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Washington - (NC) - Fa-

ther Harold A. Salmon, pas-

tor of St. Charles Borromeo

church and vicariate dele-

gate for the seven Catholic

parishes in Harlem, N.Y.) de-

the National Black Economic

Development Confer-

ence (NBEDC) with a sugges-

gestion that all churches take

up a second collection for

The black priest spoke to

Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh, gen-

eral secretary of the United

Presbyterian Board of Nation-

al Missions rejects the "rhe-

toric" and disruptive tactics called for in the Black Mani-

Dr. Neigh said the board:

"does not endorse either the

rhetoric of the manifesto ...,

nor the calls for disruption

of worship or the work of

church agencies and related

the support of this group,

College Park, Md.

slavery period."

festo.

organizations."

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fended James Forman and

PARIS PASTORS' CARDINAL REINSTATES

TERMS LIMITED

Paris - (NC) - From now on pastors in the Paris archdiocese will be appointed for a six-year term renewable only

once, Francois Cardinal Marty ally. That is, if all the black of Paris announced. Catholics happen to live in one particular area, then

stacles," he said.

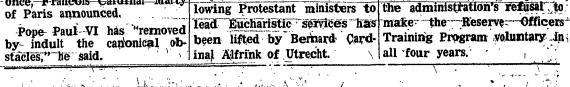
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Utrecht, The Netherlands (NC)-The suspension of three faculty members of St. Mary's chaplains at the University of University held a peaceful Utrecht student parish for al- demonstration here to protest



DUTCH CHAPLAINS

ROTC DEMONSTRATION

San Antonio, Tex. --- (NC)-About 200 students and several



immediate increase in the attempt to raise \$1 million to number of black men and involve the seminary in comwomen to the priesthood or munity projects. religious life because of the many pressures placed on A special meeting of the diblack persons in seminaries rectors of the interdenominaor convents — if they can tional seminary was called in response to student demands that the school and the board

members contribute to the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization

> One hundred thousand dollars from the seminary and \$1 million from directors was asked as white "reparations" demanded by the "black manifesto" of the National Black Economic Development Conference (NBEDC).

tant and Jewish clergymen About 50 students, including has supported "in principle" the demands of the NBEDC. a black caucus, seized Union's administration building on But the association says it May 12 to spur action. The takedoes not support " the political over was not supported by the

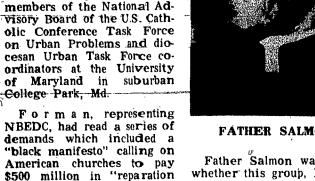
philosophy, ideology and ent methodology" of the NBEDC. 700. entire student body of nearly

many prominent businessmen, adopted a resolution affirming 'the imperative at this moment in history of black economic de-

velopment under black con-

trol." 💩

The directors, who include



whether this group, NBEDC, has the sole right to insist for injustices suffered by that reparation money is due blacks during and since the

money to the Forman - con-

trolled conference. It will

only act as a channel for the

churches to do so if they

FATHER SALMON Father Salmon was asked

ful.

In a separate talk to the ishes should be established Priests' Advisory Council in

Priest Defends Blacks' Demands for Reparation

Father Salmon answered

NBEDC has the right to claim

this money as much as any

other organization working

for the betterment of black

people. However, NBEDC was

the first to make this claim

and most likely others will

start demanding the same,

In any case, Father Salmon

omphasized, the principle

stands. The amount of money

due and the organization to

which it is given are only

minor details. The important

thing is that congregations

he said.

son why separate, black parunless it comes about natur-

Shiremanstown, Pa., Father

should encourage a diversity

of participation at Mass since

many black Catholics who

once belonged to other

churches are accustomed to

"The Church, for so long,

has forbidden black converts

to bring their customs into-

the Church that we find in

many instances it is difficult

to encourage black people to

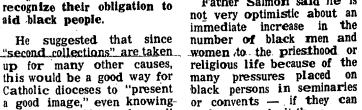
Father Salmon said he is

participate actively at Mass,'

worship in other forms.

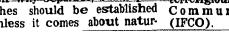
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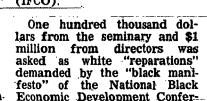
Salmon said the



find one to admit them. the idea would not be well accepted by some of the faith-"There is no particular rea-

he said.





quite naturally the parish is

going to be made up of most-

Black Projects

ly black people.



involvements in racial and posed of 200 Catholic, Protescultural concerns. Bishop Roger Blanchard, an Episcopal bishop and civil rights activist, refused to "le-

gitimize" the Black Manifesto. The General Assembly of "We will not capitulate to the United Presbyterian any form of militancy espous-Church deferred its decision ing violence, anti-semitism, <u>-on-demands-made-by-the-Na-</u> destruction of the democratic tional Black Economic Develpolitical forces," he said.

opment Conference (NBEDC) • until it could examine more He said that his board "has carefully its present and past

The Ministerial Interfaith Seen Eventually

Educaid Victory



wish.



"This is a problem you cannot sweep under the rug," House Speaker William A. Ryan said after the House of Representatives defeated the amendment. "If Educaid is not passed during this ses-sion," he added, "it will be



Black militant activi Church problems highligh the past week:

Aid for Black 1 In Chicago, a police i

hundreds of thousand of tant Negro groups throu for Community Organizati

> Sgt. Robert Thomas ment said Black Panthers funds and declared "the donations should go to gro

Birth Control B

Puerto Rican Catho measures favoring birth massive neo-Malthusian h island.'

Archbishop Luis Apor for the Puerto Rican hier bills in the Puerto Rican

The proposals would to transfer funds to gove profit associations for bir

'The Wrong Tr

In Bangalore, Valeria a-national-seminar-on-the Second Vatican Council t "on the wrong track" for t its theology and its ed policy."

Cardínal Gracias, pre ference which sponsored not to close their minds to accept uncritically eve

Ecumenical Fir

Án ecumenical Sunda Catholics attending will Mass, has been scheduled 15 Protestant and Cathol

The service in the Liturgy of the Word," wi

\$1 Million for 1

Gulf and Western In 1 million to the Universi believed to be one of t higher education history.

Charles G. Bludhorn, ficer of Gulf & Western, strate the firm's belief financial support of Ame

He said that Notre D tional universities whose comparable to the impact trial firms on our nationa



Discussion groups at the National Meeting of Religious Women in Chicago. Among the participants were, upper left, Sister Susanne Nofike, O.P., coordinator of programs for the Siena Ecumenical Religious Education Center at Racine, Wis.; upper center, Sister Martin de Porres, R.S.M., of Pittsburgh, president of the National Black Sisters Conference; upper right, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck of Detroit, chairman of the Liaison Committee between Major Superiors and the Bishops' Conference; lower lef. Sister Mary Benet, O.S.B., director of the Chicago Urban Apostolate of Sisters, and Sister Mary Sparks, O.S.F., director, Sisters Urban Education, right; lower right, Sister Cel Brocken, S.J., president, Chicago Sisters Advisory Council, and Sister Joan O'Shea, treasurer of the Chicago Council,

biggest issue in the spe cial session in October," The bill embraced a "purchases of services" concept, loosely related to that now

operative in Pennsylvania. It would pay up to 75 per cent of the salaries of state-certified teachers who taught those subjects taught in the public schools.

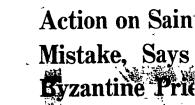
At first the bill would have provided for "token" pay-ments to parochial and other private school teachers. A "nominal" amount of \$100,-000 would have been appropriated for the next fiscal year and the legislation suggested a maximum payment of \$44 million in Michigan's fiscal 1970-71.

Upwards of 200,000 non-public school students will transfer to public schools by 1971 unless the legislature provides state aid for nonpublic schools.

Don't Forget!

The Wings are home Saturday and Sunday, May 24th and 25th against Toledo. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 26th, 27th, 28th, against Buffalo.

COMMUNITY OWNED



(NC News Service) Washington — A Byzai rite priest-historian here the dropping of several p lar Eastern saints from Church's festal calendar great ecumenical mistake.

Commenting on recent gical changes made by Paul VI, Father Arman Jacopin, executive directo the St. Paul Center Byzan Melkite Information Bu here, said:

"The removal of such pop Eastern saints as St. Ge 'the Great Martyr and Nicholas of Myra from the tal calendar of the Roman cannot serve the cause of menism between Catholic Eastern Orthodox, and is a ecumenical mistake."

"St. Nicholas (Dec. 6 addition to being the patro Russia, is universally rega "the wonderworker" protector of sailors and dren. Thousands of Ea Christian churches are cated to their honor throug the world."

"It is interesting to note St. Cecilia of Rome whos tual historical status has doubted by historians for is included in the new dar because of 'the popul of devotion to her.' What the popularity of St. George St. Nicholas in the East as as throughout the We Church?

"Would it not have be magnificent gesture to 1 token toward the nearly million Eastern Christians thus fulfill the stated goa the calendar reform to the calendar expressive o kinds of Christian lives?' declared

