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Pittsburgh — (RNS) — A leading Negro priest told the first national Black Sisters Conference here that it is necessary to "get the black community together to confront white America from a position of strength."

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Deaths

Mary Hennessy

Ithaca—Mrs. Mary Hennessy, prominent in Tompkins County and State Democratic circles for nearly 50 years and an early silent film actress, died on August 21 in the Reconstruction Home here following a long illness.

She served many terms as a state committee woman. In 1960, at the annual Democratic convention, she received an Outstanding Service Award from John F. Kennedy, then candidate for the presidency.

When pioneer silent screen thrillers were filmed in Ithaca, Mame often appeared in supporting roles and was sometimes featured in the short comedies that were a part of every movie theater program.

She was the widow of James J. Hennessy and the daughter of the late John J. and Margaret Q. Lynch. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Katherine Crowley of Ithaca and also nieces and nephews.

John Mularz

John B. Mularz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Mularz of Weaver Street, died August 14 in Vietnam of wounds received in action. He was 20 years old.

Mularz was an army radio man, with the 4th Infantry, and rated as a fourth-class specialist. Drafted in June, 1957, he had been in Vietnam 9 1/2 months. He was graduated from Edison High School in 1965 and had planned to study commercial art on his release from service.

He was the son of a permanent federation or annual conference to help the Negro runs "a support to one another as black religious women moving forward in an attempt to create" racial harmony.

The nun earlier had heard a talk by Dr. J. Alfred Cannon, a Negro psychiatrist from UCLA, who told them, "You are not Sisters who happen to be black you're black sisters."

Reminding that "Jesus Christ was a revolutionary," Dr. Cannon urged them to "be relevant." He said, "The Church ought to treasure 'the black sisters' because the Church needs you to get together as you have here."

The psychiatrist received a standing ovation from the nuns at the conclusion of his talk and the sisters then started singing the civil rights hymn, "Oh Freedom."

"Exciting and relevant" was the way one sister described the conference. "I never knew there were so many black sisters in this country," was the comment of another.

There were young novices attending and older sisters who had celebrated their silver jubilees in the religious life. All of them seemed happy and anxious to do their part in carrying out their mission as black sisters in a predominantly white Church.

"I can hardly wait until the next one," a sister said, adding quickly, "The following through on this is going to be most important."

The big day is Aug. 31 and the scene of the ceremonies will be the Catholic Church of the Incarnation, Father Cornelius A. Dougherty, pastor of the Catholic parish, will officiate at one ceremony, and the Rev. Kenneth G. Rogers, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, at the other rite.

Mr. Finocchiaro

A requiem Mass was celebrated August 23 at St. Anthony's Church for Natale Finocchiaro of 648 Emerson St., a real estate broker. He died August 19 at the age of 88, after a brief illness.

Mr. Finocchiaro, a native of Sicily, had lived here since 1910. He leaves his widow, the former Angela Maria Alvino, whom he married 59 years ago; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ferricone, Mrs. Michael Trobia, Mrs. Ross Gerardi and Mrs. Sebastian Fichera, all of Rochester; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers, Antonio and Sebastiano, also of Rochester, and several nieces and nephews.

Robert Hasse

Robert Hasse, director of Public Information at St. John Fisher College until a month ago, died suddenly on Wednesday, Aug. 21, in Burbank, Calif. He was buried Aug. 26 in Joliet, Illinois together with his father who died some hours later the same day.

Mr. Hasse was first appointed to his position at St. John Fisher College in August, 1964. He was also the editor of the Tower Chronicle, alumni magazine for the college.

Prior to coming to St. John Fisher College he was a freelance writer and photographer and editor of an international sports magazine. He resigned from the college in July to return to the publishing business in California.

Brother Lawrence

Elmira — Brother Lawrence Duffy, O.S.B., herdsman on the dairy farm at Mt. Saviour Monastery, was killed in a highway accident August 27 at Boulder, Colo. He had been on a business trip for the monastery.

Brother Lawrence, 34, entered the Benedictine order in 1954. He was a member of the Friars' Council, archivist and editor of the Mt. Saviour newsletter. He was born Sept. 15, 1933, at Northampton, Mass., and was educated at St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire and at the agricultural college at Cornell University.

Burial will be at Mt. Saviour.

Bishop Reinstated

Bonn — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Kajetan Matousek of Prague has been permitted by the Czechoslovakian government to exercise his ministry after taking an oath of loyalty to the country.

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Final Edition

Garrison—(NC)—The Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at Graymoor Monastery here have announced they will cease publication of the English language edition of Unitas, a quarterly international ecumenical review, with the summer 1968 edition.

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THE PRO Foreign Aid

By Barbara Ward

Today, the developed democratic and Communist — spend \$150 billion of public each year upon the potential structure and infinitely wasting up of armaments. On the of development and construct annual figure is about \$6 billion the Atlantic nations with per billion to two billion dollars from the Soviet bloc.

This contrast between the nations will spend upon so-called "sterile" instruments of defense that risk is so unbalanced paradoxical that Pope Paul I a central theme of Populorum Progressio.

He urges us to take a fresh the policies and expenditure really bring with them the peace. These are not negotiable instruments of defense. "development is a name for peace" and he urged cut back on our unproductive and devote the fun saved to world investment in health and schools and literacy.

Now, it is true that a nation is growing and prospering and its benefits to all its people not have to be peaceful. Rich nations are not unknown in history.

But a nation that feels desperate and bankrupt is much readier for aggressive wars. Hitler, the great aggressor of the 20th century, came to power after millions of Germans had made bankrupt first by inflation the by the Great Depression.

A LAYMAN Encyclical's

By Joseph Breig

Jesuit Father Bernard Coe 12 other faculty members in the department which he leads at Marquette University, Milwaukee, has issued an "on the other hand" type of statement concerning Paul's encyclical on birth control.

I am not deriding the statement, the contrary, I want to speak by about it. The encyclical, it said, "is a positive and must be taken seriously by Catholics."

However, "it does not form their consciences." On the other hand, the encyclical is "authentic teaching." Still, "it does not make what was previously uncertain."

Yet "it cannot be disregarded. I disagree with Father group on two central points. First: There is no one about the teaching that means of preventing conception in violation of God's will. The has taught this from the beginning and in modern times the teaching was renewed and reinforced by Popes Pius XI, Pius XII, John Paul VI, and Vatican II.

Second: This is a teaching weight on a matter affecting beings in their deepest depths and body, mind and emotion; all in spiritual life. It involves the welfare and the future of man, race and human society. It goes to the heart of marriage vocation—a calling—from God, state of life instituted and revealed, and as made a sacrament Christ; a sacrament partaking

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