THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Catholic Theologian of Year

Father Richard A. McCormick, S.J., of North Aurora, Ill., has been honored by the Catholic Theological Society of America as the outstanding Catholic theologian of the year.

The presentation was made by Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York at a banquet (Noy. 12) honoring Father Mc-Cormick in the Holy Trinity Mission Seminary in suburban Silver Spring, Md

Father McCormick, 47, is professor of moral theology at the Bellarmine School of Loyola University of Chicago, both conducted by the Jesuits.

In the citation honoring Father McCormick, the society noted that, in his decade of teaching Christian morals, "he has helped moral theology to pass from excessive casuistry to the status of a living and inspiring science, by respecting tradition while being keenly sensitive to the present needs of Christian community."

New Jersey OKs Lottery

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New Jersey has become the third state in the nation to approve a lottery as a state source of revenue, voters endorsing the referendum measure by a margin of more than 5 to 1.

The lottery, to be established "in some form" by the

new administration of Rep. William T. Cahill, Republican victor in the gubernatorial campaign, is expected to raise between \$15 million and \$20 million annually for education.

Opposed by some church groups, including the New Jersey Christian Conference, partisan political opposition had not been substantial.

DA Puts Lid On

Topless and bottomless dancerst have been banned in Santa Clara County, California.

"There is a certain dignity about womanhood that should be protected by the government, if possible," Dist. Atty: Louis P. Bergna told the Board of Supervisors, which unanimously passed an ordinance prohibiting nude per-formances by both male and female entertainers in night clubs.

The ordinance does not apply to theaters or other establishments devoted "primarily to theatrical perform-ances." Such establishments are covered by state law, according to Bergna.

Medal of Honor Winner

The Congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to Father (Maj.) Charles J. Watters, Army chaplain, killed in November 1967, while ministering to wounded during a fight at Dak⁴ To, Vietnam, was presented to a member of his family in Washington by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. In the nation's history, the highest award for bravery has been awarded to four Catholic priests chap-

Catholic Newspaper Ads an Issue

Full, page ads in Catholic newspapers of New Jersey became a last-minute issue in the campaign for governor. U.S. Rep. William T. Cahill, Republican, who placed the ads in which he solidly backed legislation to aid private school students, won the election. His opponent, Robert B. Meyner, Democrat and former governor, charged the ads were a "deceitful attempt" to garner votes.

People

Bayard Rustin, noted civil rights leader, has been elected to the University of Notre-Dame board of trustees, the first black to serve, on the Roman Catholic school's governing unit. . . . Sister Mary Maurita, staff member of the Sisters of Mercy generalate, Bethesda, Md., has been appointed assistant to the director of the department of health affairs, United States Catholic Conference.

Edward and Kenneth Watters accepted a posthumous Medal of Honor here for their brother, Chaplain (Maj.) Charles Watters who died in Vietnam while assisting wounded men to safety.

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A young marcher carries a sign - "Little Ones

Campus Liturgy Constitutional in N.H. Experiments Minneapolis (RNS) - Be-cause they are "value-set-Concord, N.H. (RNS)-In a landmark decision, the New Hampshire Supreme Court universities have become churches in themselves, ruled that various forms of aid to non-public schools are

constitutional.

Coadjutor Archbishop - Leo Byrne of the Archdiocese of St. Paul - Minneapolis said here. In an address to the Newman Forum, which helped support the Newman Center at the University of Minne-

ters."

Archbishop OKs

sota, Archbishop Byrne said the Newman Center must be schools. "a bastion of faith in the uni-The court also upheld the versity community." principle that public funds "I realize that the univerare to be used for secular

sity community is different, purposes only, stating this and that it is characterized principle is implicit in Article 83 of the New Hampshire by a deep sense of inquiry," he said, indicating his apconstitution and the First proval of liturgical adapt-Amendment to the U.S. Conation at the Newman Center stitution. which, he said, was sanction-

It ruled that two Senate ed by Vatican II. bills were unconstitutional, including one that would The archbishop said Cathhave provided a \$50 real esolics at every university tate tax exemption for parshould be "a leaven" to proents of non-public school vide more spiritual and moral children. values for society, and that

The court upheld Senate the Newman Center is the Bill 327, permitting sale or focus of activities to promote loan of public school text-

under which non-public school children could be included in "foundation aid" formulas. "The primary purpose of the measure," in the court's opinion, is "to encourage and help support those

Parochial Aid Held

In holding that three of five State Senate bills dealpublic purpose services to non-public schools pupils ing with "aid" are legal, the which the district may consti-tutionally furnish." It was court is believed to have opened the door for increaspointed out that this would ed direct public assistance to apply only to those districts which do in fact provide such parochial and other private services.

> The third bill ruled constitutional would authorize the furnishing of certain child benefit services enjoyed by public schools. The measure, approved in principle with A the court again using non-secular purposes as a criterion,

would include such services as school health problems, guidance counseling, etc.

"This is a landmark opinion for New Hampshire because of the magnitude of the problem here in our state," Gov. Walter Peterson said. "Anyone who reads the newspapers is well aware of the severe difficulties non-public

with emphasis on the need to train seminarians and young priests "in the use of mass media for the apostolate." The conference was also highly critical of the "pastor-al instruction" that had been presented to implement the decree on "The Media of So-

cial Communication" ussued

Communications

Training Urged

For New Priests

Vatican City (RNS)-The

Pontifical Commission for

Social Communication closed

its six-day conference here

by Vatican II. Stating that the instruction was "too voluminous (it numbers 80 pages) and too theoretical," the conference insisted that it should contain "more practical directives

and advice."

Ways and means of improv-"information of and ing about the Church" dominated discussion at the conference.





Understand Black Christmas" — as several thousand demonstrators march through downtown Memphis. It was the fourth and largest in a series of "Black Monday" observances by Negroes demanding a voice in public school affairs and union representation at St. Joseph's Hospital, a Catholic "Institution." As part of the campaign, Negroes are being urged not to shop with white merchants.



schools are facing Hampshire. "Now that we know it isconstitutional to provide public support for non-public schools under certain conditions, we can begin to discuss specific proposals for provid-ing public support."

Breakfast MON,-FRI. 7 A.M.-11 A.M. PITTSFORD

First Chinese Bible -Completed by Church-

Hong Kong-An ambitious project of the Catholic Church in China has now been completed with the publication-in a single volume. -of the entire Chiraese Bible directly translated from the original texts in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek. -

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