

# Jesuits Mobilize for Interracial Work

New York—(RNS)—Preparations for a new, many-sided and intensive program of interracial work are now beginning among American Jesuits, Father L. J. Twomey, S.J., director of the Institute of Human Relations at Loyola University, New Orleans, announced here.

Father Twomey was a consultant, together with Father William J. Kenealy, S.J., of Boston College, in the preparation of a special message from the Jesuit Superior General, Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., to American members of the society.

The General's letter to American Jesuits said that their "record of service to the American Negro has fallen far short of what it should have been" and called for the adoption of radical new measures to promote racial equality.

In a press conference at the John LaFarge Institute here, which is named after a Jesuit pioneer in interracial work, Father Twomey said that he expects the provincials of the 11 American Jesuit provinces to work out a coordinated plan for interracial action at their next national meeting in the first week of May, 1968. Between now and then, he said, they will be receiving reports and suggestions which will affect their final plans.

Some Jesuits still have to form new racial attitudes, he said, but he expects the emphasis on the racial apostolate to receive general support.

He predicted that all of the resources of American Jesuits, including educational institutions, retreat houses and parishes, will be mobilized to help change negative racial attitudes among American Catholics.

"The race problem is the acid test of the American dream," he said. "All the Negro is asking for is what we take for granted."

Despite "Black Power" slogans, he added, "I do not believe we are past the era of bi-racial cooperation."

He described educational in-

stitutions—28 colleges and universities and 54 high schools—as the "greatest resource" of American Jesuits and said that they will be expected to reflect new racial orientation by seeking out Negro students, offering them any special academic and financial help they may need. He emphasized that this did not mean "only Negro Catholics."

Courses on race relations may or may not be added to the curriculum at Jesuit institutions, he said, but teachers will find

opportunities to include the dimension of racial problems in a wide variety of existing courses.

Jesuit educational institutions are potentially "active and vital centers for the diffusion of a new attitude on race," he said.

Retreat houses reach an "established, mature and influential" section of the population, he said, and preaching on racial attitudes is a highly appropriate activity for retreats.

In Jesuit-conducted parishes,

he noted, Negroes have always been "welcome to come to church," but "I'm not convinced that they are now being fully integrated into parish life."

"The average parishioner is white and middle-class," he said, "and he is inclined to assume that the Church was founded for white, middle-class people and should be directed by them. Others races may belong, but only on the white man's terms."

One plan outlined in Father Arrupe's letter which offers "great hope," he said, is the suggestion that Jesuits should establish residences in slum areas to demonstrate that "somebody cares."

This is not an entirely new idea, he observed. In "one of the worst slums of St. Louis," five Jesuits are already living in a residence named Pedro House in honor of Father Arrupe. In other large cities such as Philadelphia, Washington and Boston, he said, Jesuits already have residences in neighborhoods which were once middle-class but have since become slums.

He added that in some of these establishments there "has not been the accommodation there should have been" to the changes in their neighborhood.

He predicted a "feedback" effect from Jesuits who live in

slums and become involved in the community. Not only will they share the life of the people there and establish the presence of the Church in their midst, but by sharing their experience with fellow Jesuits they will help them to become better informed and more involved in problems of race and poverty.

One of the points strongly emphasized by Father Arrupe was "the need for Jesuits to lead poor lives," Father Twomey said.

He said that the consultants spent a total of more than three weeks in Rome working on the document but that it was undertaken on Father Arrupe's initiative and he "put something of himself into it."

"He contributed a great deal, so that in truth it can be called his letter," Father Twomey said.

"It is an important letter—one that can conceivably change the direction of a very important body within the Roman Catholic Church."

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Piece of furniture
- Longest river in France
- Garden tool
- Blunders
- Tears
- Talk
- Maritime abbreviation
- Soft palate
- Pronoun
- Fabric
- Calyx leaf
- Golf club
- Typist's errors
- Continent: abbr.
- off, as a golfer
- Food fish
- Bitter
- Dancing girl: Egypt.
- Blunder-slang
- Acquire once more
- Arabic letter
- With force
- Solidifies, as jelly
- U Thant's country

**DOWN**

- Hermitage
- Rings
- Troubles
- Anger
- Primary color
- Made of ready
- Not common
- Gumbo
- Writing table
- Sail
- Twisted
- Esteemed
- And: Latin
- Large dogs
- Small fish
- Nicknames
- Made of soft metal
- Key-stone
- State: abbr.
- Musical note
- Prospector's stake
- King killed by Samuel
- Cabbage
- Muddy
- Culture medium
- Mortar
- beater
- Ostrich-like bird

**Answer**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
11								
12								
13								
14								
15								
16								
17								
18								
19								
20								
21								
22								
23								
24								
25								
26								
27								
28								
29								
30								
31								
32								
33								
34								
35								
36								
37								
38								
39								
40								
41								
42								

put your time to good use!

Home on Holidays?

Of course we wish you a happy holiday BUT may we suggest that you take time to give some thought to your future. B.A.T. has helped thousands to choose the right career. For your convenience and to offer you an opportunity to take advantage of B.A.T. we are pleased to announce a special holiday schedule.

FOUR SPECIAL B.A.T. TESTING DATES

Tuesday to Friday, December 26 to 29 at 10:30 Daily

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE • 172 CLINTON AVE. S.

The special B.A.T. testing dates are in answer to an ever increasing demand by young people to get the right answers on their futures. Call, stop in or write us at 172 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH in Rochester. We'll be glad to answer your questions. R.B.I. is now enrolling for either DAY or EVENING courses in the next semester.

call 325-7290 for B.A.T. appointment

Hicks Home Heating Inc. 271-9079 271-4650

## Follow the Pope On Renewal Ideas, Says Dutch Leader

The Hague, The Netherlands—(NC)—A Dutch Catholic government official says many Catholics in this country "make the great mistake of intellectual arrogance."

Dr. Joseph Luns, minister of foreign affairs, deplored religious experiments "outside the scope of the rules set by the Pope" as "wrong and dangerous."

He expressed his views concerning the post-conciliar Church in a biography written by Han J. A. Hansen, parliamentary correspondent for De Volkskrant, Dutch national Catholic daily.

Dr. Luns stressed that as a Catholic he was "very much a Roman Catholic."

"In other words," he added, "the authority of the Pope in religious matters is absolutely binding for me. Local statements, views and theories have no value for me if they are not approved and supported by the views of Rome. I am very much in favor of renewal in the Church, but only inside the limits set by the Pope." "I must say that I am often annoyed by rude and insulting statements that some Catholics in this country dare to make about the Holy Father."

## Catholic Network Serves Canary Islands

Madrid—(RNS)—The Spanish Catholic Network has opened a new transmitter at Tenerife in the Canary Islands in the Atlantic.

Separate from the Spanish State Radio Network, the Catholic radio stations are sponsored by the Spanish Episcopal Conference to reach Catholics in the country and in Spanish colonies abroad.

PROTECTION FROM DRY AIR HUMIDIFIERS FURNACE HUMIDIFIER

ADEQUATE MOISTURE CAPACITY WITHOUT CLOGGING OR LIMING!

When the doctor prescribes humidity, remember, Humid-Aire adds the proper amount of moisture to the air in the entire home, automatically, all winter.

Doesn't clog or lime up. Standard model mounts under any furnace hot air duct. Adapter available for furnace or counter-flow installation.

\$99.95

BEN PEER HEATING, INC. 663-6513 25 Stonewood Ave.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

As Christmas unfolds its magical charm and wondrous beauty, we extend to you our warmest greetings.

CORK 'N BOTTLE LIQUOR STORE 66-68 CHESTNUT ST.

BETHLEHEM: BREAD AND BABIES

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

It's cold in the Holy Land at night, and families uprooted by the war in June huddled on the ground. They're lucky to have a "pup-tent" to keep out the wind and rain. . . . The new refugees number at least 250,000, most of them penniless and without work. Pray God they'll be spared epidemics that come from hunger. . . . In Bethlehem Carol Hunnybun and our lay volunteers are cooking hot meals for thousands of hungry school children, helping to keep them in school. It's a practical way to make peace.

Refugee teen-agers—with hammers and pliers, not guns, in their hands—are becoming carpenters and electricians in the century-old Salesian Fathers' school, thanks to \$275 scholarships from readers of this column. . . . And at the Pontifical Mission Orphanage Sister Eliza Beth Marie is making old dresses look like new for the 50 little homeless girls "adopted" (\$10 a month) by our readers. . . . "Peace is the fruit of moral force—human good—not of the force of arms," Pope Paul said recently in reference to the Holy Land. He asks us to pray (and work) for peace, "a gift of love, strong and courageous, which only Christ can give." We thank you for your goodness and your love.

How to make peace? (1) Sick babies in East Jordan get tender, loving, free medical care in the baby-clinic in Zerka run by lay apostle, Claire Glineux.—Will you give her a hand? For costly, imported medicines she needs only \$25 a week in '68 (\$100 a month, \$1,200 all told). Please help Claire save babies' lives.

(2) We'll deliver these immediately, in your name, to war victims desperately in need of them: a family size tent (\$85), a sewing-machine (\$50), a bicycle for a nurse (\$25), soap and talc for babies (\$20), Braille books for the blind (\$10), a kerosene stove (\$6), a blanket (\$2), a lamp (\$1).

For tax purposes, save your cancelled checks.—And remember, your stingless gifts in any amount (\$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) help the neediest whoever they are!

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ \_\_\_\_\_ FOR \_\_\_\_\_ NAME \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Please return coupon with your offering

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary  
Write: Catholic Near East Welfare Assoc., 330 Madison Avenue - New York, N.Y. 10017  
Telephone: 212/Yukon 6-5840

7-UP KING SIZE 7-UP KING SIZE 7-UP KING SIZE

# HOLIDAY

7-UP KING SIZE 7-UP KING SIZE

anyday

Everyday is 7-Up time! Wet and wild and welcome—that's 7-Up! Bright, bold, crisp and crackling-7-Up, first against thirst anytime!

SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO. INC. 357 WEST MAIN ST. ROCHESTER, N.Y.



I think most of us had our earliest memories of Jesus from the in our parish church home. As we slide these memories even more vivid.

The visual image was supported by narrative of St. crece of Caesar A set everything in angel, the mang dling clothes, the sign on the inn, and the singing of hosts.

This visual image fitted into a structure, the celebrat mas at home. We birth of Jesus wit and songs of rel and cards, Santa stockings, the exc midnight Mass, dinner, trees, and are lit throughout hood, the din of j flee parties on ti work, and the lo the house before after the holiday.

For most people means all, Christ to warm feelings thoughts about o neighbors. Somek ings about Jesus up in this whole do not sort out about Jesus and look at Him, He v sentimentalized, baby.

We also must we start toying anybody's baby and imply that J real male, we car cussions.

Pasolini's Pier Paolo Paso Communist, dare childhood memor: The Gospel Acc Mathew. Instead can Hollywood l igious drama, he people who live Italian lives and f rough and barren

Joseph was a w band of Italian ex

## Christmas I Dear Editor,

A little child a world that once ered with dark again enshrouds is a mist of doubt of misgiving, of sion.

Let us go fo Christ the Lord, still hope.

Early on next darkness still co a little child, he Angels and bear hands a message eternal love will

He first came in an obscur mother wrapped dling clothes an a manger.

The first to set lowly animals of cows, the horses

## 25 Years I Rosary Cr

Albany—(RNS) rick Peyton, C.S.A. at a dinner her 25th anniversary Rosary Crusade v ed in Albany only after his ordinat

Since then th priest has carrt Rosary moveme the U.S. and in of the world un slogan, "The Far Together . . . St

Father Peyton he came to An native County M became seriousl; berculosis and Virgin Mary to his recovery. In a priest, and det vote his life to tl and to the prom unity through pi

Before beginn crusades, he ser at the Holy Cro cention Institute

## Nativity On ABC

"Christmas in place," an hour-l ing the story o will again be pre New Direction (ABC-TV, 1-2 p.

"Christmas in place," produ Hance and first rections" last C play within a pla nally by the late Henri Gheon at television by M "Directions," the in modern sty Among the cast, will appear as t arch Melchior, and as one of th