

# Impatience Noted on Church Fight on Bias

New Orleans—(NC) — Impatience with the pace of church efforts to combat discrimination and to develop programs to aid members of minority groups was reflected in resolutions adopted in a meeting here of Urban Task Force coordinators and other human relations specialists.

Scoring the failure of churches and church agencies to risk involvement in controversial programs—treating urban problems and racism, participants called upon religious agencies to reassess their human and material resources in an effort to combat these problems.

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference Task Force on Urban Problems, Division for Urban Life, and Division for the Spanish-speaking; the Institute of Human Relations, Loyola University; and the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

(Father P. David Finks, di-

rector of the Office for Urban Ministry in the diocese, attended this session as a member of the board of directors of the Inter-Racial Justice Conference.)

Among suggestions in the resolutions were programs within parochial schools to combat racism, annual workshops for bishops and religious superiors conducted by professionals in social action problems and programming, and development of a more adequate theology for Church involvement in social problems.

"The Catholic Church is on trial today with black youth and the primary reason is that the white Church preaches one thing but lives another," a black New Orleans chaplain stated here.

Father Rawlin Enette, S.S.J., chaplain at Southern University, Baton Rouge, addressed some 120 persons here at an Urban Task Force coordinator meeting.

"There is a place for white people in the ghetto," he said, "provided the white

doesn't think he has all the answers, that he wants to work with—not for—the blacks, and that he wants to share life and love with the blacks."

Father John Ricard, S.S.J., associate pastor of St. Peter Claver church, New Orleans, said a historical perspective is needed to understand what is happening among black people in the Church.

"There is great solidarity and consciousness of black growing among black Catholics, which is almost outside

of the mainstream of the civil rights movement.

"The civil rights movement as it began is dead," Father Ricard said, "and it has taken on a totally different direction. We are now developing a black consciousness—and only black can help blacks develop this black consciousness and black power."

Father James Lyke, O.F.M., of Memphis, discussed the problem of black separation and identity.

"The movement for identity is a real thing in the black

community," he said, "and black separatism fits in with the whole identity crisis and movement."

"The basis of this black separatism today is the fact that until this day, integration meant absorption, not a coalition of equals. To preserve their black identity, blacks first have to find and know themselves."

In a question and answer session, it was noted that there are only 173 black priests in the nation and that over 90% of these are order priests.

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## Stella Maris Director Named

Mrs. Helen Smith, of the Physical Education Department of the Rochester Institute of Technology, has been appointed Director for the girls' season at Camp Stella Maris, a summer camp for boys and girls on Conesus Lake.

Mrs. Smith has had wide experience in the field of youth work. For many years she was a Day Camp Director and was also involved in the Diocesan cheerleading and State cheerleading tournaments.

She, with her husband and four children, resides at 164 Prentiss Way in Henrietta.

## TAPES FOR SERVICEMEN

Elmira — Lodge 517, Loyal Order of Moose, will make and mail tape recordings for Chemung County families who have members serving their country outside the continental United States.

The recording will be done Thursdays, from 3 to 5 and 7-9 p.m. in the lodge rooms at 111 Pennsylvania Ave. Arrangements may be made there or by telephone, 733-5251, Elmer Brown, civic affairs chairman, announced.

In addition, portable recorders are available to shut-ins. The service is free.

## MORE REHABILITATION

More children and adults with physical handicaps are rehabilitated today than ever before, according to the Monroe County Crippled Children's Society, which is conducting its Easter Seal Campaign here March 1 to April 6.

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