SECRETARY DEAN RUSK

NO LIKELIHOOD NOW DISPLAYS DURABILITY OF EARLY DEPARTURE By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—Dean Rusk is demonstrating a durability in his Cabinet position that is a source of continual surprise in Washington. A few short months ago, observers would have considered him a good bet to be the first of the top Cabinet officers,

to leave the Johnson administration. Now that bet is down the drain because of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's announced departure. Further, in the rumors of more Cabinet resignations that are flying around Washington, Rusk's name is mentioned ess and less frequently.

From time to time, as evaluations are made of the Cabinet, Rusk has been described as one of the less strong members of the Johnson inner circle. He is considered more an administrator of foreign policy than a maker of policy. When ranked beside McNamara and Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, he ap-Dean-Rusk pears to be overshadowed.

Rusk was an original Kennedy appointee, and at various times since Johnson entered the in there White House there have been "leaks" to the effect that, had Kennedy lived and been reelected, he planned to appoint a new secretary of State for his second term. These reports have, in fact, been the primary basis

for expecting Rusk's departure from the Cabinet. But the very attributes which in the past have been used to argue his departure seem now to be serving to keep him in office. That he administers policy rather than makes it fits neatly into the Johnsonian style-of-government. That his personality is less than scintillating fits neatly into the Johnsonian style of politics. But the overriding fact is that his close identification with present policy in Vietnam virtually guarantees his continuance until

● MODEST—The Johnson administration is not noted for modesty in appraising its accomplishments, but at least one official has found a modest term to describe one accomplishment. The official was talking about inflationary price and wage in-

Johnson should decide to change that policy.

creases, and took the position that the administration has achieved limited success in checking the spiral. "In many cases," he said, "we have had a non-negligible effect."

● YOU CAN-A magazine of national circulation features a column on things you can or can't do, based on government rulings, new laws, and legal opinions. Here's one that may be added to the "you can" lists.

A Washington judge has ruled that petting a lion in the Washington zoo does not violate a law that prohibits humans from annoying animals at the zoo, because it cannot be demonstrated that the lion does not like to be it Depends

The judge did find, however, that a citizen who How You sought to communicate with a lion in this fash- Pet a lier ion did violate a rule against jumping over a

fence in order to approach the beast. In other words, if you can pet a caged lion without violating rules, go right ahead and you'll be found guilty only if the lion. objects. If he does, your conviction will be the smallest part of your worries.

At Our House®

By Mary Tinley Daly

Well, that accounted for the

popgun propped in the corner,

but not for the preskin gloves.

and no trace of black wool

"Did Tara lose her shoe?" we

Nope. Tara was Miss Goody

By that time, we gave up.

Certainly if any child lost one

shoe, what with the price of

children's shoes nowadays, the

Will Call

.Same thing with all the other

We simply made a miniature

inventory of items not belong

ing to anybody living at our

house, put the miscellany all

in to a big carton labelled "To

be called for" and await results.

thus far received few requests.

five; diapers, three; a baby bottle; a stuffed animal; green

sweater, size 10; a baby tooth

wrapped carefully in a paper

napkin (somebody wondering why the Good Fairy doesn't

produce that dime under the

pillow, or has the price gone

up to a quarter?); a teen-doll's

curler; a pink rosary; two um-

brellas; a vital part from a

game, same for a camera; bat-

teries for a toy truck; a baby

blanket (security?); a pipe; a

1968 diary; a note starting,

"Dear Uncle Joe, Thank you very much . . ."

And buttons: Here is a col-

lection of everything from the

large overcoat type to the tiny

dabs that pop off the back of a

fat baby's neck; suit buttons,

Rather surprisingly, we have

In the box are lone mittens.

parents could do the sleuthing.

asked Mary, "just one shoe?" Perhaps she put on her boots

and forgot the shoe."

Two Shoes.

impedimenta.

January is "inventory time" wherever you go.

In department stores 'tis-almost impossible to get the size, be available after inventory." In the meantime one can jolly well get through the cold-andflu season until the new stocks of vitamin C arrive-or double up on the natural C vitamins, citrus fruits and the dark green

of any household, comes invenand credits, mostly debits

unclassified, under the general heading of "Miscellaneous."

With the friendly camaraderie of holiday visiting, friends and kinfolk dropping in, aftermath of objects looks like a "take your pick" table at a parish bazaar.

Family Day at our House

Large part of the miscellany was residue from the day the whole 30 of us spent together at our house, 17 children, 13 adults.

Vainly, for a while, we struggled as a telephone committee to reunite possessor and the un-

"Did you leave a pair of gloves here?" we long-distance telephoned Eileen, "nātural colored pigskin, size 7?"

"No, the ones I lost were black wool. But I did lose a popgun. Rather, Michael lost his popgun. Is it there?"

dress buttons, shirt buttons. Anybody who doesn't have all his buttons is welcome to search the Daly button jar, Ten-to-one,

the lost shall be found therein. To paraphase the lyricist William Schwenck Gilbert in

. "I've got a little list, I've got

Of what never would be missed, never would be missed."

On the Right Side

COURIER JOURNAL Friday, Jan. 19, 1968



With all the notoriety about draft card burners and bellicose pacifism, the impression is received by many that the United States involvement in Vietnam is utterly wrong, that Ramparts, Commonweal, Ave Maria and NCR are utterly right; and never the twain shall meet.

Father Herman Brinkman, C.SS.R. is stationed in Vietnam. (Address: Chaplain (Capt.) Herman Brinkman - 9th Admin. Co. 9th Infantry Div. - APO San Francisco 96370.) Below are excerpts from his recent letter, written not from the cozy comfort of the college campus or from the exhibaration of satisfying peace marches, but from a land terrorized by destroyers of life and liberty.

"I can imagine from your Christmas greetings and the warm response to my marry requests that you have been wondering about my Christmas here in Vietnam. . . . Right now my heart is too heavy.

"It was December 23rd. Plans called for the cast of 15 orphans to come to Dong Tam Post from My Tho to put on a show in the Service Club for the Vietnamese personnel who work on the Post. This was to be a kind of warm-up production for the troops. The production came off very well ...

"After the production we had a quick barbecue and we piled the children on to a truck to return to My Tho. I called the Military Police to provide an escort for the children . . . Imagine, armed to the teeth to protect less than teen-age children! But such is the incongruity of this war.

"The truck with its MP escort

was scarcely 500 yards down the road when there was a fierce explosion. The Viet Cong had mined the truck full of orphans! A fierce battle ensued between the MPs and the Viet Cong. The VCs were put to rout but now we had to rush the children to the hospital. The truck was a mass of bleeding mangled terrified children.

"Tentered the hospital, scarcefive minutes by helicopter. There were my orphans Here was one girl with most of her hand blown off. Here a six year old bleeding from arms and legs, too terrified to cry. Then I saw Sister Joseph of Jesus. (There were four Sisters on the truck). Such a frail little person -scarcely 80 pounds. Her arm had a compound fracture . . .

"I suppose I should spare you all these terrible details. But if I do, how will you ever realize what this war is all about? The Viet Cong did this deliberately. They saw that the children were raising the morale of the troops.

The letter continues: "(Three days later.) The VC struck the orphans again. In the dead of night they dropped seven mor-tars into the orphanage compound. One of the mortars landed directly outside the room where 20 children were sleeping. Three were injured. We are not fighting men. We are fighting animals. And still America thinks that we should not be here! Exeuse me, some Americans think we should not be here. ..."

A year ago Father L. John Hedges had a series of lectures under the auspices of the University of Rochester Newman Club The first -lecturer was Dorothy Day For years I have read about Dorothy Day, and have read some of her writings. She is a pure pacifist, -a woman of great and true compassion for the poor and the weak.

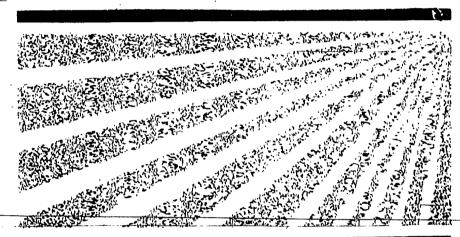
After the lecture, which treat ed among other things, pacifism, I asked her this hypothetical question. "Miss Day. If a Viet. Corng had a baby by the ankles and was ready to put a bullet through the baby's head; and an American soldier was watching and could save the baby by shooting the VC, what would you sug-

With complete candor and consistency she replied: "I would let the baby die." The thing about Dorothy Day that is so admirable is that she would be quite as willing to die herself if it would help the cause. Yet her solution is not the solution which many of us would accept.

The Pope wants peace. U Thant wants peace. The Europeans want peace. The Vietnamese want peace, both the North and the South. We all want peace.

But, as our Holy Fatheralways adds in his working for peace, an essential impredient for true peace, is justice. Each Monday every priest who faithfully prays the of ficial prayers of the Church prays in Terce: "Fo you, O Lord, I call. 0 my Rock, be not deaf to me. . . : Drag me not away with the wicked, with those who do wrong, who TALK OF PEACE TO THEIR NEIGHBORS, WHILE MALICE IS IN THEIR HEARTS." (Ps. 27/28)

The card burners, the marchers, the magnifiers of the defects of Armerican and the miopiates: toward left wing projects all want peace. Do they want peace with justice?



Spectrum Of Opinion

color or style you want until "after inventory." Same at the grocery store and from your favorite friendly neighborhood druggist. "Those vitamins will

In the financial department tory time, as mentioned in this column last week: assessing

And at our house we find the most confusing assortment of items classified, or rather

The U.S. government, in promoting birth control programs in other countries, is storing up international trouble for America on the grand scale."The backlash, when-it comes - as it inevitably will — is going to give Uncle Sam one of the biggest public-relations black eyes in the nation's history.

Joseph A. Breig

The then President Dwight D. Eisenhower was perfectly right when he said that this is an area that government ought to stay out of; and I am astounded that a politician as astute as President B. Johnson should fail to realize this fact.

size of a family is a moral decision to be made, in the sight of God, by a husband and wife, and not by any public official - above all not by bureaucrats in some other country who can be suspected, and certain'y are going to be accused, of acting out of sinister mo-

The accusations, in fact, already are beginning. As the columnist Carl T. Rowan has disclosed (although he himself favors birth control on a massive scale) newspapers in Brazil have been charging, in big headlines, that there is a campaign to halt or reverse the population growth of that country, which has vast and rich areas in which there are no people.

in Latin America, Rowan wrote, there is "a clear belief. that the U.S. wants to prevent Latinos from achieving too great a numerical advantage over the Norte-Americanos." Rowan added:

"And there is a special element of nationalism. As the biggest, most populous country in this continent, Brazil wants to grow, grow - to establish itself as one of the major powers of the world. Its leaders feel that population is a key ingredient of greatness."

Just at this juncture, the U.S. Agency for International Deelopment (AID) has announce ed that it is giving \$1.3 million to India to buy contraceptive pills for 100,000 women for 18 months, and to provide 100 million contraceptive devices for Indian men. And this latter is described by AID administrator William S. Gaud as "the initial inventory in a large, continuing program of commercial distribution" of such devices "throughout India."

How long does anybody sup-pose it will take for millions upon millions of Indians to begin to ask themselves, suspiciously, why the United States is so anxious to reduce the number of Indians on earth?

Such questions will spread all around the world, because AID also is proposing to give \$2.5 million to the International Planned Parenthood Federa tion for anti-birth projects in various underdeveloped nations. Only a person whose vision stops at the end of his nose can fail to see that this is going to raise dark suspicions everywhere concerning American motives and that those suspicions will be exploited to the hilt in

anti-American propaganda.

A great many American taxpayers, too, are going to have much to say to their representatives in Congress about this sort of use of their momey.

Not All U.S. Aid is Welcomed

Finally, the colored peoples

sooner or later will see this sort of thing as an attempt to keep them from inheriting their share of the earth, simply by persuading them not to bring forth children.

Let's Communicate . . . Seminary Changes

Becket Hall:

From what I've been reading " in your column it is apparent that the college seminary structure, as viewed at Becket Hall. has been revised to meet the times. What, if any, programs have been or are planned for St. Bernard's, the major seminary of our diocese?

Franklin J. S.

The diocesan administrators concerned with seminary training have seen serious problems facing our major seminary which must be dealt with in the near future. Already significant steps have been taken to update and revitalize the present major seminary system. There have been extensive changes in the faculty and curriculum. The seminary rule has been revised placing a greater emphasis on personal responsibility and maturity. All this has been done in keeping with the guidelines set forth by the Second Vatican Council as implemented under the direction of Bishop Sheen. It has also been encouraging to see that Bishop Sheen has appointed a board of advisors composed of educators both Catholic and Protestant, clerical and lay whose responsibility is to seek out ways of bettering the educational aspects of our seminaries. Although at this time the board's potentials have not not been fully realized, it is our hope that this poten tial may soon be put to more adequate

major problem areas concern-

Bishop Sheen has shown his keen interest in bringing to the faculty of St. Bernard's people who will be able to give our future priests the best possible preparation for their ministry. Men such as Douglas Hyde will do much toward broadening the horizons of the men now studying at St. Bernards'

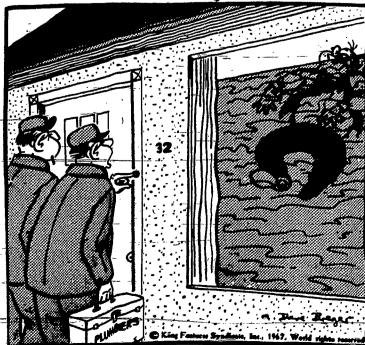
An overall answer to the present problems has been suggested by our Bishop. This possible solution involves the cooperative union of a new St. Bernard's with Rochester Colgate Divinity School. The expressed purpose would be, in the light of the present spirit of ecumenism, to advance the theological studies of the seminarians. This plan would afford the seminarians the opportunity of entering into dialogue and study with Protestant theological students and at the same time enable the administrations of both schools to combine their resources for mutual better-

At present we find three

ing St. Bernard's which must be faced in the immediate future. They are, the antiquated state of the present seminary buildings, the need for further revision and development within the present faculty in order to meet the pending demands of our modern age. Complicating the second problem is the fact that being small in size St. Bernard's finds it difficult to attract a sufficient number of faculty members of noted high

New Week—Another Possibility

MISTER BREGER



". 32 Elm St.—this must be the place ..."

When winter's cold outside air enters your home and is heated it becomes very dry. Unless you add moisture to the air in your home, you'll suffer from the effects of low humidity. Your nose and throat will be dry, skin will be chapped, you'll have static electricity.

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