

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Episcopalians Back AWOL GIs

Some 400 Episcopal clergymen and lay members attending their church's special general convention at Notre Dame University marched to the center of their meeting hall to express support for two American servicemen who had left their units in protest against the war in Vietnam.

The two servicemen, one of whom was wounded in Vietnam, were brought here from Hawaii by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, an interdenominational peace organization, seeking "moral sanctuary" with the Episcopal Church.

Bishop George Barrett of Rochester urged the convention to respond. "The objections of these young men on grounds of conscience is in conformity with long Christian tradition," he declared.

The two, Altman Louis Parry of Mountain View, Calif., and Marine Cpl. Louis Jones of Charleston, S.C., had been secretly flown to Detroit a few days earlier. They were driven here by car. In Hawaii, they were among a group of servicemen who have been in sanctuary since August at Honolulu's Church of the Crossroads.

"I can no longer take part in this inhuman and unjust war," said Jones, who was hospitalized in Hawaii after being wounded in Vietnam. He asked the church to uphold his "Christian stand and help make this a Christian nation again."

A spokesman for the FBI, meanwhile, said it had so far received no requests from the military to pick up the two soldiers. Neither had as yet been absent from his unit for 30 days and thus they were not considered official deserters.

Pope Aids Disease Fight

Pope Paul VI has given \$10,000 to the volunteer, interfaith, interracial, international Brother's Brother Foundation in Pittsburgh, Pa., which is waging a mass immunization campaign against measles and tuberculosis in Guatemala.



Members of the International Order of the Alhambra, an independent organization of Catholic men dedicated to assisting retarded children, were urged at their 33rd biennial convention to "defend the rights and privileges of our faith and the bishops of our respective dioceses." Shown from left, James E. Foley of New York, a member of the national board of the Knights of Columbus; Alhambra's newly-elected supreme commander Stanley A. Matulewicz, of Union City, N.J.; Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford, supreme chaplain of Alhambra; Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton.

tion in Pittsburgh, Pa., which is waging a mass immunization campaign against measles and tuberculosis in Guatemala.

A 22-man team of volunteer doctors, nurses, and medical students left here Aug. 21 for a two-week program of free immunizations in a remote area of Guatemala plagued by a measles epidemic.

The group is continuing a five-year campaign of eradicating major epidemic diseases in Central America and has already immunized more than 4.5 million persons in the six republics there.

Pope Paul's gift to the foundation was transmitted through Jean Cardinal Villot, papal secretary of state. To implement the Pope's gift, Merck, Sharpe & Dohme of New York, Merck Foundation, and Dow Chemical Co. of Indianapolis contributed 75,000 doses of measles vaccine.

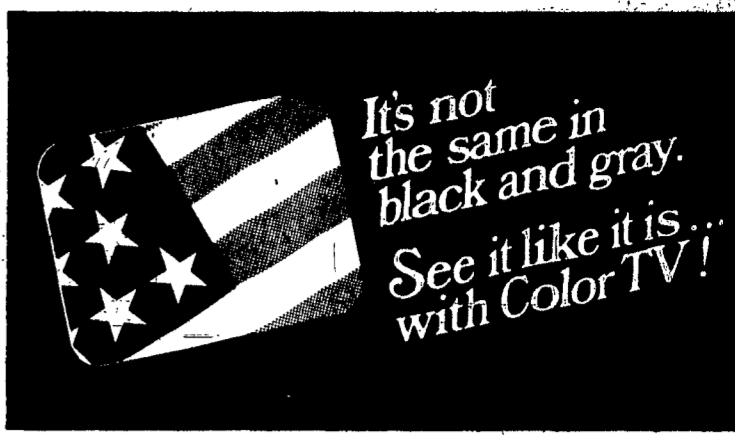
Father Gardiner Dies at 65

Washington—(NC)—Father Harold Charles Gardiner, S.J., 65, author, editor and literary world luminary, died (Sept. 3) of a heart attack while visiting at the Jesuits' Regis College in Denver, Colo. He was buried in the Jesuit cemetery at Georgetown University here.

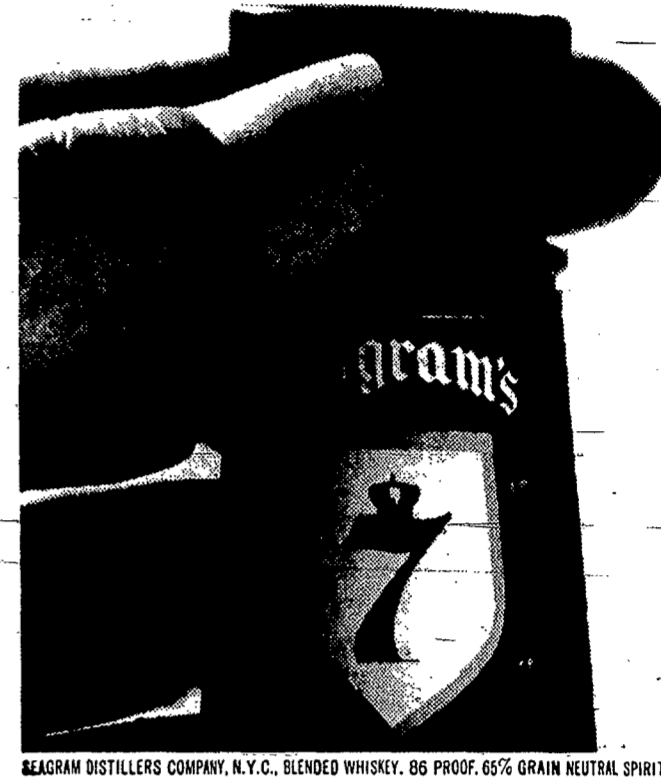
For 22 years, Father Gardiner was literary editor of America, the New York based Jesuit weekly, and was a pioneer in the Catholic "book-of-the-month club movement, designed to encourage reading of Catholic literature.

In 1962 he began service as staff editor in literature in the preparation of the New Catholic Encyclopedia, which was published in March, 1967. He later joined the staff of Corpus Books, newly formed publishing house, and developed its first trade list.

A native of Washington, Father Gardiner was ordained to the priesthood in 1935 after completing his studies at Woodstock (Md.) College. In 1936 he went to Belgium for graduate studies in theology, then to Downing College, Cambridge, England, for studies in literature.



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Help Stop Crime, Hoover Asks

Washington—(NC)—The youth of the country cannot be indifferent to the crime problem in the United States, but must try to reduce it.

This appeal has been made by the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in connection with the appearance of the bureau's Uniform Crime Reports—1968.

Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell released the reports a few days ago, and they show that there were almost 4.5 million serious crimes in the U.S. last year, up 17 per cent over 1967. The number of violent crimes exceeded 588,000, a 19 per cent increase over the year before.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in connection with the national crime figures for 1968 that, "while it is true the crime volumes of the 1960's are a disgrace to our way of life, they represent the acts of a relatively small minority." He said it is well established that repeat offenders play a large part.

"Any crime reduction must depend on our young people, the vast majority of whom are honest and decent citizens," Hoover said. "They, however, cannot afford to be indifferent to the crime problem but must actively dissuade more of their peers from criminality."

ECUMENICAL EVENTS

Episcopal Deacons Brief Catholic Candidates

(NC News Service)

Detroit—Twenty-five candidates for the Catholic archdiocese of Detroit's permanent diaconate program met with a group of Episcopalian deacons to get a first-hand account of the kind of life in store for them in the service of the Church.

The wives of the Catholic diaconate candidates also attended the meeting.

"The Episcopalian diacon program, which has been in operation for about 15 years now, is remarkably similar to the diaconate program we are planning," said Father Edward Baldwin, director of the archdiocesan diaconate program.

All of the Episcopalian deacons had completed a curriculum referred to as "One plus Two" leading to the perpetual diaconate. The title means the candidate for the diaconate is ordained after one year on the solemn promise that he will continue his schooling for another two years.

Episcopalian deacons, like the men entering the archdiocesan program, assist in administering some sacraments, preaching, youth work, counseling, training of altar boys, teaching of Christian education classes and representing the parish at civil functions.

All of the Episcopalian deacons, ordained at age 40 or over, emphasized how important it is that the deacon's

wife and family be firmly behind him in his decision to join the diaconate program.

"The role of the wife is very important," Charles Danto, an Episcopalian deacon told the candidates and their wives. "A man cannot make it through the program without his wife's backing."

Having spent seven years studying before becoming a deacon, Mr. Danto told the group: "Your ministry becomes whomever you contact, wherever you are day in and day out. I am secularly employed during the day as are most of the deacons, and I am constantly in and out of business buildings. Where I go, there is my ministry."

Vatican - WARC Dialogue

Beirut—(RNS)—A unanimous agreement to begin a study dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church was reached here by the executive committees of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) and the International Congregational Council (ICC).

The joint meeting of the full membership of the two committees—the first such for the two bodies—also continued planning for the August 1970 Assembly in Nairobi which will merge the WARC and ICC.

Jan Cardinal Willebrands, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, had informed

Mr. Danto then turned to the ladies in the audience and told them: "Once a man is ordained, he has given his life to God. He will be gone at times when you don't want him to be gone. We realize we have responsibilities to our wives and families, but we have dedicated our lives to the service of God."

Mr. James MacDonald, another of the Episcopalian deacons, spoke about a conflict of interest between their regular jobs and the time they would like to give to the Church.

"Your secular job comes first because it supports your wife and family," he said. "I am an engineer at General

Motors and I owe them a full day's work before I start working as a deacon."



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A Cosmopolitan Retirement Community

Officials of Valley Manor, Rochester's newest and most unique retirement community recently announced, "Over half of our apartment units are sold and we have just begun construction."

Valley Manor while owned by The Presbyterian Residence Center Corporation is totally non-sectarian. Its location at 1570 East Avenue offers its future occupants privacy without isolation.

Valley Manor will provide twenty-four hour building security, in building parking, ultra modern laundry facilities, plentiful storage, private entertainment rooms, and a chapel for service and meditation.

Valley Manor has an extraordinary "Life Lease" program with a monthly maintenance charge including all utilities—congregate medical care—two meals per day—twenty-four hour emergency nurse service—weekly maid and linen service—hobby and crafts programs—intercoms—wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes of your choice. Valley Manor officials are very pleased in having received over 3,000 inquiries. They have also announced they presently have only 65 apartments remaining to be leased.

Anyone Interested in Investigating This Truly Remarkable Retirement Community should Address All Inquiries To:

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