orientation program be-fore the start of the college's 1970-71 academic year.

legislators show that 86% of responders are opposed to par-ochiald.

It reveals that prime prota-gonist has been the Citizens for Educational Freedom, a na-tional force made up of sev-eral private-school elements which expended a total of \$200,000 in this spring's cam-paign.

the National Union of Chitstan Schools and Jewish Orthodox Schools.
The coalition took shape in 1907, the book shows, and jast fall it layed out 10,014 in its drive. Carman, in the 1904, the light of the position of Cri. Millilles in wedding parophilid to his educational refort 121 and planing his politics in wire on the outcome.

He made the decision logb week after Gov. Rothingly: farewell address in January 1909 in which Rommey 'declared.' I suggest we serpastly consider whether it would not be mure desirous to leave see. ing on religious and moral instructions.

MILLIKEN THUS became the champion of the C.E.F. forces with fits surprising words, "We need to recognize that the doctrine of separation between church and state is not absolute and to explore openly the constitutional and appropriate roads to public support of private education." His role became clear when he followed this shortly with establishment of new study panel on the school financial crisis, specifying that it include consideration of financial in the consideration of financial in the consideration of financial the consideration of financial the consideration of financial the consideration of financial. The book points out that the

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Dr. Carman, in delineating the background of the ald-to-non-public schools history, drew heavily for the period up to 1900 on graduate research carried out by Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, But the picture since them was laboriously culled in hundreds of hours spent on weekends by Dr. Carman in the files of the Detroit Public library.

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HISTORIC PARALLEL tor the current situation, he found came in 1920 when anti-par-ochial-school forces succeeded in getting a constitutional amendment on the stafe ballot which would force all children to attend public schools.

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The question was defeated in the referendum but in a forced repeat in 1924, the principle, in contrast to today's issue, was established that the state could not force attendance of all children at public schools.

An opinion by the threat actric that the properties of the referendum were faulty failed to stay the drive.

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News of Dr. Carman's work in the early months led to 50 important TV panel and platform appearances by him sought by organizations and public media wanting an authoritative voice for the contrary side of the parochiaid issue.

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DR. CARMAN, 42, has been a Garden City resident for 14 years, settling here after internship at Wayne County General Hospital. He is a native of Cresco, la., and his AB and MD degrees were obtained at University of Iowa.

He lives at 25519 Maplewood with his wife Marilyan and family of three children Kenneth 15; David, 10, and Diane; Trans East High student. The book was printed by William B. Eerdman, of Carlot Rapids and its selection of the Carlot of the C

He says it represents a team effort by over a score of vol-unteer aides, principally Mrs. Georgean Yuhas, who contrib-uted 600-700 hours typing its pages. Cover art was designed by Thomas i Udyback, 15, a Romulus High School sopho-more.

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