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THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Apartheid Has Its UN 'Day'

A register will be available again this year at United Nations headquarters for receipt of contributions from the public for "the victims of the policies of apartheid and racism in South Africa."

As part of the observance of International Day for the Elimination of Racial Distrimination, the register will be open today, March 20.

Contributions will be accepted for two U.N. funds which have been providing humanitarian and educational assistance to prisoners and their families and to other victims of apartheid.

Vatican 'Meddling' Seen

Some 400 students and five factulty members of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome came out in full support of three Jesuit professors who recently scored the Vatican's opposition to the pending divorce bill in Italy. A signed statement expressed "joy" at the fact that the pro-fessors had given voice to their opinions "in a spirit of aca-demic freedom," Italian Radio said.

The March 8 edition of the Roman newspaper, II Messeaggero, featured an interview with an Italian, a Frenchman, and a Spaniard-all Jesuit members of the social sciences faculty of the Gregorian University. The three charged the Vatican with "meddling in Italian politics" by "forceful opposition" to the divorce legislation, arguing that such opposition violated the "principle of religious liberty" enunciated by Vatican II.

Oldest Salesian Dies at 101

Don Fausto Belotti, the oldest member of the Salesians, died in Brazil March 7. He was 101 years old.

The priest entered the Society of St. Francis de Sales at Turin, Italy in 1888, shortly after the death of the order's founder, St. John Bosco. He went to Latin America as a missionary in 1889.

'Red' Cry Raised Again

A routine transfer of parish pastors in Recife, Brazil, became a national issue between supporters and foes of Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, a champion of Latin America social reform.

Leaflets protesting appointment of a social-minded pastor warned Recife residents against "the anarchist-Marxist beachhead of the so-called New Church" and appealed to the Brazilian armed forces "to help our crusade which intends above all to stop the invasion by pink and red banners of our sacred churches."

Biafra' Now a Bad Word

In Rome, Msgr. Andrew Landi, assistant executive director of U.S. Catholic Relief Services, asked agencies raisthe word "Biafra." He called such tactics "an unnecessary ing funds for reconstruction work in Nigeria to stop using irritant" by agencies whose interest is supposed to be "humanitarian rather than political."

- Right to Organize Defended By Prelate

Baltimore—(RNS) — Law- has been attempting to or-ence Cardinal Shehan of ganize at St. Joseph Hospital, rence Cardinal Shehan of but its efforts have been re-Baltimore reminded the .adsisted by the administration, ministration of St. Joseph Hospital here of its "moral Cardinal Shehan cited proobligation" in connection with its continued rebuffs to nouncements of the Second Vatican Council, stipulating attempts at union organizathat "among the basic rights tion of service personnel. of the human person must be counted the right of freely

In a statement, the cardifounding labor unions." And, nal declared "it is my duty to "another right is that of takstate that Catholic social ing part freely in the activity teaching recognizes the right of workers to organize and of these unions without risk form a union if they so deof reprisal." sire," adding that this right Cardinal Shehan also belongs to the workers of St. warned the workers and

Joseph Hospital. union organizers who are making the request for a vote For the past several "to refrain from needless provocation and unwarranted months a local of the National Union of Hospital and escalation of emotions." Nursing Home Employees

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London — (NC) — A Catholic bishop has suggested that in a united Catholic-Anglican Church under the primacy of the Pope, the Pope would become patriarch of the Western, or Latin, rite and the Anglican archbishop of Canterbury patriarch of the English rite.

The suggestion was made by Auxiliary Bishop Christopher Butler, O.S.B., of West minster in an article in the Tablet, a Catholic weekly review here.

Bishop Butler was a participant in the first meeting of the Joint Anglican-Catho lic Permanent Theological Commission, which met in January at Windsor. In his article, Bishop But

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Springtime Silhouette

Taking advantage of some nice Spring weather, Richard Gray, sexton at Zion Lutheran church, in Wilmington, makes an interesting silhouette as he washes winter's dirt from the church windows. (Religious News Service)

Iowa Enacts Up in Air Over Movies 'No Fault' Catholic Press Features have flickering in their part of the plane. New York --- If the new TWA's two-film plan, which frankness in motion pictures Divorce has parents up in the air, conis expected to be followed sider the plight of the air- by other airlines, is an outgrowth of the increasing sexlines. Des Moines, Iowa — (NC) ual explicitness in today's

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NFPC Urges Vatican Review TRANTS For Disciplined D.C. Priests By GERALD E. SHERRY

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the gathering.

NC News Service

San Diega, Calif .--- The National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC) concluded its annual meeting here by electing new officers and setting a deadline for an answer on its request that Pope Paul VI review the case of 19 disciplined Washington priests.

Father Frank Bonnike, pastor of St. Mary's Church in De Kalb, Ill., was chosen president of the federation.

Father Bonnike succeeds Father Patrick O'Malley of Chicago, founding president of the two-year-old national priests' group.

In their final plenary session March 12, the NFPC del-egates set April 20 as the deadline for a response to their plea that the Vatican review the case of the Washington priests disciplined by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle in 1968 for disagreeing with the Pope's birth control encycli-

The NFPC reached a new

plateau of mutual communi- guests. -----

cating with the country's The 250-man House of Delbishops, welcoming an archegates also urged the National Conference of Catholic bishop to address their own Bishops (NCCB) to support their petitions for a judicial convention and agreeing almost unanimously to send review, preferably in the United States, of the Wash-NFPC observers to the hierarchy's April meeting. ington priests' case.

The NFPC's 250-member The April 20 deadline for of Delegates asked response is the opening date Archbishop Thomas R. Mcof the U.S. bishops meeting Donough of Louisville-an ofin San Francisco. ficial observer representing the U.S. bishops-to address

The NFPC is cooperating with the NCCB in a study of celibacy in the U.S. Archbishop McDonough re-

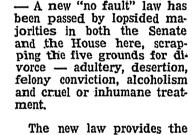
sponded by urging that priests, bishops, Religious and laity close ranks. DAY or NIGHT

CALL 454-4930 Shortly before the archbishop's talk, the federation MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

Last fall, the bishops al-lowed Father Patrick O'Malley of Chicago, the federation's president, to address their gathering in Washington, but the hierarchy in the past has not invited outside

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The legislation failed to in-clude a recommendation by religious leaders and social organizations for a family court system throughout the state — a special court in each judicial district to deal exclusively with domestic re-lations problems, staffed by judges with expertise for handling such matters. The law does empower district court judges to establish a domestic relations division.

a mandatory attempt at re-conciliation of the parties, specifying the final dissolution cannot be ordered by a court for at least 90 days. The new law also provides that neither party can remarry without court consent for one vear.

Father Thomas Rhomberg, director of the Dubuque archdiocese's Catholic Charities, speculated that the courts can make the new law work better than the old procedure, "especially if they will be careful to enforce the con-

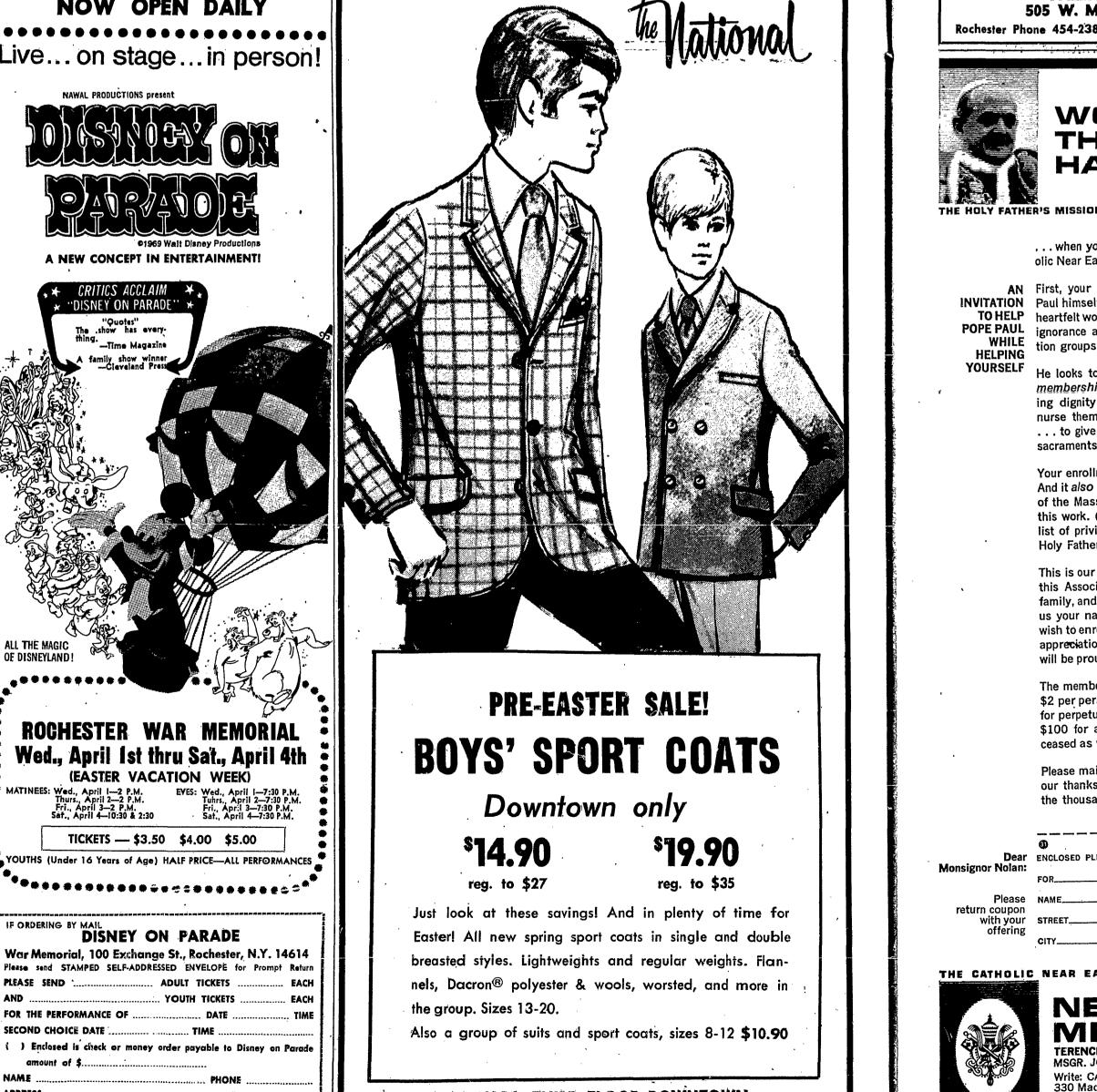
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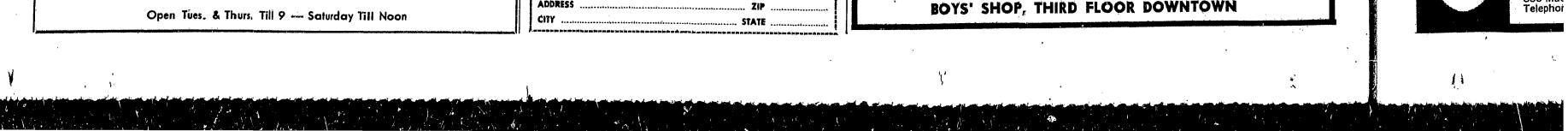


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