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Cast Your VOTE For
Joseph G. DeMARIA
Republican Candidate For
Councilman At Large

RESIDENCE: 427 Rockingham St., 14th Ward.
EDUCATION: St. Boniface Grammar School and Aquinas Institute; St. Bonaventure University, 1950, with degree of Bachelor of Arts; graduate Fordham University Law School, 1955 with degree of Bachelor of Laws.
MILITARY: U.S. Army veteran, service in Germany as First Lieutenant, Artillery.
PROFESSIONAL: Admitted to New York State Bar November 2, 1955. Monroe County Assistant District Attorney, February 1957 - March 1962.
MEMBER: Monroe County and New York State Bar Associations Chairman 1965. Penal Law, and Criminal Code Committee of the Monroe County Bar Association - Member, 1964 and 1965 Criminal Law and Penal Code Committee, New York State Bar Association - 14th Ward Republican County Committeeman - Member, St. Boniface Parish - American Legion - Sergeant Forces Post.
PERSONAL: Married to former Jacqueline Ross, five children.
PAST PRESIDENT CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL
ENDORSED BY CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS
VOTE REPUBLICAN

RE-ELECT HENRIETTA'S REPUBLICAN TEAM

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|  <p>DON COOK SUPERVISOR</p> <p>Don Cook has served the people of Henrietta during its period of greatest growth as a Justice of Peace from 1952 to 1956, and as Supervisor from 1956 to 1965. Don is 46 years old, a graduate of Charlotte High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He is a Past Commander of Ely-Fagan American Legion Post, a charter member of Rice Hallick V.F.W. Post, an exempt volunteer fireman, a District Executive, Committeeman of the Boy Scouts of America, and a member of Henrietta Masonic Lodge 526. Don lives at 1508 Lehigh Station Road with his wife Dorothy, son Tom 20 and daughters Kathy 16 and Sue 11.</p> |  <p>LUCIEN MORIN COUNCILMAN 4-YEAR TERM</p> <p>"Lou" Morin was first elected to the Henrietta Town Board in 1959 and was re-elected in 1961. He serves as Chairman of several Board Committees. A Boston University graduate, Lou served in World War II and is a Retired Army Major. He is presently employed as the Distribution Manager for Kee Lox Manufacturing Co. Lou is a member of the Ely-Fagan American Legion Post, the Rice-Hallick V.F.W. Post, Henrietta K of C Council No. 4812. Transportation Club of Rochester, Guardian Angels Church and Mens' Club and the Henrietta Players. He resides at 45 Lilanee Road with his wife Mary, son Lucien 17 and daughters Linda 14 and Marie 9.</p> |  <p>WILLIAM ROBINSON COUNCILMAN 4-YEAR TERM</p> <p>Bill Robinson, a graduate of Aquinas Institute and the U. of R., is employed at Estman Kodak as a design engineer. He resides on Erie Station Road with his wife Pauline and their three children, James 16 Alan 13 and Suzanne 11. He is a member of Good Shepherd Church, the McQuid Fathers' Club and former secretary and director of West Henrietta Fire Department. Bill was appointed to the Town Board in February, 1965, and serves as Chairman of the Water, Recreation, Education, Zoning and Assessments Committees. During his tenure of office, water rates have been reduced and there has been a continuation of Henrietta's progressive park and recreation programs.</p> |
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THOMAS HALL HENRIETTA REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

War on Poverty A World Battle

St. Louis — (NC) — Economist Barbara Ward called here for the same "drive, vigor and efficiency" that is helping curb poverty on the domestic scene to be applied on a worldwide scale.

"Poverty coexisting with riches is an insult to the order ordained by God, Miss Ward (Lady Robert Jackson) told the Sixth World Order study conference of the National Council of Churches held here in mid-October.

The internationally known British Catholic laywoman stood in the pulpit of Christ Church Episcopal cathedral as she presented the second in a series of lectures in honor of the late United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, held in conjunction with the conference.

Christian, Jewish and humanistic principles demand unity in seeking to abolish world poverty, not by charity but by justice, Miss Ward said.

Programs based on income tax, welfare, and a fair sharing of the results of production have been successful in fighting poverty within countries, she pointed out.

In the face of the possibility of worldwide destruction, she said, these same innovations must be applied to "have-not" nations.

Miss Ward said: "We have in fact turned the vast majority of supposedly hopeless proletarians into fine upstanding workers and consumers. We have done this not by chance but by a number of specific policies.

"Universal education, better health and housing, industrial training — all these, largely financed out of income tax, have given us a new literate, technically competent people and converted whole societies to what one can only call middle class standards.

"At the same time by welfare payments, by higher wages, by pension funds, by profit sharing, we have given the majority of the people a much larger share of the wealth they help to produce."

16 COURIER-JOURNAL
Friday, Oct. 29, 1965

Baptists Told Update Rites

Boston — (RNS) — Massachusetts Baptists were urged by their leaders to take steps to bring their Church abreast of the times, even as Roman Catholics are doing in the Second Vatican Council.

Dr. Evan J. Shearman of Springfield, president of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, meeting here, commended the religious liberty statement given preliminary approval at Vatican II.

"The acceptance of the idea of man's right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience by an overwhelming number of Roman Catholic bishops indicates that their Church is by no means fossilized," Dr. Shearman said.

He called Vatican II "one of the many major signs of the yielding of minds and hearts to the leading of the Holy Spirit."

Dr. Max L. Stackhouse, professor at Harvard Divinity School, said Catholics were "wiser than we" because "they have accepted the idea of man's right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience by an overwhelming number of Roman Catholic bishops indicates that their Church is by no means fossilized."



Nun is Nurse at College

Medford, Mass. — (RNS) — Sister Marie Celeste, C.S.J., is a full-time student at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Medford Mass., where she is in training to be a physician. At the medical center, she wears the traditional dress of pre-medical students (left). In her Boston convent, St. Helena House, the nun wears the customary garb of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Boston archdiocese. Two other nuns, Medical Missionaries of Mary, wear civilian clothes while attending the Tufts University School of Dentistry.

Unity Group in England

London — (RNS) — Anglicans, Catholics, Methodists and Church of Scotland Presbyterians have joined here in a remarkable new venture in Christian cooperation designed to promote unity and dialogue.

The move was disclosed by a Church of England announcement which said that clergy and laity of the four Churches had formed a Christian Council of Westminister. "Their business," said the statement, "is to practice and promote prayer for Christian unity, dialogue and discussion, and common service to the community."

Westminster, a city in its own right within the metropolis of London, is an ideal location for such a venture for its boundaries embrace the headquarters of the Church of England and its famous Westminster Abbey; the Catholic Cathedral of Westminister, which is the church of John Cardinal Heenan, Primate of England; some five million Catholics; and Central Hall, the headquarters of the Methodist Church in this country. While the Church of Scotland's headquarters are in Scotland, it has two churches in London of which one, Crown Court, is in Westminster.

Faith Freedom, U N Goal

United Nations — (RNS) — The United Nations Commission on Human Rights has been ordered to draw up a draft declaration and international convention for the elimination of all forms of religious intolerance for presentation to the next U.N. General Assembly in the Fall of 1966.

This decision was reached after some controversy by the U.N. Social (Third) Commission. The religious resolutions have been hanging fire since Dec. 7, 1962 when the Economic and Social Council asked the Human Rights Commission and the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities to prepare both a declaration and international convention on eradicating religious intolerance.

The latter goes farther than a mere statement, and takes the form of a treaty, under which signatory nations agree to take action to remove all practices of religious discrimination within their borders.

During the current session the Social Committee moved back and forth from its work on a proposed international convention on the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination to the religious toleration drafts.

Intense interest sparked by the civil rights movement in the United States caused the earlier resolutions on religion to be side-tracked in favor of the racial discrimination convention. Suspension of the General Assembly's regular work during 1964 added further delay.

The 13 nations sponsoring the religious drafts during the present session included: Argentina, Brazil, Canada, El Salvador, France, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Madagascar, Mexico, the Netherlands, and the United States. Delegates from these countries persisted and won priority for their measure.

Cut Stipends, Raise Salary

Chicago — (RNS) — A proposal that the present practice of giving free-will offerings or stipends to diocesan priests for Masses be ended was made at the annual meeting of the Canon Law Society of America here.

Father Gerald J. Sigler of Erie, Pa., told a workshop that the stipends, now used to supplement a priest's salary, would not go to the priest, but "would become part of the regular parish income or be applied to a diocesan fund."

To make up for the loss in diocesan priests' income brought about by such a change, Father Sigler suggested that their salaries be raised.

Under present Church law when special offerings are made at weddings, baptisms and funeral Masses, anything over the usual Mass stipend frequently goes to the pastor.

"It's not right," Father Sigler said, "that a priest's salary is so low that he has to rely on this most sacred act for his income."

He explained that while a priest is provided food and lodging, additional living expenses for necessities such as transportation, clothes, periodicals, insurance and the like add up to much more than his salary.

Father Sigler said that although his plan would not solve all the problems connected with Mass stipends, it would eliminate certain aspects among the current accusations regarding simony.

He added that the "solution to certain other objections raised by theologians and liturgists will have to depend on an ever-growing realization of the nature of the Mass and its relation to the broader needs of the entire community."

Jesuit Admits 'Exaggeration'

Vatican City — (NC) — The Jesuit general has admitted he "exaggerated" in a Vatican Council speech when he referred to an atheist plot to control international organizations and mass media.

Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., in his first Council speech (Sept. 27) since his election last summer as general of the Society of Jesus, gave a description of the "extremely efficient" leadership among militant atheists plotting to overthrow the reign of God from the minds of men.

IN THAT speech he spoke of modern society as ignoring God or trying to destroy the idea of God. He spoke of the atheistic mentality invading the Church "insidiously influencing the minds of believers — including priests and Religious — with its hidden poison, and producing its natural fruits in the Church: naturalism, distrust and rebellion."

"This new godless society operates in an extremely efficient manner," he continued. "It follows a perfectly mapped out strategy. It holds almost complete sway in international organizations, in financial circles, in the field of mass communications: press, cinema, radio and television."

Answering journalists' questions during a conference, Oct. 20, at the Council's press office, he admitted that the Vatican City general has admitted he "exaggerated" in a Vatican Council speech when he referred to an atheist plot to control international organizations and mass media.

phrasing of that passage from the speech was a "fauky expression on my part and perhaps exaggerated."

He added that both he and the Society of Jesus "want to work with the communications media. It is my duty to show gratitude for the collaboration the press has shown. You have a right to know how the Jesuits feel regarding the fundamental issues," he said.

Vietnam Protests Called Treason

Washington — (NC) — The national commander of the Catholic War Veterans charged that protest demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam are "tantamount to treason" and urged Americans to join in drowning them out.

Martin G. Riley of Philadelphia, recently retired as an Army colonel, blamed "communists and fellow travelers" for instigating the Vietnam protest. He spoke on the Mutual radio network's Capital Assignment program.

Riley advocated withdrawing draft exemptions from students and others who take part in protest demonstrations.

He invited public support for a "letters to Vietnam" program originating by New York Catholic War Veterans, under which people write to the U.S. troops in Vietnam to express their backing.

Jesuits Advise Study Atheism

Rome — (NC) — A document prepared by the General Congregation of the Society of Jesus states that all persons brought up in an exclusively Christian atmosphere should be given some contact with the militant atheism of the modern world.

It further states that Jesuit students should study atheistic theories and mentality so they will be able to combat atheism in contemporary terms.

The document has not been issued officially. It was drawn up by the General Congregation meeting here before that body recessed July 15. The document is considered to be a response to the plea of Pope Paul VI, Bishop Schraeder's "open-mindedness toward the interests of our state and its Socialist development."

German Reds Honor Prelate

Berlin — (RNS) — East German authorities congratulated Roman Catholic Bishop Bernhard Schraeder on his 65th birthday, honoring his "efforts toward the establishment of normal and trustful relations between the Catholic Church and the (East) German Democratic Republic."

They expressed gratitude for Bishop Schraeder's "open-mindedness toward the interests of our state and its Socialist development."

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

All of a sudden, the most important word in the vocabulary of the Jet-age is "mission." It once was used almost exclusively by religion to signify the carrying of the Gospel torch "in the darkness of pagan lands." This government and politics took it over, and we had "Mission to Moscow," "Mission to Brazil," "The Peace Corps," "The Economic Mission to Tanzania." Pope Paul VI, by his visit to the United States, has brought the word back to the sense in which Christ Himself used it, namely "to make disciples among all nations."

Mission was meant to be a yeast in the dough, not just the taking of a little dough from the mass, sugar-coating and serving it to a chosen few. Mission was to reach individuals through the nation. The Holy Father's success in restoring this idea was restated in the comment of a Jewish taxi driver in New York who said, "When I heard the Pope speak, it brought back to me all the deep ideas I had as a child and which I knew I needed again." It was revealed again in the Moscow radio announcement praising the Holy Father's work for peace, as well as in the statement of Gromyko that the Holy Father delivered one of the best speeches ever heard at the United Nations.

St. Paul said that he had a mission to the Gentiles; Paul VI said exactly the same thing, namely nations must be "sacralized." This mission may be compared to a nuclear bomb. There is a central point of explosion, then a fallout of radioactive particles throughout the world. Paul's spiritual bombshell had its point of contact first in the Holy Land, then in India and now in the United States. Its spiritual fallout has been felt by all, every heart and soul.

For 15 years this column has been affirming the necessity of "mission" in the Church of the United States. Now, thanks to the Vicar of Christ, it will be grappled to each soul with hoops of steel. Mission first means bringing Christ to nations, to whole peoples, to societies everywhere; secondly, mission in the concrete, as the Holy Father said, means "correcting the imbalance between nations." The rich nations must help the poor.

Because the Vicar of Christ has restored "mission" to the Church, may we ask that Catholics begin to make more sacrifices to correct this imbalance. Last year we Catholics each gave the Holy Father 31 cents for Africa, Asia, Oceania, Latin America, for all the world's disinherited peoples. Oh yes, there was more given, but not to the Holy Father's own mission society, not for all religious societies, not for all parts of the world. The Holy Father has one arm for that work, and that is the SPOF. I am back at the Council again with the poor bishops of the world but I am in your midst with this appeal. In the name of the Lord who erected His cross on the crossroads of nations and civilizations, offer to the Holy Father one splinter of self-sacrifice.

GOD LOVE YOU to J.M. for \$20.50 "I've been saving pennies for more than a year and was going to wait until Christmas to send them but I decided that a piece of bread for an empty stomach could turn any day into Christmas." . . . to 10 employees in a large New York advertising company "Here is \$45 which we collected in memory of a recently deceased employee for the poor of the world."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. James F. Duffy, 24 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 14604.

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Ten students of high schools at the Empire State Press Association Convention at 22 on October 22.

Our Lady of M '65, was awarded Journalist of She was editor year.

McQuaid's y colade, won t best yearbook also a special best use of a yearbook.

Two other won first place Cannon, '65, for work a book r Peters, '65, for

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