

Students Will Move to Save the Planet This Spring

By JAMES STACKPOOLE
(NC News Service)

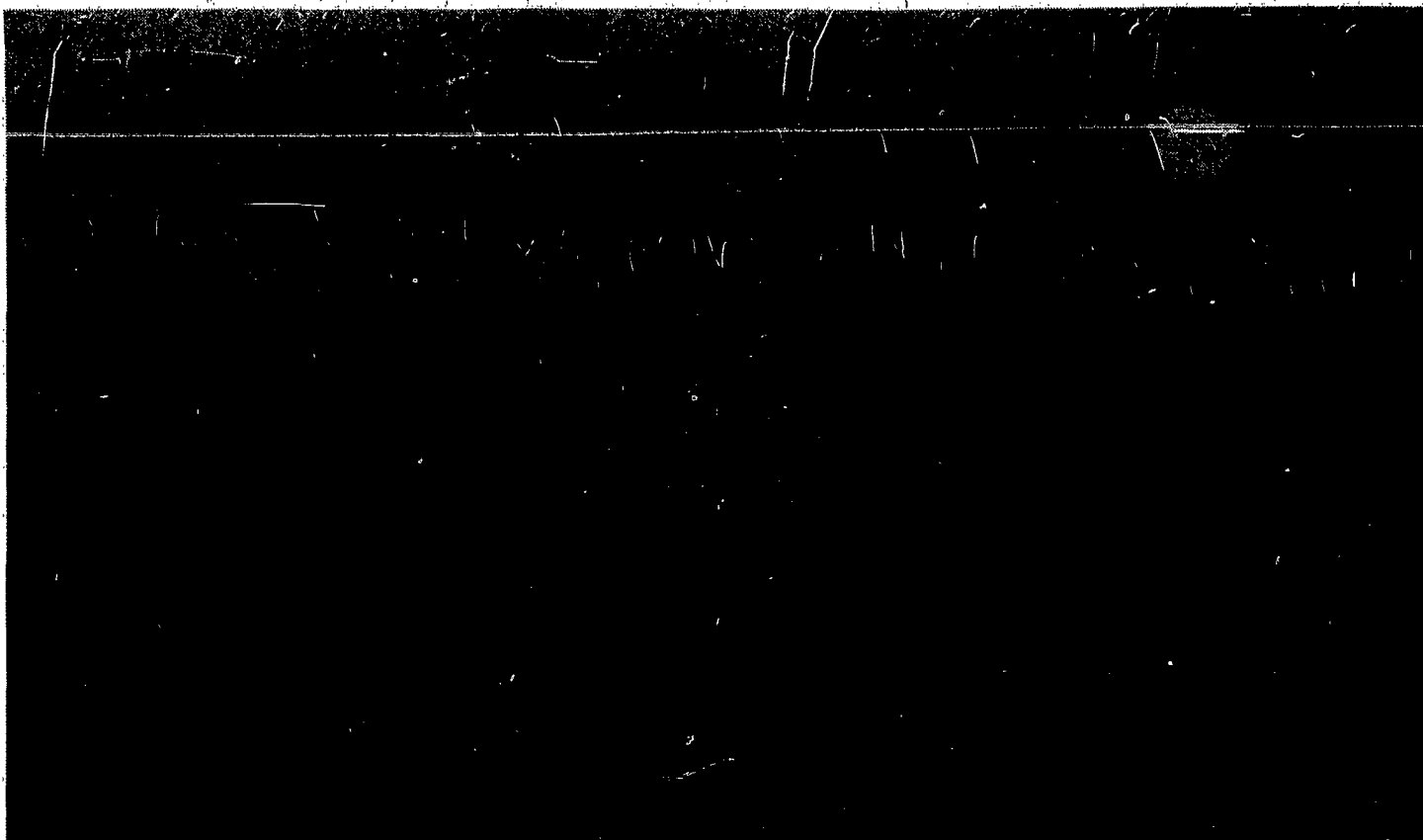
Ann Arbor, Mich. — The youth of the country, who a short while ago marched under the banners of Kennedy, McCarthy and peace, may march again this spring under the sign of ecology and environment.

This new banner was first raised in the air pollution over the University of Michigan during a five-day "Environment Teach-in." It will continue to be raised as more than 1,000 high schools and universities across the country prepare for the national teach-in April 22.

The similarities involved in the presidential campaigns of 1968 and today's anti-pollution drives both captured the enthusiasm of students whose energies seem boundless. Both found the nucleus of volunteer help on college and high school campuses and educational processes for the workers as well as the listening citizen. Both have political objectives.

The 18-year-old vote will help the movement but not as much as the interest of the "over 30" generation.

More than a thousand workers and organizers helped produce Michigan's teach-in. Nearly half of them were from the community of Ann Arbor surrounding UM. The environmental teach-in was the first demonstration on campus that the community actively helped with their time and buildings.



Sun in this beach scene is nearly obscured by smog from nearby city. (Religious News Service)

This may be the secret of the teach-in—involving and helping the local community. The UM organizers — ENACT — not only brought in from all over the country the idealists of conservationism and ecology but they also included local community representatives to consider the pollution

of the Huron River which flows through Ann Arbor.

A river walk explained to citizens where and how steps could be taken to clean up and beautify their river. The teach-in examined man's environment and its pollution from all sides,

legal defense, commercial, social, urban, agricultural, political, economic and moral.

In more than 125 workshops and seminars as many as 13,000 persons in a single day would study intellectual pollution, the future of the

Great Lakes air pollution, marine transport pollution, auto pollution and pollution control.

Professional ecologists ranged from Barry Commoner to the director of Michigan's natural resources, Ralph MacMillan; to radical author-ecologist Murray Bookchin who wrote "Highways Are Pollutants. So is the Car. So is the City." From Washington came Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. TV personalities also were there.

Arthur Godfrey was heckled briefly for his TV commercials with enzymes but Eddie Albert turned on his audience of 200 with a long list of wrongs done to the nation's environment and received a standing ovation for it.

Ralph Nader packed a thousand into Hill auditorium for an address on "Citizens for Political Action."

A number of speakers were treated less kindly. Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and Ted Doan, president of Dow Chemical were repeatedly heckled during their panel discussion with Sen. Muskie and Bookchin.

The blame for pollution of the environment was shifted many times from population explosion, to industrial sewage, to government waste, to corporation exploitation, to consumer excess, depending upon who was speaking during the week. Speakers got reactions from statements such as:

• "Our fundamental problem is what I would like to call our 'cham-

ber of commerce' syndrome, that growth is good," said Cornell University ecologist Lamont Cole.

• "The cities have been taken over by automobiles, but 41 per cent of the population is excluded (by age, infirmity and income) from the use of cars. We have to get over this love affair with the automobile," declared Yale University sociologist Lincoln Day.

• "There is no question whether there will be a revolution," said environmental attorney Marvin Durning. "You are in it. You are it."

• "I am in basic disagreement. I consider the automobile a convenience," said Ford Motor Co. pollution engineer Donald Jensen.

• "The U.S. Department of Agriculture is criminal in its attitude on DDT. They are testing it on us," charged Albert.

• "We do our best to stay one full step ahead of the legal requirements. We think we're being good citizens to do this. General Motors is committed to taking the automobile out of the smog problem," emphasized Jack Quick, assistant comptroller of General Motors.

The influence of these teach-ins may be immediate — cleanup committees in local communities may be formed — or they may be long ranged, sponsoring candidates for political office. A prediction of their strength and potential to accomplish their goals can be measured on April 22, "E Day."



The three parish school open house at St. Vincent Di Giacomo of St. Vincent both of St. Patrick's. The religion, social studies work, under the guidance of the schools plan a science



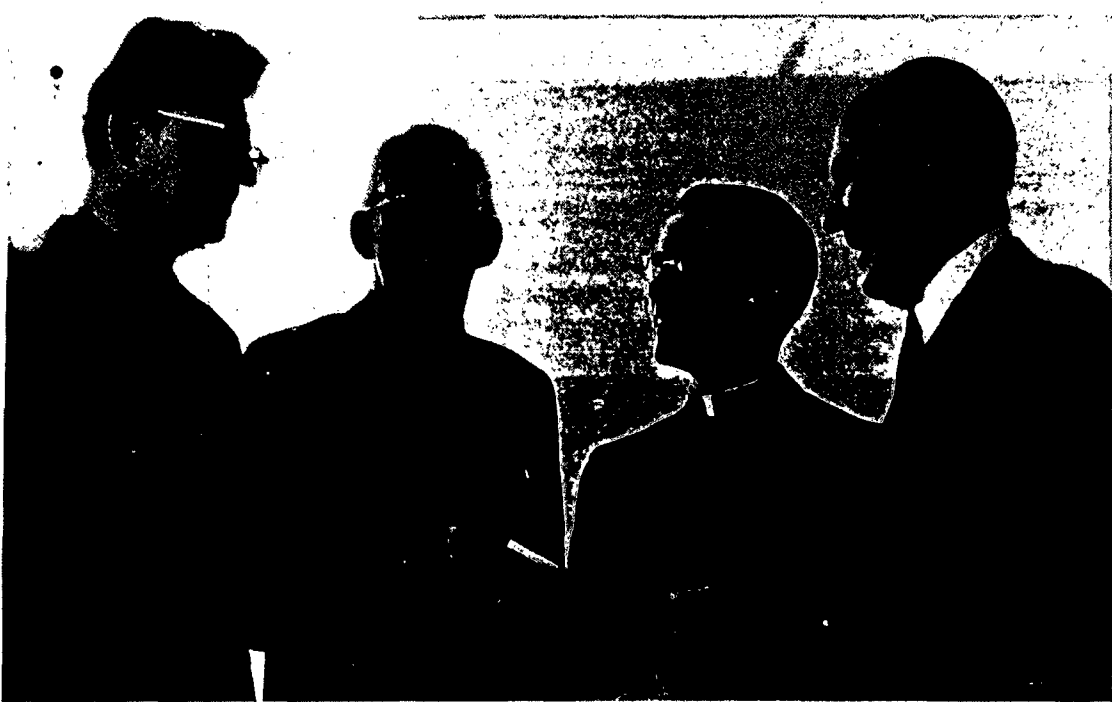
More than 100 members of individual Acts of Consolation in Holy Family Church spiritual director. Legi and recited aloud: "I am



Family Gets Paid — St. Patrick's and the Holy Family Church, receiving parish Schaeffer, 109 Lee Rd., 9, and

Ecumenical
Elmira — Two churches here — St. Patrick's and the Holy Family — conducted an ecumenical service on Palm Sunday morning.
Bishop John E. McCaffrey officiated at the blessing of palms in the Holy Family Church. Assisting were the Rev. D. Ald R. Mills, pastor, and Rev. Robert Markham III.

The congregation then mar...
State Title
Catherine Hiller, Rochester "Miss Hope" for 1970, was elected to that title on national level. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Hill, 412 Ballad Ave., Greece, 51 is head nurse of the extended care facility at Genesee Hospital.



Missions Help

The Jesuit Missions received \$7,500 as result of last week's Missions-McQuaid benefit dinner, according to Vincent J. Stanley, chairman. Bishop Martin Neylon, coadjutor of the Caroline Islands, receives check from Stanley, right, as Father Albert Bartlett, left, and Father Ronald Sams look on.

Festival Benefit At Holy Cross

The committee for the 57th annual St. Anthony Festival will put on a benefit spaghetti dinner from 1 until 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5 at Holy Cross.

The festival, a fixture in Charlotte, will be held June 13. Units interested in participating in the parade may sign up by calling 865-2292.

Dinner tickets may be obtained from Peter Vannicola or reserved through 663-0950.

GIRL SCOUT AWARDS

Father Robert J. Winterkorn, diocesan chaplain for the scouts, announced this week that all requests for religious emblems and medals for girl scouts must be made by May 1 to the Office for Scouting, CYO, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, 14604, or by telephone, 716-454-2030.

Social Notes

Corpus Christi Rosary Society Daughters of America, will be held March 30 in the Lima Town Hall. Mrs. Edwina Crosby, district deputy, will make her official visit. Mrs. Mary Bock is chairman.

Father Walter Brown, S.J., will conduct a day of recollection for the Rosary Guild of Sacred Heart Cathedral Saturday, April 11. Lunch will be served in the rectory hall. Reservations must be made by April 8 with Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman, 458-6784, or Mrs. Vincent Budney, 254-9064.

The monthly meeting of the Court FitzSimons, Catholic at 546-5465.

City Schedules Easter Egg Hunts

The Rochester Recreation Bureau will hold Easter egg hunts and parties at 25 playground locations on Saturday morning, March 28. Children three to seven years old are eligible. All parties will begin at 11 a.m.

City recreation centers and playgrounds will also be open for expanded hours during the day (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.) during the Easter recess.

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Bible Lecture Series

A series of lectures on the Bible is scheduled at 8 p.m. on the four Mondays in April at Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall under the sponsorship of the Rochester School of Lay Theology.

Leading discussions will be James Sanders, formerly of the Rochester Divinity School faculty and since 1965 Auburn Professor of Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has done extensive research on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The lectures include: April 6—Images and Visions, Philipians 2:1-3; April 13 — The Myths We Live By, Genesis 1:1-2:4; Rules for Relevance, Luket 4:16-30; April 27—Mem-

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