

## Medical Aid OK Asked for N. Vietnam

New York—(RNS)—The New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends has called upon President Johnson to exempt medical supplies intended for civilians from the provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Its concern was for the provision of medical supplies to war victims in North Vietnam.

"We hold that any law, regulation or action by the government to curtail or forbid the giving of humanitarian relief is contrary to the tenets of our religious faith," Frances B. Compter, clerk of the Meeting wrote to the President.

"We see no alternative but to continue to seek ways and means of helping to bring freedom to body and spirit. We appeal to you to exempt medical supplies intended for civilians from the provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act, in accordance with Article 23 of the 1949 Geneva Convention on the Protection of Civilian Persons."

At its session in Silver Bay, N.Y., the New York Yearly Meeting called the crew of the Phoenix (which defied U.S. regulations to deliver medical supplies to North Vietnam) "new prophets in the Quaker tradition of service."



## TOPICS

Dear POP Friends,

Only seven weeks remain in this second POP Game! We hope you've been diligently saving your POPs of purchase labels, caps, tapes, etc. If you've been hearing these identifications, please turn them in now so that your POP Chairman won't be swamped at the end of the Game (September 30). You can help her greatly by delivering your labels to her at least once a month. She in turn can deliver them to the POP office more often.

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We have another recipe from Mrs. Kuchman, POP Chairman for St. Augustine's Mothers Club. Another 200 bonus points will go to this lucky group.

A Cooling Summer Salad

- 1 3-oz. pkg. Royal Lime Gelatin
- 1 can grapefruit segments
- 1 cup sliced apples
- 3 or 4 maraschino cherries, chopped

Add 1 cup boiling water to Royal Gelatin and stir to dissolve. Measure juice from grapefruit to make 1 cup liquid, adding water if necessary. Add to boiling water-gelatin and chill mixture till fairly thick. Fold in grapefruit, apples and cherries and chill.

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Warm weather or not, a lot of chores must still be done. You can save energy by using summer shortcuts. Instead of always having hot "meat and potato" meals, occasionally serve large dinner salads—of vegetables, Russers or Maplecrest lunchmeats and cheese—accompanied by crusty bread or rolls. If garlic bread is the family choice with salads, meats, and you don't want to heat up the kitchen by turning on the oven, try this:

Slice French or Italian bread 3/4 to 1 inch thick. Melt 1/2 stick Blue Bonnet Margarine, add 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, and mix well. Brush each bread slice with the mixture and reassemble the loaf in aluminum foil. Place foil-wrapped loaf on flat bottom of the oven right above the pilot light for 20 minutes. No hot oven, no flustered cook!

Another "cooling" suggestion is to use your outside grill as much as possible. When you're serving Maplecrest or Russers hot and beans, for instance, use canned beans. Place them in a pot on the back of the grill as soon as the coals turn white (Your foil-wrapped bread may also be placed there.) Then put your hot oven. Presto! Everything's ready at one. Best of all, when the meal is over and you're cleaning up, your kitchen will be as cool as the rest of the house.

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Speaking of hot, isn't it wonderful what an infinite variety of meal ideas they offer? There's Hot and Krait, Hot and Potato Salad (Creamy and German), Chili Hot, Pepperoni, Cook Tall Sausages, Butter-Dipped Dogs, Hot Sausage Burgers, Bacon-Wrapped Hot, Cheese-Filled Franks, Hot Barbecue and Grilled and Fried, and Baked. And we're sure our ingenious POP cooks could tell us a multitude of other ways to prepare this ever-popular food.

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Alas and alack! There's less than a month left of fun and sun time for your youngsters. If you plan to sew for their return to school, get that sewing machine out now. Get them out to the parks, the beaches, the museums. Keep on hand a generous supply of Krey Canned Meats. They'll save off starvation when you stay too long at the sewerage—arrive home a little late from the "excursion."

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## God's World

# Responsibility By Honesty

By Dennis J. Geaney, O.S.A.

Recently I was guest speaker at a summer training program for runs who want to learn about the inner city. After the session I had a talk with the director. I hold that the first requisite of any training program is to create a situation where the trainees are honest with each other.

If they are going to learn as a group, they must be able to communicate with each other as a requisite to communicate with guests or inner city people. We have to structure situations or create an atmosphere wherein this can happen with facility. The arrangement of chairs is important. People must be close and able to see each other's eyes. I suggested that the director set up so that leadership can emerge slowly and maybe painfully from the group.

The National Training Laboratories, with a subsidiary of the National Education Association have pioneered in this field for twenty years. Universities around the country are conducting sensitivity training programs where people can experience in laboratory situations their own conduct in group relationships.

Sensitivity training is only one facet of learning to communicate honestly and effectively. Another device to keep conversations honest is to bring in outsiders to monitor our conversations.

Let me relate my initial experience as a marriage counselor. Priests of my vintage became counselors through the file of ordination. We had no courses in counseling. We had no felt need. If a person came to the office, you asked them what the problem was. After identifying it, you then gave a lecture or sermon on the subject whether it be alcoholism, patience, fidelity or any of the standard virtues. When you finished your speech, you asked for assent from the person to do the things you prescribed. You went back to your room with the conviction that if they did what you told them to do, all would be well.

My first insight into the fallacy of the old style counseling came when a doctor sent both husband and wife to talk to me together about a marital problem. After I finished and they asked if either had anything to say. They began talking to each other about their mutual problem and responding to one another. After they finished, I asked them if they were pleased with the visit, which was a device to get them to tell me what a good sermon I gave and how they would abide by it. To my surprise they did not mention my talk, but that they had heard each other in a new way for the first time. At home they yelled at each other about the problem but neither listened or heard anything.

I saw then that the role I had played was something like a traffic cop. My presence kept emotions at a low level and the flow of conversation at an even keel. The pearls of wisdom they took home, were not mine, but theirs.

Pope John must have wanted to keep the bishops at Vatican II honest when they talked about Protestants and others. He gave a whole block of tickets for the best seats to the Protestant observers. When a bishop went to the microphone to talk on church unity, he had to choose his words carefully because Protestants were behind him breaking down his neck. Each day at the English speaking press conference the experts had to be honest. Israel Schenker of "Time-Life" Rome office was in the front row ready to ask pointed questions that Catholic reporters might not dare ask. The free press is probably democracy's and the Church's greatest asset in keeping our political institutions and the church honest. If the journalists do not ask embarrassing questions, then all our victims of the deals in the smoke-filled rooms.

One of the liberal theologians talked during the Council on the Holy Spirit working through conservatives, that is, "the enemy." He argued that the liberals work would be sloppy and unrefined if they did not have the conservatives hovering over them and challenging them with every loose phrase or proposition. The longer the debate the better the document.

When we are with close friends or old cronies at a bar or some relaxing place, we can make wildest statements about people who are not present and get agreement, but let one of those terrible people we are excommunicating come into the group and then watch what happens to the way we handle the discussion. It is not so much that we become cowardly but that

we become responsible. We speak the person we are talking about in our midst.

One evening I was in a group of whites discussing the race problem with a white Presbyterian minister who had been a pastor many years in Negro parishes. He had identified with their cause most passionately. At one point someone asked him how do Negroes feel about a certain situation. He replied, "I'm not a Negro, I cannot speak for them. You will have to ask Negroes." He was saying that the one you need in this room is not me, but a Negro.

The Glassboro meeting of Koyagin and President Johnson did what an exchange of documents could not do. Each was

able to catch the emotional response of the other. It did not mean that they would agree. The end of good conversation is not agreement, but a better understanding of the other's position.

There are blocks to honest conversation. We expose ourselves and get trapped and embarrassed. Our words, at times, are used against us and we want to withdraw. The rewards are far greater. We can come to love one another, not by agreement, but by accepting graciously the other's right to affirm a position different from our own. The Church, at every level, is struggling with honesty in communications. If we can talk openly and honestly in church circles, the gospel will be heard in our times.



## FISH in Penfield

John Fermoil, St. Joseph's, Penfield addresses a group of FISH volunteers at a recent meeting. FISH is a service community group organized under the sponsorship of the Penfield Churches and Temple Sinai. The group, just one of many across the nation, is a non-profit organization which offers free of charge such services as emergency child care, rides for shut-ins, emergency location of needed articles and referral service when professional help is needed. The name of this new venture stands for Friends in Service Here.

## More Catholics Sought

Bristol, Eng.—(RNS)—Great adjustment of the new ecumenical situation? Five Catholic observers attended the meeting here. Archbishop Meyerhoff of York, N.Y., during a discussion of the commission's future, work at its current meeting here.

Archbishop Meyerhoff, who represents the Russian Orthodox, Greek Catholic Church of North America told the commission, "There is no doubt that theological dialogues between the Roman Catholics and Orthodox, Roman Catholics and Anglicans, and Roman Catholics and Protestants are being initiated on a large scale everywhere. Will the Faith and Order Movement not fail to act as helpers and advisers under our constitution if it does not take steps towards

an adjustment of the new ecumenical situation?"

"It would be unfortunate," he said, "if only those who were thought of as liberals were to come."

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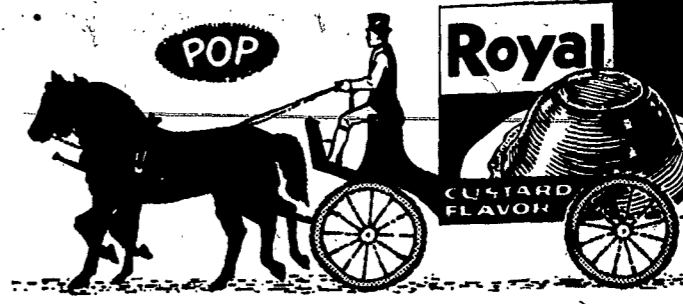
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An All-Night Vigil will be held at the Shrine of the North American Martyrs at Auriesville, N.Y., beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, August 12. The Vigil will be concluded at 6 a.m. Mass on Sunday, August 13. The Vigil will be conducted by Father John Ryan, S.J., Director of the Baltimore Reparation Society.

The vigil is in commemoration of the Vigil of Saint Isaac Jogues, Saint Rene Goupil and their fellow-captives on the night of August 14-15, 1672. Having been captured by the Mohawks near Three Rivers, they were led on a cruel journey to Auriesville, arriving at Ossernenon, now Auriesville, on August 14.



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