

New Resuscitation Techniques

Mouth to mouth breathing, illustrated by Mrs. Ellen McGrann, and closed cardiac massage, demonstrated by Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, were shown to members of recent Graduate Nurse Refresher Program, conducted jointly by St. Mary's Hospital and St. Ann's Home. Eight nurses, returning to active duty, took the six-week course. Instructor at left is Mrs. Louise Meixner; continuing from left, other class members are Nurses Loretta O'Reilly, Lorraine Arbor, Ruth Finch, Eleanor Freislich and Elizabeth Neary. (P.S., Patient is a dummy.)

Journey to Calvary: 1968 Style

A unique Good Friday pilgrimage, aimed at making the Way of the Cross more relevant to the problems of today, will take place today in Rochester. The Servants of God Community will sponsor a bus pilgrimage starting from McQuaid High School at 12 noon. Coping with steps at certain key locations with appropriate prayer services, the Good Friday program will relate Christ's sorrowful journey to Calvary with mankind's present sorrows, especially those of war and poverty. The Catholic group has invited two Protestant congregations, Lake Avenue Baptist and Christ Clarion Presbyterian to help make their "symbolic way of the Cross" an ecumenical venture. A first stop on the journey will be at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where seven Episcopalian congregations will be joining their Good Friday liturgy. Two of the home clergy will speak briefly there to the "pilgrims," who will then precede to the Federal Building. Purpose of this stop will be to dramatize "the cross of war," a Servant of God spokesman explained this week. FIGHT headquarters on Prospect St. will be the next station, pointing out the need for an adequate "voice of the people" for today's minority groups. The next two stops, at St. Martin de Porres Center and St. Bridget's Church will dwell on the cross of poverty in inner city areas. The neighborhood center will serve as an example of the works of mercy needed today; the Hand St. parish as a

Zeitlin to Perform At Eastman School

Zvi Zeitlin, the celebrated violinist who joined the Eastman School of Music artist faculty last fall, will give his first public performance at the school on Wednesday afternoon, April 17, as part of the second of two lecture-demonstrations presented here this month by composer David Diamond. Mr. Zeitlin's only previous performance in Rochester was as soloist with the All-University Symphony Orchestra on the University of Rochester River Campus last fall. Diamond, one of the most re-

Red Cross Schedules Nurses Aide Classes

The Rochester-Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross from April 15 to 19 will interview high school girls 16 and over who would like to serve as Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides this summer in Rochester hospitals.

Training classes will be at Genesee, Highland and Strong Memorial hospitals immediately after school closes in June. Volunteers will receive 20 hours of basic nursing skills followed by 20 hours of hospital ward training taught by authorized Red Cross professional registered nurse instructors.

Applicants must serve in any of the local hospitals during the summer months. Interviews will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House, 276 Clinton Avenue South.

spected of contemporary American composers, was born in Rochester in 1915 and studied with Bernard Rogers and Howard Hanson at the Eastman School. He returned to the city two years ago, after a dozen years in Florence. He is presenting two lecture-demonstrations in Kilbourn Hall this month.

Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m.: "Beethoven and the Twentieth Century." With a performance of the Gross Fuge by the Collegium String Quartet, a student ensemble coached by John Centanaro.

Wednesday, April 17, at 5 p.m.: "The Composer and the Interpreter." With Zvi Zeitlin performing Bela Bartok's Sonata for unaccompanied Violin.

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One of the winningest basketball teams in the area has just finished another big season, with a 9-2 record.

The team is Mercy High's varsity cagers. Over the past eight seasons, the Maroons have won 90 games out of 97 played.

This year's squad, coached by Mrs. Evelyn Young, included Mary Ann Streff, Nancy Slisk, Barbara Parker, Margaret Runyon, Mary Pat Sullivan, Alice Tallmadge, Pam Albert, Joan Guilfoos, Anita Murrell, Martha Andres, Kathy Doyle, Sue Reidman, Betty Streb, Mary Lou Wenhe, Rose De Sano and Kathleen Beattie.

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Irish Jesuit Plays Main Role In Establishing Iraqi University

By DORIS REVERE PETERS (NC News Service) New York — "That's something for an Irishman, isn't it?" chuckled Father Richard J. McCarthy, S.J., president of Al-Hikma University in Baghdad, Iraq. He was referring to a volume of which he is the author — "A Book of Arabic Sermons."

Brother Alfred, a former faculty member at Al-Hikma, nodded and said, "If that seems strange, you should have heard the eulogy he preached in Arabic at President Kennedy's memorial Mass."

The conversation took place in New York where the two friends had a reunion preceding Father McCarthy's tour of the United States to talk about Al-Hikma's accomplishments and its goals for the future.

The Jesuit scholar, a member of the New England Province, took a doctorate in Arabic at Oxford. He has worked in Baghdad for 30 years and published three volumes in Islamic theology. Al-Hikma University was founded in 1958 by the Iraq-American Educational Association.

This association, approved by Iraq's ministry of the interior, is made up principally of Jesuits from New England and Iraq. In 1932, it founded Baghdad College, a flourishing secondary school for boys in Sulaikeh, a northern suburb of the city. The esteem enjoyed by Baghdad College led to numerous requests by Iraqis of different faiths and all walks of life for establishment of an institution on the university level.

"Al-Hikma was and is our answer to those requests," Father McCarthy stated. "It is also the concrete expression of our long felt desire to make a greater contribution to the rapidly developing country of modern Iraq."

The priest said the university was made possible by several gifts and grants which were a testimony of the donors' confidence in the future of Iraq and in the contribution which the Jesuits could make to it. A gift from the Iraq government of 170 acres was supplemented by grants from the Ford Foundation, the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, the Rockefeller Foundation, and other agencies.

"Al-Hikma is the Arabic word signifying wisdom," Father McCarthy noted. "It is an appropriate name for a university in Baghdad. The institution known as Bait Al-hikma was one of the glories of medieval Baghdad. There Iraqi scholars translated into Arabic the wisdom and science of the Greeks, which had a profound influence on the thought and culture of medieval and modern Europe."

"It is almost impossible to overemphasize the importance of the promotion of intercultural understanding, esteem and cooperation, particularly in the context of the modern world," Father McCarthy stated.

He was enthusiastic about plans for foundation of the Oriental Institute of Al-Hikma. "We would like it to be a modern Bait Al-hikma where scholars and students from the East and the West will meet on the intellectual and cultural levels for their mutual enrichment and profit," he said.

Much of the institute's importance will be due to the pre-eminently sociological character of most of its studies and research projects, the priest indicated. He said the institute, in conjunction with Baghdad University, will be able to render real service to a progressive Iraqi society, to enrich sociological literature, and strengthen the base of intercultural cooperation in all areas of scientific investigation.

In addition to sociology, facilities for other fields of research will be available. These include language and linguistics, history and philosophy.

Hong Kong Bishops Ask Aid For Youth

Hong Kong — (RNS) — The Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops here have accused the government of neglecting the social welfare of youth and labor.

In a joint statement, published as a letter to a local newspaper, the prelates criticized the government for allocating less than one per cent of its total expenditures to the department of social welfare, one of the smallest agencies in the administration.

Signed by Anglican Bishop Gilbert Baker of Hong Kong and Macao and Roman Catholic Bishop Lawrence Bianchi of Hong Kong, the letter said:

"We are sure the voluntary agencies, those of our two churches included, will do their utmost to take their part in community welfare, but the obligation lies first of all with the government, which alone has the means to make the necessary improvements and expansions."

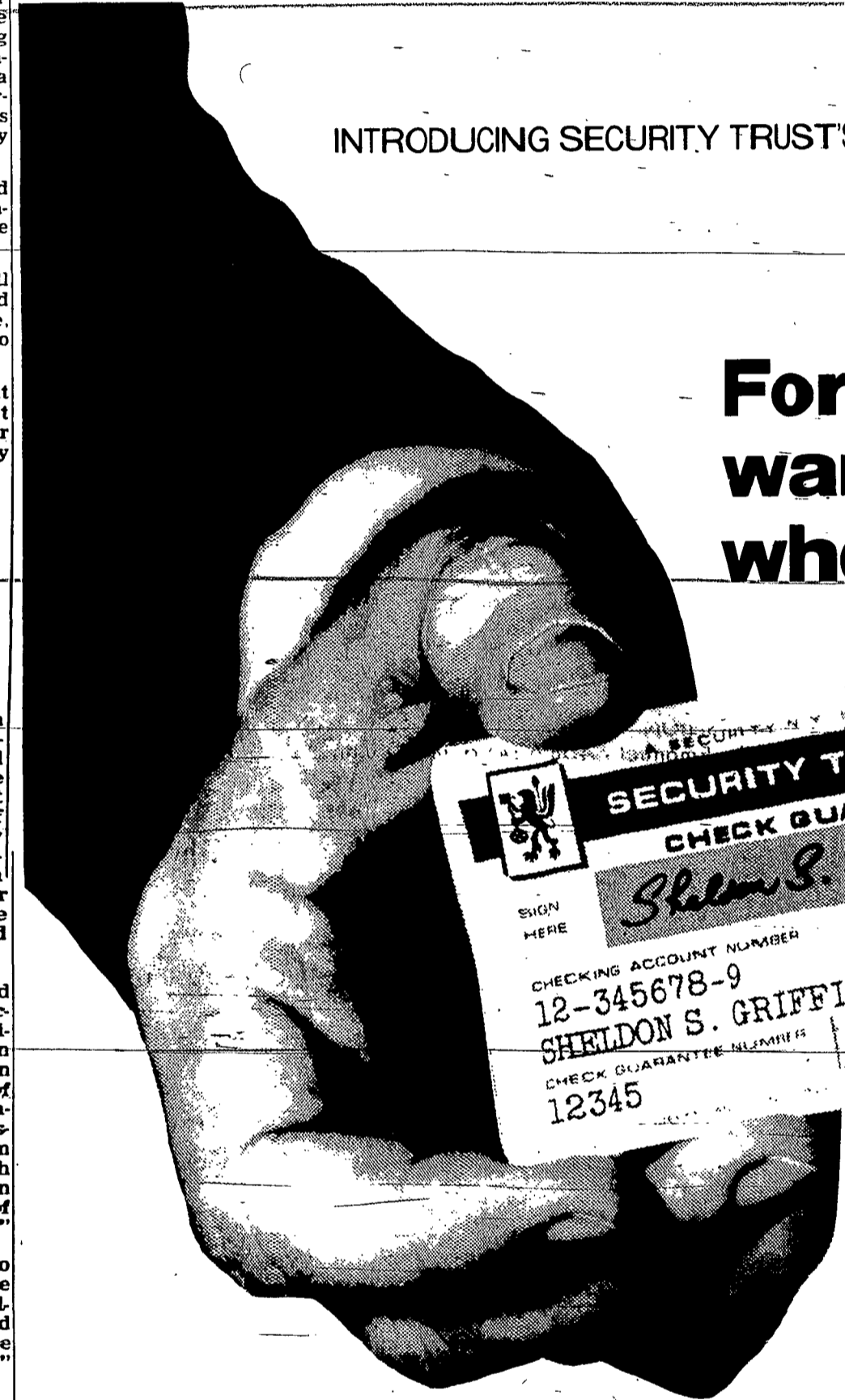
Bishop Baker pointed out that most young people have a feeling of frustration. This was reflected in last year's riots in which they lined up with the rioters although the disturbances were inspired by the Communists, he said.

New Editor Named Wheeling, W. Va. — (NC) — J. Ryan Jr., formerly an editor-reporter for the Tablet, Brookline diocesan newspaper, became editor and general manager of the West Virginia Register, weekly newspaper of the Wheeling diocese, on April 1. Ryan, 25, succeeds Robert E. Ramsey, who will become an associate editor of the paper.

Rochester Catholic Women Margaret O'Hanlon 198, 452; Mary DeBole 177, 451; Myra Netchko 171, 447; Ruth Crouch 166, 443; Lorraine Chappell 424; Heleen DiPasquale 177, 407; Grace Ciaccia 184, 441; Babe Cramer 166, 418; Anne Mutter 412; Lorraine Ziegler 410.

Paddleball Champ Andy Doyle, representing the Rochester Catholic Youth Organization, grabbed the paddleball singles title for Monroe County in recent action. Doyle's final victory was a clean cut sweep over Mike Palmer of the Central YMCA, 2-1 and 2-1. The county championships were held at the CYO courts this year.

Nazareth Homecoming The annual Nazareth College Alumnae Homecoming will be held on the campus Saturday, April 27. The day's activities will begin with 11 a.m. Mass followed by a luncheon and class reunions for the alumnae. At 5 p.m. there will be a reception and dinner for the alumnae and their husbands in Kearney Hall.



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Informal conversation of Immaculate's Sunday School

Immaculate Inner Circle Success

(Continued from Page 7) Community Outreach Perhaps the single biggest sign of the comeback of Immaculate Conception parish has been the "Community Ministry" program last June with L. Coppard as community minister. The program is an ecumenical one (Larry himself is a member of the United Church of Christ and serves as Immaculate's reach to the whole neighborhood.

Father Kreckel puts it this way: "We have a stated principle which guides Immaculate Conception: we're a territory parish, not by membership by mission. Our attitude is we don't live within the parish boundaries of a parish; we're community oriented wards bringing the church to this area."

"Bishop Sheen himself made a distinction between past ministry to church members and the outreaching of a parish to the whole community. Immaculate is trying to join the work of the United Church of Christ and serves as Immaculate's reach to the whole neighborhood.

Groundwork for the Community Ministry was laid when nuns from the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Mercy Ours tramped the streets of the Third Ward in the summer of 1967 to uncover the needs of the people to which the churches could respond.

From this survey four areas of need were discovered: Christian education, attention to elderly, youth, and community issues (playgrounds, land tenant problems, sanitation).

Ecumenical Church School Following up this research the Ecumenical Church School was founded last fall. Father Third Ward churches, St. Manuel and Trinity Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist and Immaculate have combined forces so that some 300 children representing 153 families attend classes on Saturday morning (at Immaculate) Tuesday afternoons (at the other churches).

The faculty of 40, directed by Mercy Sister Joseph, is entirely composed of lay workers. "Such a setup," says Father Kreckel, "gives people opportunity for mission. It provides a means of living out Christian mission through structures."

According to Larry Coppard the school has been received well that some students are being turned away now, because this point there just isn't enough room.

Following up on their search once again, St. Joseph Sister Kieran and two seminarians, one from Colgate-Rochester and the other from St. Bernard's, set out to tackle the ministry to the elderly and community problems. Working with existing inner city agencies, the trio has become involved with whole flock of inner city people: to help, to provide housing, visitations to the elderly.

Young people present unique problems everywhere, but perhaps more so in the often neglected surroundings of the inner city. Now, through the Community Ministry, 15 area residents regularly with two seminars to plan how they may best work with youth. Thus far, negotiations have begun for a youth center on Jefferson Ave., summer programs have been planned and a cultural enrichment project for those under 14 years old is underway.