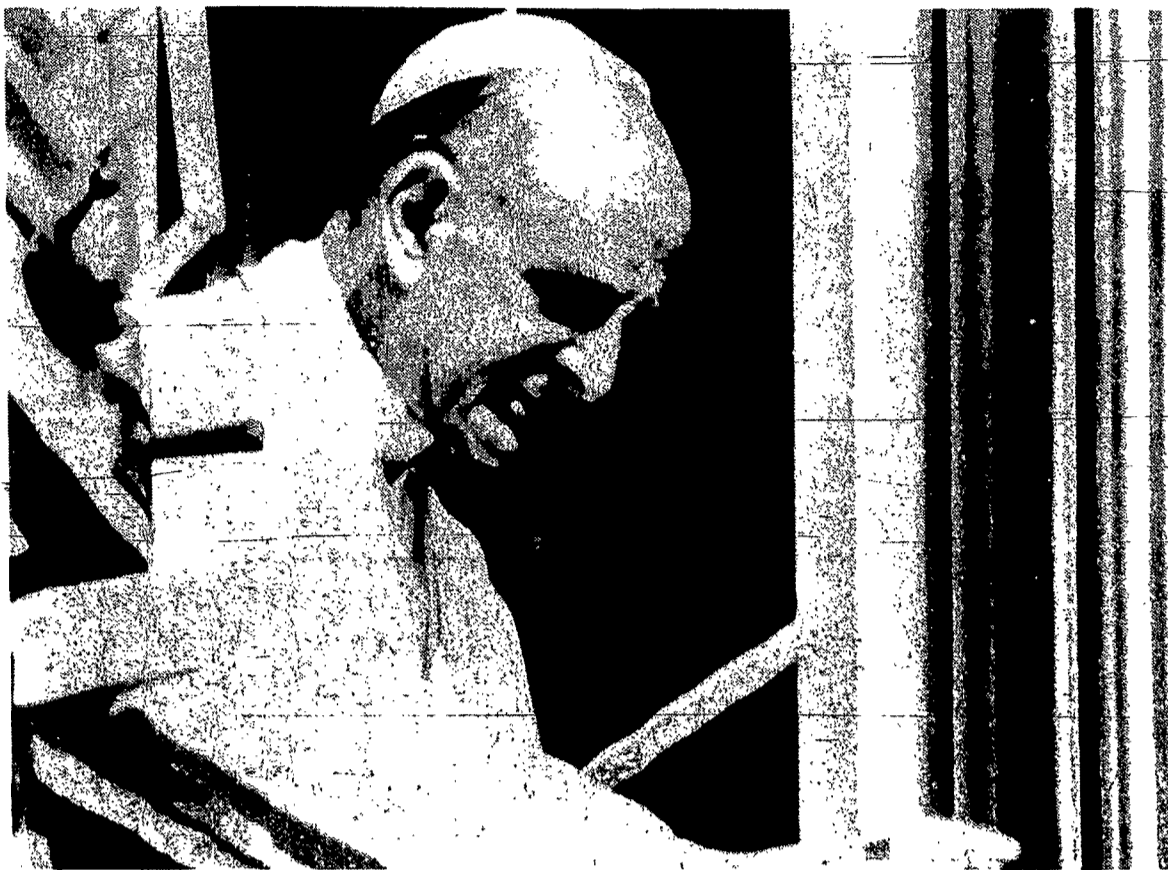


St. Salome's New Church Building Campaign Starts See Page 5

# The Catholic COURIER Journal

Rochester's Cursillo Center Turns Out First 'Graduates' See Page 5

79th Year ROCHESTER, N.Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967 Price 15 cents



Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI blesses a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square in his first public appearance since his operation Nov. 4. The Pope addressed pilgrims and visitors from a window of his study overlooking the square.

## Pope Deplores

### Refusal To Negotiate

Vatican City — (RNS)—Pope Paul VI, in an address to 30,000 pilgrims here, lamented the "horrors of war" which are "tragically increasing" in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Speaking from the window of his private study, he told a crowd in St. Peter's Square that he was "pained to see that offers of negotiations are being refused" in Vietnam.

He said that he also has "always in mind the painful aspects" of tense situations in Cyprus and the Middle East.

The world is "still far from a solid and safe peace," he said.

"We are convinced that peace

is the fruit of moral strength — human, good — not of the force of arms."

He thanked all those who have prayed for him and expressed good wishes on his recent illness.

Despite the "isolation" following from his recent operation, the Pope said, "your hopes, your needs, your sorrows, are very much in our thoughts, our affection and our prayers."

"Very close to us also is the question of world peace," he said. "We also always think of those painful aspects of human co-existence which should always be fraternal."

"We think of Vietnam. See-

ing with pain that offers to negotiate are refused and that the horrors of the war are tragically increasing.

"We think of the Middle East, to which religious ties, besides the human ones, cordially bind us."

"We think of the situation of Cyprus — Cyprus, where St. Paul began his universal apostolic mission."

"We think of the world that is still a long way from a solid and secure peace."

## World is One Big City

South Orange, N.J.—(NC)—The world has become "one huge city" through modern technology, but still "lacks moral, social and political institutions to match its physical unity," Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec said here.

Cardinal Roy, president of the Pontifical Commission for World Justice and Peace, addressed a symposium here on Pope Paul VI's encyclical, *The Development of People*, at Seton Hall University. He was presented an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark, head of the university's board of trustees.

To bring unity to the world, Cardinal Roy said, is a special obligation of today's Christian.

"This task is, of course, not confined to any single group," he said. "All peoples, rich and poor, Christian and non-Christian, East and West, white and brown, yellow or black, all are called to the work of building a world society in which mankind as a whole can survive and prosper."

They also must recognize, he said, that at the present "the trend is in the opposite direction. In general terms, the gap between the rich nations and poor nations is widening and the sense of justice and responsibility that might help to lessen it is growing slack."

Cardinal Roy noted that assistance from developed to developing nations is declining as a proportion of the national income of affluent countries, economic pressures on the poorer nations are increasing, and the growth of food production is not keeping pace with population growth.

The trend, he said, will not be reversed by government aid or private investment alone but only by "some much larger, more ambitious and more generous restructuring of the whole world economy."

## Pleader For Poor Says:

# Christians Must Share 'Gifts of the Earth'

(NC News Service) Detroit — A world-renowned British economist said that those who have the "gifts of the earth" should share them, and that if they do not, they are not Christians.

Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, speaking before some 2,000 people in Cobo Hall here last week on poverty in the world, said "the whole human race is undergoing a scientific and racial revolution which started with the little engine Henry Ford brought over here from England years ago."

"This was the first time that man had used a force of his own creation to do his work," she said. "This was the technological breakthrough which helped all those nations who crossed the threshold to become as strong as they are today."

Lady Jackson's address was part of the program entitled "Awareness," sponsored by the Detroit archdiocesan Institute for Continuing Education, to bring various aspects of the problem of poverty to the attention of the general public.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit attended the meeting, at which Father Charles E. Curran, moral theology professor at the Catholic University of America, also spoke.

"Only 20% of the countries of the entire world have crossed that threshold (of technological development) and today these countries control 80% of the world's wealth," Lady Jackson said.

"As I see it," she continued, "we look at the 20% and we must ask ourselves the question 'now, what are we going to do about it?'"

"The question comes to what we are, as People of God, doing as Christians, as voters?" she declared.

Lady Jackson spoke of her work on the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace.

"People expect me to say something when I come from the commission. They expect me to provide the directives which will end world poverty."

"We have received congratulatory telegrams and letters from the United Nations' U Thant and the Pope," she said "but I only wish that the Pope's



Bankura, West Bengal — (RNS) — A young girl holding her little brother stuffs her mouth with a daily ration of CSM, a mixture of corn, soya flour, and milk powder. The ration was provided by CARE, which distributed the food to 8 million mothers and children in the famine-stricken Bankura District of West Bengal, India. The American relief agency is providing one meal a day in an area in which the rains have failed for the third straight year.

confidence in us reflected our influence on others."

She asserted that "those of us who do have gifts of the earth can share our gifts. This is not any Pollyanna idea. I'm not sure what you call it if we don't share our gifts, but if we are not Christians."

Father Curran spoke to the meeting on the "theology of poverty" and urged all men to develop an "uneasy conscience" as they witness avarice, greed, hatred and exploitation.

"Poverty is a sign of sin," Fa-

ther Curran said. "Man has hoarded for himself what God has destined for all men."

"Possessions must be considered common to all when one is in need," he continued. "In other words, we cannot assume the right to use our goods in any way we see fit."

"The Christian ethic," he declared, "is this: I hold these things in stewardship for all mankind."

"Man must plan for the future," Father Curran asserted. "He needs something to fall back on to keep him from being

oppressed.

"I am trying to teach on poverty," he went on. "Private property is necessary for the dignity of man. This has been seen by the popes and by 'Black Power' advocates."

Poverty is omnipresent in our times," he continued. "We cannot rest smug and satisfied in our times or we shall have failed as Christians . . ."

"The Church's own wealth," Father Curran asserted, "is being used for the Church only. We are not the Church of the poor."

## Heroic Chaplain Dies on Hill 875

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR (NC News Service)

Dakto, Vietnam — Father (Maj.) Charles Watters of the Newark archdiocese was killed (Nov. 19) in the battle of Dakto, a statement by the Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) said.

A chaplain with the second battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, Father Watters was last seen assisting the wounded on Hill 875, about 12 miles southwest of here.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 19, after hard fighting, the battalion had reached the upper slope of the hill, held by North Vietnamese troops in strength. In the small area described as a natural clearing a perimeter was formed into which the wounded were brought to await evacuation by helicopter.

Survivors said they saw Father Watters bringing two wounded men into the perimeter on his shoulders.

Pfc. Dale Goodman of Van Nuys, Calif., who was himself wounded, said he saw the priest, whom he knew well, helping men, giving them water just before an explosion that took some 20 U.S. lives inside the perimeter. Pfc. Goodman, a Methodist aged 21, attended Father Watters' services. He said the men thought very highly of him.

(A battalion has only one chaplain. Hence, the second

battalion had no Protestant chaplain with it.)

Another California soldier, John Flagg, a Catholic, said the men "thought the world" of Father Watters.

"I am not a Catholic, but I went to Father Watters' Masses and I learned to pray on Hill 875," Spec. 4 John Steer, aged 19, of Minneapolis said. He had been wounded and brought inside the perimeter, where he was wounded again by a bomb explosion.

"I can't say enough in praise of the man," Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John W. Hulme of Jackson, Tenn., Methodist brigade chaplain, said of Father Watters. "The men who came in from the battalion were praising him every way they could. Most of them could not talk about him without breaking down. He was a father to Protestants as well as Catholics."

Chaplain Hulme gave his testimony between the tents of B Medical Company, where he himself continued his constant attention to the wounded.

Chaplain (Maj.) Norman Walker, a Baptist from Pascagoula, Miss., also of the 173rd Brigade, likewise busy with wounded, said of Father Watters: "He was a very wonderful man. I have known him only two months and feel that he was a real brother in Christ."

Father Watters had finished his full year of service in Vietnam last summer, but volunteered to extend his time here.

The four-day fight to eject North Vietnamese troops from Hill 875 was part of a series of battles lasting some three weeks in the Dakto region and involving some of the heaviest fighting of the Vietnam war. Communist forces had apparently occupied the hill for some time. They were deeply dug in and well supplied. The hill is only about four miles from the Cambodian border.



Philadelphia — (RNS) — This "Theology of Hunger" fresco, depicting a group of skeletons and starving people, has been completed at the Academy of Food Marketing at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia to dramatize starkly the problem of world hunger. The fresco painting, almost a lost art now, was done by an Irish priest-artist, Father Aengus Buckley, and covers 9 by 30 feet, the entire wall.

## Jewish Agency Condemns Draft Move

New York — (RNS)—A proposal to induct those draft-eligible who obstruct Selective Service procedures was condemned by the Synagogue Council of America as a threat to "our democratic process."

(A Rochester diocese priest, Father David Connor, was recently reclassified 1-A in the draft when he turned in his registration card in an anti-war protest.)

The central agency of the three branches of Judaism called on President Johnson to "reconsider" the recent recommendation by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. The general has urged that those eligible for induction

be judged delinquent and quickly drafted if they interfere with Selective Service or with military recruitment.

Rabbi Jacob Rudin, president of the Synagogue Council, said the general's proposal would "suppress dissent" and "poses a threat to our most precious

freedom, the right freely to speak one's mind."

While conceding that some express dissent in illegal ways, Rudin stated that it is the responsibility of the courts, and not of Selective Service, to determine if a person has violated the law.

### What's The Inside Story?

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## Fresh Look Needed For School System

New York—(NC)—The New York archdiocese will begin an in-depth study of its educational system within the next month.

Msgr. George A. Kelly, secretary of education for the archdiocese, said defeat at the Nov. 7 election of the proposed New York state constitution, which would have repealed the state's 73-year-old ban on aid to church-related schools, accentuated the need for a fresh look at the future of Catholic education.

The study will be conducted by professional researchers and educators, Msgr. Kelly said, and will aim at finding the best possible use of the archdiocesan educational resources.

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## In Your Christmas Program . . . .

Have you remembered the poor in your Christmas plans this year? Bring joy and happiness to 2000 of your brothers and sisters in Christ by donating to the Catholic charities Christmas Fund, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14604.