



**Careful, It's the Bishop**

Anglican Bishop Roderick Coote, 54, shows some fancy footwork during a charity soccer match to raise money to buy a tractor for Tanzania. Despite the L (for Learner) tag the Bishop helped power his clergymen to a 2-2 draw against a team of policemen in Colchester, England. (RNS)

**CAPITOL HILL**

**ROUND-UP**

Albany—The 1969 session of the State Legislature ended on an unhappy note as Gov. Rockefeller vetoed for obscure reasons the 1969 amendment to the Bundy College Aid Bill that would have clarified precisely how grants to higher education under the 1968 law could be used.

The official score for the four-month session: 1,523 bills passed by Senate and Assembly and offered to the governor; 1,155 new laws approved by the governor; 368 bills vetoed.

The Governor's public relations people use a color code on the news releases relating to the legislature's bills.

Yellow memos are filed on those bills approved which, in the view of the Governor's office, carry some special import or message and deserve special mention. The quoted portions of statements "by the Governor" which you read in the newspapers or hear on radio and TV are often taken directly from these memorandum releases.

So without calling a press conference, or actually seeing reporters, the governor is able to comment, favorably, on several bills he is approving through the Yellow Memo route.

White memos are the complete lists approved by the governor usually without comment.

If there's been special notice taken there's a little note in parentheses like this: (App. 106) which means get to your yellow sheet, find number 106 and you'll find out what the Governor has to say about this bill.

Probably no more than 150 bills get the Yellow Memo treatment. Almost 1,000 are signed with no special notice at all.

Vetoed bills come on a blue sheet. The Governor explains his reason for rejecting the bill. Often, as noted above, he points to "technical defects" or "faulty drafting" as his reason for rejection.

The high number of bills vetoed for faulty drafting or similar technical problems (over a hundred of the 368 total vetoes) would seem to indicate a need for a better bill-drafting office.

But long-time observers will tell you that it is much easier to reject a bill for "technical reasons" rather than philosophical reasons because there's a lot less "flack and criticism" when it's done that way.

The greatest shock to the Catholic Committee and members of the Catholic Education profession in New York came in Blue Memo 361, rejection of the clarification amendment to the 1968 Bundy College Aid Bill.

The aim of the 1968 bill was to make grants available to colleges in the state on the basis of their graduating classes (\$400 per bachelor and MA awarded; \$2,100 per PhD). But there was an ambiguity that had special reference to the Church-state issue that the vetoed amendment was drafted to correct.

As it now stands the grants are made to the colleges and they can use them for anything they wish. This can cause problems for non-public schools in this way: Columbia has a chapel and a chapel. Theoretically it could use the grant money to refurbish the chapel or pay the chaplain's salary. But this act by Columbia could be challenged as "unconstitutional" under the first amendment separation of Church and State clause.

So unless you make some provision for how the money

is spent there's always the possibility the use of the money could be challenged in court.

The rejected amendment was designed to solve that problem by stating that the funds granted "not be used for any impermissible purpose."

That particular use of legal language could have assured one and all that the money would be used for "secular purposes" on all campuses. This "secular use" doctrine is the present way of assuring that religious-oriented colleges do not spend funds to "aid religion" and find themselves in violation of the Federal First Amendment.

Columbia now may use its money any way it sees fit with the possibility that it may end up in court facing a constitutional challenge. Also religious-oriented colleges may get challenged on any use of funds as possible "aid to religion." All this could have been avoided if the Governor had signed the amendment.

All the news from the governor's office wasn't bad. Several bills which the Catholic Committee supported are among the 1,155 new chapters that lawyers will have to know about if they intend to understand and apply the Laws of the State of New York, 1969 version.

Some that will extend help where needed: The food stamp program; authorization of aid to needy in all areas (formerly New York City had a higher assistance ceiling, now all can reach that level); including money for school supplies in aid to dependent children grants; extending day care facilities; extending hospitalization time limit beyond 100 days; use of armory facilities by school athletic teams; summer camps for welfare children.

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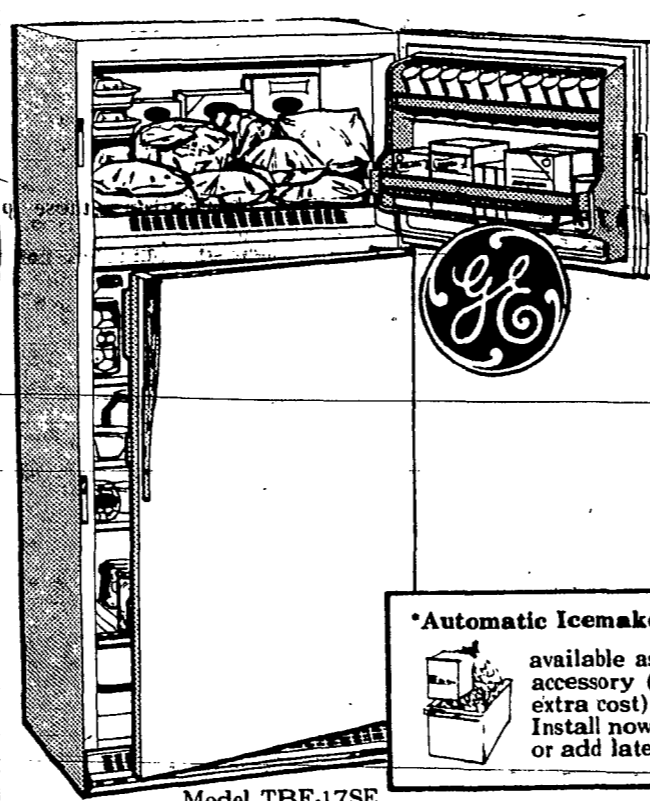
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The fresh food section is a homemaker's delight. It has four cabinet shelves—1 is adjustable up or down and one slides out to bring foods to you. You can always have a ready supply of fresh fruits and vegetables thanks to twin vegetable bins that hold up to 3/4 bushel. There's also a removable bin that will keep 19 eggs safe yet within easy reach. On the door you have room for storage of 1/2 gallon milk cartons, all bottles and many assorted items. Also on the door there are separate compartments for butter and cheese.

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**TH**

**Australia R**

The Legislative rejected a bill mode legislation.

Part of the impet petition presented to

Signed by 27,588 signers—concern for lieved that from the 1 vention to take away right to live.

**Notre Dame**

The Reserve Off of Notre Dame, whic per cent of the under;

The move to kee ROTC was made by faculty-administration demic policies and re

Enrollment in th voluntary and has be university is one of ROTC units in the th

**Poland Need**

Warsaw — (RNS) churches are needed; nal Wyszynski said h government.

Addressing a la Christi ceremonies, t country's Communist mits but for the r churches.

Since the Commu the building of new still. The result is se

Church officials inability to build n many citizens travel. Mass.

"Some of our pa or tents," they said, "the open sky."

**Manifesto C**

New York—(RN) tist Convention in th Manifesto of James I compared it to the C

Dr. J. H. Jacks religious body, told the denomination wo the fund which the Conference is seekin, trons" from white cl

White people, h sman, adding that the make a fool of them

**Sunday on S**

Bishop Maurice

**Albany Rev**

**New Plan**

**For Vocatio**

Albany, N.Y. — (N) new program desig bring a substantial in vations to the pr has been announced op Edwin B. Broderic bany.

Beginning in Se Mater Christi, formo year minor seminary, itiate a four-year pro; the formation of prie; inarians who resid will commute each Siena College. Lou for classes in severa study—besides the— language and philos

**District**

**Rescind**

Boston — (RNS) School Committee of Mass., voted unanim instruct the town's "to discontinue pra Bible readings in r rooms for the rema the present school y

A reversal of ar vote in favor of prayer, the commit tion ended a week-l ance of U.S. Supren decisions. It followe mand by Commissio V. Sullivan of the M sets Department, o tion that prayer recit the Leyden. El School be discontinu

Leyden, a rural co

**OUR**

**CAMP**

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**BOYS**

**GIRLS**

Register No