



### Moon Bound

Apollo 15, which is set to take off for the moon Monday, July 26, will be commanded by Astronaut David R. Scott, a veteran of two previous space flights, with rookies Alfred M. Worden, Jr., as command module pilot, and James B. Irwin as lunar module pilot. The three are Air Force officers.

## Archdiocese Establishes Drug Center for Youths

New York — (RNS) — The Archdiocese of New York has announced the conversion of Cardinal Farley Military Academy in Rhinecliff into a major drug rehabilitation center for boys and girls 12 to 16 years of age.

The center will open in September with a group of 60 youths and will accommodate 200 when in full operation. It is one of the few rehabilitation centers in this area designed for younger teen-agers.

In addition to drug therapy, the center will offer general health, schooling and recreational programs on the large campus of the former military academy. The center will employ 34 staff members.

The center, yet un-named, will be operated by the Holy Cross Brothers under the supervision of the Catholic Charities. Assistance will also be given by

New York City and New York State.

Conducted by the Congregation of Christian Brothers since 1942, academy has experienced enrollment and financial difficulties in recent years, the archdiocese explained. It was decided that the facilities would better serve the people of the New York area as a drug rehabilitation center. The archdiocese will assume all academy debt.

The new center will be a "therapeutic community," drawing upon the cooperative effort of all its young residents for recovery.

However, because of the youthful age of its population, it will rely more heavily on professionals than do other therapeutic communities, such as Daytop Village and Phoenix House," officials of the archdiocese said.

## Dallas Catholic Schools Bar Integration Foes

Dallas — (RNS) — The registration of new students in Roman Catholic schools here was suspended by diocesan authorities to prevent the schools from becoming "havens" for parents attempting to avoid court-ordered integration of public schools.

"We know it would increase our income to accept new registrants," said Sister Caroleen Hensgen, superintendent of the 29 Catholic elementary and high schools in the diocese.

"There are spaces available in many of our schools, even without increasing the number of teachers," she added.

The decision to suspend registration was made by the diocesan school board. Bishop Thomas Tschoepe of Dallas and Sister Caroleen both approved.

School board president Bill Cox said the action was taken in the face of a court suit brought by the Dallas Legal Services Project against the Dallas Independent School District in an effort to speed up racial integration programs.

Several plans for accelerating integration have been presented to U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor, including one which would involve extensive busing of children.

Sister Caroleen said Catholic schools received "a number of inquiries from parents interested in avoiding having their

children bused or placed in more completely integrated schools."

"The diocesan school board is determined not to let our schools become havens for segregationists," she added.

Cox said only students who attended Catholic schools this year, those transferring from another Catholic school, or students moving into the country, may register.

The Catholic decision is even more significant because it follows closely the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, closing the doors on any foreseeable federal or state aid to non-public schools.

While there are no plans to close any Dallas Catholic schools, the financial crisis in parochial schools remains. Sister Caroleen said the diocese stands to lose \$18,000 as a result of its refusal to fill vacant spaces in its 29 schools.

Rabbi Gerald J. Klein of Temple Emanuel, applauded the Catholic school board's decision.

"I stand in admiration," he said. "This action says they stand for greater goals than just support of their own institutions and schools."

The Rev. James Slatton, pastor of Royal Lane Baptist Church said he was impressed with that kind of responsibility.

## Father Drinan Opposes School Prayer Measure

Washington, D.C. (RNS) — Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.), a Roman Catholic priest serving in Congress, said he opposed a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in public schools "because the proposal contains 'an element of coercion.'"

Rep. Drinan, a Jesuit, objected to the amendment proposal which allows the voluntary recitation of a non-denominational prayer in public schools.

"I say that anything that is sectarian, anything that is imposed on a people of a sectarian nature, is wrong in a tax-supported government institution," he said.

Rep. Drinan, who formerly headed the Boston College law school, said he also opposed further Congressional hearings on the prayer amendment. The amendment's supporters have been able to obtain 161 of the needed 218 signatures to dislodge the measure from the House Judiciary Committee.

## Frs. Berrigan To Get Hearing

Danbury, Conn. — (RNS) — Parole hearings for two anti-war priests, Father Philip Berrigan, and Father Daniel Berrigan, now serving three-year terms in federal prison here, will begin on July 28.

The brothers have served a third of their sentences for destroying Selective Service records in Maryland, making them eligible for parole.

In 1968, Father Philip Berrigan was sentenced twice for raiding draft boards in Baltimore and Catonsville, Md. The sentences were to run concurrently.

Father Daniel Berrigan was charged only in the Cantonville raid. Scheduled to begin serving his three-year term in April, 1970, he evaded police and FBI for almost four months before his capture.

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## Cardinal O'Boyle, 75, Submits Resignation

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, for 24 years Archbishop of Washington and spiritual leader of 400,000 Catholics, has applied to Pope Paul VI for retirement. He was 75 on July 18.

The cardinal confirmed here that he had submitted his resignation to the pontiff in June. He has not yet received a reply. This is not unusual; in some cases the Pope has not acted on resignations for several months.

Interviewed by the Washington Evening Star, Cardinal O'Boyle said:

"I think I am at peace, having submitted my resignation. It doesn't disturb me that the Pope wants bishops to retire at 75. I think it's a good rule."

While Cardinal O'Boyle's most recent years have been marked by controversy, notably because he disciplined and then suspended a number of priests who had disagreed with Pope Paul's views when the pontiff

issued an encyclical upholding the ban against artificial contraception, his career as Archbishop of Washington is also noted for liberal policies often overlooked in the oft-used "conservative label applied to him by critics.

He integrated churches (even St. Matthew's Cathedral was somewhat segregated in seating before he became archbishop) and integrated a big parochial school system long before the U.S. Supreme Court acted in this field. His appeals for "open housing" predated any government action in this civil rights field.

It is a matter of pride for him to note that five of the 23 young men who have opted for study this year at the seminary are black; that of 17 permanent deacons to be ordained here on Sept. 11, seven are black; that his archdiocese, covering all of the nation's capital and areas of Maryland and Virginia, includes 40,000 black Catholics.

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