COURIER-JÖURNAL Friday, Dec. 22, 1967

Jesuits Mobilize for Interracial Work

tions for a new, many-sided and intensive program of interracial work are now beginning among American Jesuits, Father L. J. Institute of Human Relations at Loyola University, New Or-leans, announced here. tions for a new, many-sided and wersities and 54 high schools a wide variety of existing church," but "I'm not convinced they share the life of the courses. mension of racial problems in been "welcome to come to the community. Not only will a wide variety of existing church," but "I'm not convinced that they are now being fully integrated into parish life." "The average parishioner is new attitude on race," he said. "The average parishioner is mension of racial problems in been "welcome to come to 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 ex-perience with fellow Jesuits on they will help them to become ing them any special academic and financial help they may

leans, announced here. Father Twomey was a con-sultant, together with Father William J. Kenealy, S.J., of Boston College, in the prepara-tion of a special message from

tion of a special message from the Jesuit Superior General, Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J., to American members of the so

ciety.

WEEK The General's letter to American Jesuits said that their ACRO "record of service to the Ameri-1. Piece furnit can Negro has fallen far short of what it should have been" 6. Poke and called for the adoption of 10. Longer river i radical new measures to pro-Franc mote racial equality. 11. Garden In a press conference at the tool

John LaFarge Institute here, 12. Chilled which is named after a Jesuit 13. Blunde 14. Tears pioneer in interracial work, Fa-15. Talk ther Twomey said that he ex-16. Mariti pects the provincials of the 11 abbrev American Jesuit provinces to tion work out a coordinated plan 17. Soft for interracial action at their palate next national meeting in the 19. Pronor first week of May, 1968. Be 20. Fabric tween now and then, he said, 24. Calyx they will be receiving reports 26. Golf cl and suggestions which will af 27. Typist fect their final plans. errors

29. Contin Some Jesuits still have to abbr. form new racial attitudes, he 30. ---- of said, but he expects the emphaas a go sis on the racial apostolate to 31. Food f receive general support. 32. Bitter 35. Danci

He predicted that all of the girl: resources of American Jesuits, Egypt including educational institu- 36. Blunde tions, retreat houses and parslang ishes, will be mobilized to help 37. Acquin change negative racial attitudes once m 39. Arabic among American Catholics. letter

"The race problem is the acid 40. With test of the American dream,' force 41. Solidi he said. "All the Negro is asking for is what we take for 42. UThat as jelly granted.' count

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Despite "Black Power" slo gans, he added, "I do not be-1. Hermi lieve we are past the era of bi-racial cooperation."

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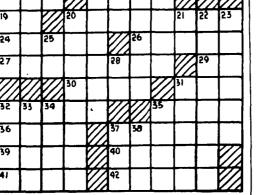
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idea, he observed. In "one of something of himself into it." the worst slums of St. Louis," five Jesuits are already living in a residence named Pedro so that in truth it can be called House in honor of Father Ar- his letter," Father Twomey said rupe. In other large cities such as Philadelphia, Washington and one that can conceivably change Boston, he said, Jesuits already the direction of a very imporhave residences in neighbor-hoods which were once middle-catholic Church." class but have since become slums. He added that in some of these establishments there "has

body cares."

not been the accommodation there should have been" to the changes in their neighborhood. He predicted a "feed-back"

Arrupe's letter which offers said.

'great hope," he said, is the

suggestion that Jesuits should



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"He contributed a great deal,

"It is an important letter-

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One plan outlined in Father lead poor lives," Father Twomey

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

Dr. Joseph Luns, minister of foreign affairs, deplored religious experiments 'outside the scope of the rules set by the Porpe" as "wrong and danger-0115."

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

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

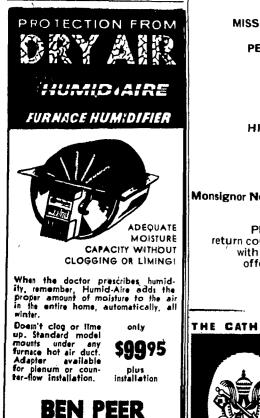
"In other words," he added, "the authority of the Pope in religious matters is absolutely binding for me. Local statements, views and theories have no value for me if they are not approved and supported by the views of Rome. I am very much in favor of renewal in the . but only inside the limits set by 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 Span ish Catholic Radio Network has opened a new transmitter at Tennerife in the Canary Islands in the Atlantic.

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It's cold in the Holy Land at night, and families uprooted by the war in June sleep 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 PEACE penniless and without work. Pray God they'l IS be spared epidemics that come from nunger THE In Bethlehem Carol Hunnybun and our lay FRUIT volunteers are cooking hot meals for thousands of hungry school children, helping to keep them OF HUMAN in school It's a practical way to make peace. GOOD-Refugee teen-agers-with hammers and NOT pliers, not guns, in their hands-are becoming OF carpenters and electricians in the century-old THE Salesian Fathers' school, thanks to \$275 scholar FORCE ships from readers of this column . And a OF the Pontifical Mission Orphanage Sister Eliza ARMS beth Marie is making old dresses look like nev for the 50 little homeless girls 'adopted' (\$10 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.

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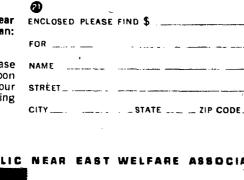
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