

# Is Negro Version of Catholic Schools Key to Racial Peace?

## Catholic Press Features

New York — A Harvard-based expert on educational policy has recommended that the best solution to growing racial crises in the public schools is to help black nationalists set up the same kind of private school system that American Catholics built when they were a minority.

Christopher Jencks, executive director of the Center for Educational Policy Research at Harvard, said he saw a strong similarity between today's school crisis, with Negro communities fighting for control of neighborhood public schools, and the crisis that arose a century ago "when Catholic immigrants confronted a public school system run by and for Protestants."

Noting that the latter crisis "was successfully resolved" when the Catholics set up their own school system, Jencks said "the same approach might be equally appropriate again today."

As for financial support, he suggested that if a Black private school system were to ally itself with a parochial school system "in demanding Federal and state support for all private schools," such a demand would probably be supported by "white Protestant America" for a variety of motives.

Jencks, author with David Riesman of "The Academic Revolution," presented his "Private Schools for Black Children" proposal in "The New York Times Magazine," which published it in the midst of the racial controversy over the Ocean Hill-Bronxville school district in Brooklyn, focal point of a clash between predominantly white union teachers and the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican community over the issue of community control of the schools.

Predicting that the New York crisis "will certainly be repeated in dozens of other major cities around the country during the next decade," Jencks proposed black emulation of the Catholic school system "as the best alternative I can see" to endless school crises.

Jencks said he believes that no other plan being tested or talked about—ranging from community control of public schools to vastly improved quality of teachers—will effectively satisfy what he sees as the real aim of black nationalists.

Black nationalist parents "want their children to attend schools which try to develop distinctive black virtues and black pride, and which maintain the discipline which is so sorely lacking in the public schools," he said, adding:

"The development of an independent black school system would not solve the problems of black children. I doubt, for example, that many black private schools could teach their children to read appreciably better than white-controlled public schools now do. But such schools would be an important instrument in the hands of black leaders who want to develop a sense of community solidarity and pride in the ghetto, just as the parochial schools have worked for similarly placed Catholics."

Jencks compared the current status of the Negro in America with that of the immigrant Catholic in regard to schools.

"The motives of the Catholic immigrants who created the Catholic parochial school system were different in many important respects, from the motives of the black nationalists who now want their own schools," he agreed. "Never-

theless, there were important similarities.

"Just as today's black nationalist does not want his children infected by alien, white 'middle-class' values, so many devout Catholic immigrants did not want their children to imbibe the alien values of white Protestant 'first families.'"

"Just as today's black nationalist deplors the public schools' failure to develop pride and self-respect in black children, so, too, many Irish immigrants felt they needed their own schools to make their children feel that Catholicism and Irishness were respectable rather than shameful."

"And just as many black parents now want to get their children out of public schools because they feel these schools do not maintain proper discipline, so, too, many Catholics still say that their prime reason for sending their children to parochial schools is that the nuns maintain order and teach children to behave."

The reasons black nationalists cannot succeed in drastically changing the public schools in their communities, Jencks argues, include the fact that not all Negroes think alike on the subject of education (many still favoring integration, for instance) and the fact that the state legislatures will still maintain control of curriculum and personnel requirements—problems similar to those faced by Catholics who wanted to change the public school system in the 1800s.

Not all Catholic immigrants were in agreement about the supposed ills of the public school system, and laws prohibited the teaching of religion in public schools. Thus, many—though not all—Catholics opted for a private school system.

Jencks believes federal and state tax support would be forthcoming for black private schools—and Catholic parochial schools along with them—once the white Protestant

majority realizes the benefits and supports such tax subsidies.

"Far from increasing the overall tax bill," Jencks said of the tax subsidy idea for black and Catholic private schools, "a scheme of this kind would actually lower it. In particular, it would help slow the rise in local property taxes, by providing black parents with state and federal incentives to withdraw their children from locally supported schools, thus cutting

costs. Many local white taxpayers would probably greet such a development with considerable enthusiasm."

Citing another reason why whites are likely to support such a plan, Jencks said "it would also reduce some white parents' anxiety about the public system's being 'over-run' by black children. It would not actually diminish overall black enrollment, it might make desegregation seem a little less threatening and more practical."

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## INTERRACIAL SCENE



### End Racism—Cardinal Heenan

London (RNS) — In a stirring call for an intensified fight against racism, John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster held that the deterioration of race relations in Britain was not merely a black-white conflict.

Racism, he said, had reared its ugly head even where people were of the same color.

"No," he added, "the real problem can be traced to the fact that men are rivals. They menace one another's security. And as life is a contest, men are less likely to repress their hatred in a contest."

Cardinal Heenan addressed the annual meeting of the Catholic Institute for International Relations a few days after the Royal Assent had been given to Britain's latest Race Relations Bill, thus putting it on the statute book as an act of law. It goes into force Nov. 26.

### Catholic Agency to Hear Young

Washington, D.C. (RNS) — The Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at the National Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) conference in New York City, Jan. 24-26.

Mr. Young said here that he is contemplating a tour of Latin America to disseminate his ideas on passive resistance and non-violence. Theme of the 1969 CICOP meeting is "Human Rights and the Liberation of Man in the Americas." Some 2,000 delegates and guests from Latin America, Europe, Canada and the United States are expected to attend the conference here.

### Advertising With a Heart

Denver (NC) — Father Albert F. Puhl, pastor of Holy Trinity parish in suburban Westminster, wants to make sure the word gets around that everyone is welcome at the parish church services.

So he placed an ad in the Yellow Pages church section which labeled Holy Trinity as an "Interracial Congregation" and after the Masses scheduled inserted the words "For Afro-Americans, Indians, Caucasians, Eurasians, Orientals."

He said the idea came from a group of parishioners who want to make Negro families feel welcome, although there are no known Negro residents in the area. There are a few Indians, Japanese, Spanish-speaking and Russian families in the parish, Father Puhl said.

### Suburb Aid for Inner City

Boston (NC) Nine inner-city parishes will benefit from collections taken in suburban churches here under a "Parish Sharing Plan" established by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

The money will come from collections in participating suburban churches taken on fifth Sundays in months in which five Sundays occur. There has been one such collection to date on Sept. 29 and through this and donations from the St. Vincent de Paul Society the fund has realized \$22,000.

The money will be disbursed in accordance with specific requests from pastors of the nine inner-city churches deemed to be "in financial need" and with the approval of a nine-member committee headed by Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minahan.



JAMES T. HARRIS

### Ex - Area Man In National Post

Chicago—James T. Harris, Jr., former education and training director for the Corning Glass works, Corning, N.Y., has been named executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

Harris has been vice president of the African-American Institute in New York for the past two years. He will take up his new position Jan. 1.

"He has been in the forefront of the worldwide struggle for human rights," the announcement of his appointment stated.

## Deaths

### Bessie Tunney

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Bessie L. Tunney, 29 Treyer St., Rochester, widow of Luke J. Tunney, was celebrated Wednesday in St. Michael's Church.

Mrs. Tunney, a daily communicant until the few months of her last illness, was a member of the Daughters of Mary and a pioneer member of the Women's Benevolent Association. She died Nov. 9, 1968.

She is survived by three sons—George, a past president and veteran member of the Diocesan Laymen's Retreat League; Kenneth, and Thomas, a daughter, Mrs. James (Ruth) Bryant; a brother, Thomas Morion, Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Donald Marsh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; three granddaughters, a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

### Alice McCarthy

Mrs. Alice McCarthy of 317 Bitt St., mother of Father Eugene W. McCarthy, died Nov. 3.

The funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 6 in Holy Ros-

ary Church by her son, who is a Navy chaplain, and three of his St. Bernard's classmates.

Mrs. McCarthy was a member of the parish Rosary Guild, of St. Elizabeth's Guild and the Knights of St. John.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Delaney of Avon, Mrs. Marion Ryan of Spencerport, Mrs. Alice Scheg, Miss Norma McCarthy and Mrs. Ruth Kraft, and 21 grandchildren.

### Mary Foster

A funeral Mass was offered at St. Augustine's church Nov. 8 for Mrs. Mary Foster, of 77 Lozier St., who died Nov. 5.

Mrs. Foster was a member of St. Augustine's Rosary Society. She leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Margaret Hoffmaster, two granddaughters and one great-grandson.

### Mrs. Schauseil

A requiem Mass was offered Nov. 2 in Miami, Fla. for Mrs. Mary A. Schauseil, wife of Albert P. Schauseil.

Mrs. Schauseil, a member of Holy Rosary parish for more than 40 years, died Oct. 30 in Miami. She was the mother of two St. Joseph sisters.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Albert, Richard and Thomas, all of Miami, and six daughters, Albertine, Sister Marie Alice Albertine, Sister Marie Veronica Wills, Mrs. Alice Snyder, Mrs. Helen Hal and Mrs. Mary Shallenberger. There are also 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Observers here cite an unusual concentration of visitors from Communist countries presently in and around the Vatican City. These include:

• Stefan Cardinal Wysynski and twelve other Polish bishops.

• Bishop Frantisek Tumašek, Apostolic Administrator of Prague.

• The chairman and vice chairman of the Hungarian government's Department of Religious Affairs.

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The FIGHT Square represents what a carefully segment of a community opposed to what a group less, frustrated people can demand from the nebulous structure.

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By JOHN R. SULLIVAN (NC News Service)

Blials, Biafra — The propaganda and propagandists no matter how far the truth ed, it is invariably done in of righteousness.

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