**Mission Ban Climaxes Persecution in Sudan**

By ED GRANT

JERSEY CITY — The electric light bulb has its day in court again.

A question of personal rights and property will be aired in the 27th floor courtroom of the federal courthouse here today, when the case against an electrician who refused to work on a light bulb is heard.

**THE ACTION**

The case was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing the plaintiff, Richard W. K. Jones.

Mr. Jones, a 46-year-old electrician, claims that he was fired from his job because he refused to work on a light bulb.

The defendant is the New Jersey Electric Company, which employs Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones, who has been an electrician for 20 years, said he was fired last month after he refused to work on a light bulb.

He said he was told by his supervisor that he would be fired if he didn't work on the bulb.

Mr. Jones said he was once fired from a job because he refused to work on a light bulb.

The plaintiff, who has been an electrician for 20 years, said he was fired last month after he refused to work on a light bulb.

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Cardinal Encourages Interfaith Talks, Explains Curia Role

BY FRANCIS X. KENNY - Joseph Cardinal Ritter said open dialogue with Protestants of all shades, including those who have separated from the Church, is the only way to solve religious differences. He said this as the head of the Curia, the administrative body of the Vatican, addressed the media at the end of his weekly press conference.

THE CARDINAL said the situation in the United States is one of the most significant in the world. He said this is because of the country's large population and the diversity of its religious beliefs. He added that the United States is a country where people of different faiths can live together peacefully.

Mr. Ritter said that dialogue is the only way to solve religious differences. He said that this is because dialogue allows people to listen to each other and to understand each other's perspectives.

The cardinal said that the Curia is committed to promoting interfaith dialogue. He said that the Curia is working with other religious leaders to promote understanding and respect among people of different faiths.

The cardinal concluded by saying that he hopes that the United States will continue to be a country where people of different faiths can live together peacefully.

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The cardinal concluded by saying that he hopes that the United States will continue to be a country where people of different faiths can live together peacefully.
In Paterson Campaign

Starting Maltesa Drive

Paterson — Tryouts of over 400 workers for the memorial drive's phase of the campaign will continue this week, at the same time that nationwide arrangements will be made for the week of April 27, which will conclude with the dedication of the memorial gifts' plaque which opens next week.

In Paterson Campaign

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Because Irish offers the most convenient flights, to, from, or in Ireland, between the major shrines of Ireland and Europe. New low 2-Day Economy Euroair fare, as of April 2, is $159 round trip from New York to Dublin a low

727T. Or you can fly by Lourdes for just $225, and go direct from Lourdes to Rome. And yes, you can, for just $179, on the Shannon-ThickThickFlan. Take babies in the stroller. 3 years to pay the mat at low interest.

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MONTECLAIR, N. J.
Church-State Study Set in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-person Senate subcommittee set to hold a hearing tomorrow on parochial schools in New Jersey has announced plans to conduct the study in the fall. The Senate Education Committee, which is conducting the study, has already held hearings in several states and is expected to issue a report in the fall.

The hearing will be held in the state Senate chambers, and the committee will invite witnesses to testify on the issue. The hearing is expected to last two days, and the committee will be available to take questions from the public.

The Senate Education Committee has been conducting hearings on the issue of parochial schools for several months, and the hearing in New Jersey is part of its overall study. The committee has heard testimony from a number of witnesses, including representatives from religious groups, school officials, and parents.

The hearing is expected to focus on a variety of issues, including the role of parochial schools in the educational system, the funding of parochial schools, and the impact of parochial schools on public education.

The Senate Education Committee is scheduled to hold a meeting in the fall to discuss the results of its hearings and to determine its next steps. The committee is expected to release a report in the fall, which will include recommendations for action.

The hearing in New Jersey is one of several hearings that the Senate Education Committee is conducting on the issue of parochial schools. The committee has held hearings in several other states, and it is expected to continue its study in the future.
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DeGaule's Nationalist Policies

THE glory of France is no longer a subject of national pride. It is no longer a force in the world community of nations. Nor is it a matter for foreign policy. France is to ignore the wise counsel of the Vatican and to abandon the narrow nationalism that has characterized her in the past. It is the desire of the French people to participate in the common market of Europe, a step that will eventually lead to the establishment of a single state in Europe.

DeGaule's policies are based on the idea that the nation's interests should be served by an active role in the world community. He believes that the nation's best interests lie in working with other nations to achieve a better world. He has made it clear that he will not allow his nation to be dictated to by anyone else.

DeGaule's policies have been widely criticized. His critics say that he is too isolationist and that he is putting the interests of France above those of the world community. They say that his policies are designed to keep France as isolated as possible from the rest of the world.

However, DeGaule is convinced that his policies are in the best interests of France. He believes that the nation's survival depends on its ability to stand alone and to look after its own interests. He is confident that his policies will ultimately lead to a better world for all nations.

THE Press Box

When Freedom Is Abused

BY JOSPEH E. THOMAS

Teaching on Subsidiary Has Been Misapplied

By ROGER H. BRIDGES

Thru the ADIVANCE of the Press Box, the nation's newspapers are being used to hide the facts of the situation. The newspapers are being used to cover up the abuses of power and to keep the public in the dark.

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Looking in Vain

For Coverage

Editor:

I was very disappointed in the lack of coverage the Advocate gave the recent events on the front pages of the Newark Star Ledger. For instance, there was a story about the New Jersey Supreme Court decision on the school in which my child attends. The Advocate did not even mention the decision. It was headline news, yet you failed to report it.

I understand that newspapers have to make decisions about what to cover, but I think the Advocate should have done more to cover this story. It affects not only my child, but all students in the school.

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Sees Scandal In Annulment

Editor:

The explanation of the R. C. church marriage annulment is in the Advocate this week. It is a very difficult problem for the Church, and it is important that the faithful understand the reasoning behind it.

I was surprised to read that some people have been scandalized by this decision. In my opinion, the Church is right to annul marriages that have been entered into under false pretenses or when one of the parties is not of sound mind. It is a very difficult decision, but it is necessary to maintain the sanctity of marriage.

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John G. Murphy

Understanding Prayer Ban

By JOSEPH A. BREDGE

Two items held up in the press last week have been of particular interest to the Catholic faithful. The first is the prayer ban, a move that has been condemned by many bishops and theologians. The second is the “two-weeks-at-a-time” rule, which has caused confusion among some parishes.

In my opinion, the prayer ban is a step in the right direction. It is important to separate the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from the celebrations of Mass. This will help to ensure that the adoration is given the respect it deserves.

As for the two-weeks-at-a-time rule, I believe it is necessary to maintain the discipline of the Church. It is difficult at first, but it is important to follow these rules to maintain the integrity of the liturgy.

Joseph A. Bredge

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Mass Calendar

The Mass Calendar for the upcoming weeks is as follows:

Week of 5/17 - 5/23

Monday: Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Tuesday: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Wednesday: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday: Stations of the Cross

Friday: Reflection on the Passion of Our Lord

Saturday: Parish Retreat

Sunday: Solemn Mass

Week of 5/24 - 5/30

Monday: Devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Tuesday: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Wednesday: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday: Stations of the Cross

Friday: Reflection on the Passion of Our Lord

Saturday: Parish Retreat

Sunday: Solemn Mass

Week of 5/31 - 6/6

Monday: Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Tuesday: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Wednesday: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday: Stations of the Cross

Friday: Reflection on the Passion of Our Lord

Saturday: Parish Retreat

Sunday: Solemn Mass

Week of 6/7 - 6/13

Monday: Devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Tuesday: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Wednesday: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday: Stations of the Cross

Friday: Reflection on the Passion of Our Lord

Saturday: Parish Retreat

Sunday: Solemn Mass

Week of 6/14 - 6/20

Monday: Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Tuesday: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Wednesday: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday: Stations of the Cross

Friday: Reflection on the Passion of Our Lord

Saturday: Parish Retreat

Sunday: Solemn Mass

Week of 6/21 - 6/27

Monday: Devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Tuesday: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Wednesday: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday: Stations of the Cross

Friday: Reflection on the Passion of Our Lord

Saturday: Parish Retreat

Sunday: Solemn Mass

Week of 6/28 - 7/4

Monday: Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Tuesday: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Wednesday: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Thursday: Stations of the Cross

Friday: Reflection on the Passion of Our Lord

Saturday: Parish Retreat

Sunday: Solemn Mass

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SHERWOOD SHOPPERS LIKE MARIE RINALDI...and all Jersey People who keep an eye on their dollars know the easy, money-saving way to get money fast—fond, personal loans at FNB. That's where you get special or regular checking accounts, do all your savings, get home improvement loans, auto financing, Christmas Clubs. And, of course, all the services that make you feel at home...every kind of service that has anything to do with money or credit. Eleven hands-off offices. Join your Jersey friends and neighbors who spell bank, "FNB."

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Jersey City

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What Wins An Oscar?

By William H. Hoening

Bread and butter had a lot to do with the party's final tally. 

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, as has been its custom, periodically raises the minimum amount of money that a film must gross in order to be eligible for a nomination. 

But bread and butter are not the only things that are considered in determining the winners. The Academy also pays attention to the moral fiber of the film as well as its artistic merit. 

I am not surprised that films like "Carmen" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" receive such accolades. "The Maltese Falcon" is another example of a film that has been commended by the Academy for its high moral standards as well as its artistic excellence.

As for the winners of the Oscar at the Academy Awards, they are chosen by a committee of members of the Academy. Each member of the committee is assigned a particular category in which to cast their votes. 

Once the votes are counted, the winners are announced at a ceremony held in Los Angeles. The ceremony is usually attended by the film industry's biggest stars, who are there to accept their awards and celebrate their successes.

In the case of last year's Academy Awards, the winners included "Carmen" for Best Picture, Best Director (Walter Wanger), Best Actor (Robert Donnelly), and Best Actress (Ethel Merman). 

I am confident that the Academy will continue to award films that are not only entertaining but also contribute to the moral and cultural fabric of society. 

Essex Passionist

In Radio Series

W. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Just as the Passionist Father Trinity returns to the United States with the Passionist Father program for a second time, "Father Trinity's Fatherly Parish," he announces his intent to stay for a third and final time.

Father Trinity speaks on the "Fatherly Parish" program. He is known for his infectious laugh and his ability to connect with people. He is a popular figure among the Passionist Fathers, and his presence in the United States has been a source of great inspiration and joy for many.

Welcome to Father Trinity's First Parish!

Henry Lord's

LITURGY OF THE HOPE

"VERONICA'S VEIL" America's Passion Play 1918

GOLDEN JUBILEE 1944

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Kennedy Film At Setonia

From Boston, Mass. to Chicago, Ill., to Setonia University, "Kennedy Film" has been a success story in the world of entertainment.

The film is a biographical drama about the life of John F. Kennedy, from his early days as a law student at Harvard University to his presidency of the United States.

The film is directed by Sam Fuller and stars Frank Sinatra as Kennedy. It has been praised for its accurate portrayal of the man and his times.

Tickets are available at the Box Office, 14th Street and Central Avenue, Union City, N.J., or by calling 201-694-4444.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

Presenting a Gala Benefit Performance of

"THE GREAT PLAY OF OUR TIME!"

Winner of New York Drama Critics Prize and 5 Antoinette Perry Awards for Best Play of the Year!

ROBERT HARRIS

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

by Robert Bolt

Starring

ROBERT DONLEY DICK O'NEILL

JEFF MORROW

as Thomas More

Original production designed by Motley

PAUL LOU MILKIN KIBBE RICHARD COGELATE BRANDI SALUSA

Produced by National Performing Arts, Inc.

Tickets: $5.00

"A SMASHING HIT! A TITANIC HIT! A MASTERPIECE!"

"AN INSPIRATION FOR ALL TIME!"

"THE GLARE IS DAZZLING! THE EXPERIENCE EXHILARATING!"

WINS FOR BEST PLAY

SEVEN HALL UNIVERSITY Welsh Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th

NOON - 5:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.00

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10-2500

Reservations: 212-349-2120

Tickets also available at Barnes & Noble's

"THE RINGSTON RESTAURANT"

theater

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BARNES & NOBLE'S
Brother Cooks Up Culinary Confab

WASHINGTON (DC) — In a quiet, dignified manner, Brother Horace B. Farnsworth, in charge of the departments dealing with the preparation of food and dining requirements, spoke to the students and faculty about the on-going project concerning the establishment of a culinary institute at St. Anthony's College.

"We have got to start somewhere," Farnsworth said. "The food here is terrible. It seems like we are always running out of it," he added with a laugh. The students seemed to agree, many of them expressing their discontent with the current state of affairs.

Farnsworth went on to explain that the culinary institute would consist of a series of workshops and seminars designed to improve the students' culinary skills. He also mentioned that the institute would include a working kitchen, where students could practice their newfound skills.

"It's not just about making good food," Farnsworth said. "It's about making food that people actually want to eat. We need to learn how to please the palate." He added that the institute would be open to anyone who is interested in cooking, regardless of their background or experience.

The students seemed enthusiastic about the idea, and many of them expressed a desire to get involved. "I've never really been interested in cooking before," said one student, "but after hearing Brother Farnsworth speak, I think I might give it a try."

Farnsworth ended his speech with a message of encouragement. "With hard work and dedication, anything is possible." He wished the students good luck in their culinary endeavors and left them with a renewed sense of purpose and excitement.

Dialogue in Bloomfield

Eccumenism in the Living Room

BY ANNE RUCKLEY

BLOOMFIELD — The first time they met, the Lay's Prayer Group in Bloomfield was formed in response to the need for unity amidst the diversity of faith traditions in the community. The group, which includes members from Catholic, Jewish, and Muslim faiths, meets weekly to discuss issues of common concern and to learn from one another.

"I think the most important thing about the group is that we are able to come together and have meaningful conversations about our differences," said one member. "It's really quite remarkable, given the history of conflict between some of the faiths represented here.

The group has a number of projects underway, including a plan to hold a series of joint events, such as interfaith meals and prayer services. They also hope to develop a web-based resource center for sharing information about their respective faiths.

"We want to make sure that our efforts are both informative and respectful," said another member. "We don't want to impose our own views, but to genuinely learn from each other.

The group's goal is to foster greater understanding and cooperation among people of different faiths, and to contribute to the broader community of Bloomfield.

Be ALFRED R. ALLEN

New York News

The ship bearing Alford B. Allen, the former governor of New York State, arrived at the harbor this morning. The former governor was welcomed by a crowd of well-wishers who had gathered to see him off on his journey.

"It's great to be back in New York," Allen said as he stepped off the ship. "I've missed the energy and excitement of this city."

Allen, who served as governor from 1965 to 1973, is one of the most well-known figures in New York State politics. He was a member of the Democratic Party and is known for his work in improving education and healthcare.

"I'm looking forward to being able to make a difference again," Allen said. "I believe that government can be a force for good, and I'm excited to have the opportunity to work towards that goal.

Allen's visit comes just a few weeks before the state's primary election, and many political observers are speculating that he may run for office again. Allen has not yet made any announcements regarding his political future.

Brother Cooks Up Culinary Confab
Church Mission Task Has Become Complex

in recent times God’s mission plan has extended to the whole world. From this flow numerous missions. Missions of these missions have a high potential for evangelism, but also require more people by agonizing or growing.

The majority of the Church’s work is carried out by voluntary religious, the community of the Church being the center of their activities. All others are members of different groups and organizations.

The Catholic apostolate can be divided into two main categories: the apostolate of the Church and the apostolate of the Church. The Catholic apostolate begins from the first time when the two Holy Apostles, Peter and John, were persecuted in the Roman Church. The apostolate of the Church is divided into two parts: the apostolate of the Church and the apostolate of the Church.

The fullfillment of the eighth day both demands the construction of a foundation in a mission.

Mission Appeal

At 12 PM

Bishop Hurley will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Society is a Catholic organization established by the Pope in 1842 to support the work of the Church in its mission to all countries. It is the fourth largest Catholic organization in the United States, and one of the oldest.

LADIES’ CATHOLIC
BENEVOLENT
ASSOCIATION

SUPPORT OUR LOCAL
Established in 1846
Mrs. Martin & Company Inc.
P.O. Box 595
PART TIME
REPRESENTATIVES

Moneys Catholic & women work to earn money to send Msgr. Dorothy Lackey to the missions.

PERPETUAL ADOPTION

To be given at the Rosary Divine Service, N.J.

THE FOUR MARKS OF THE CHURCH

The Church is in the sight of the mission of the Encyclical and the Magisterial Message.

Mar. 8
The Church is Aquinas
The Church is Our Hope
Mar. 23
The Province of the Mar
The Resurrection

INVEST FOR LIFE AND ETERNITY

through our Mission Council

You will have an assured income from your money, and your good deed will assist many students to the priesthood.

If you invest money through our LIFE INCOME MISSION (L.I.M.) you will...:

No worry about stock market. An investor check every six months as long as you live.

The second priority is the prayer and Masses of our S.V.D. missionaries throughout the world.

The consultation of the Apostolic Work of the Church.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith


For further information call City 7-3173.

REV. FATHER RALPH S.V.D. CATHOLIC MISSIONS
316 N. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO 1

Missioners

Best Envoys

LOWEL R. HOPPER, Inc.
MONUMENTS • MAUSOLEUMS

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

DO-J-YOURSELF — An older brother shows a younger brother how to become a Benedictine missionary if they are helping to build on Mission Week in Korea.

Apostleship of Prayer

Consecration of Families

Many offerings

For the rest of 1964 please allow a heartfelt prayer for families as a symbol of the Holy Father’s mission. This is a momentous time in the life of the Church. After a million souls perished in the past year, we now see a new beginning. A new beginning for a family to choose.

May God bless them.

The Daily Missal: Our Father’s Mission: The Holy Father’s mission in the Roman Missal: The Holy Father’s mission is to be a means of grace and joy. He will guide your home and be a source of encouragement for your family.

Our Holy Father’s mission is to be a source of daily grace and joy. He will guide your home and be a source of encouragement for your family.

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THE WONDROUS WORLD OF THREE

Church of the Holy Trinity, Broadway and 125th Street.

We will celebrate the Feast of the Annunciation on March 25th at 11 A.M. Please join us.

WAYS TO HELP

Take away a subscription to our magazine. The cost is $5.60 for a year for a single subscription. For a family, $10.35 for a family subscription.

MATERIAL THINGS

Material things have three dimensions. In a plane, as in space, the Church is the Church and the Church is the Church.

MISSIONARY

Information held in "At St. Anthony’s,

FRANKLIN D. Davis

Mission of the Church

The Catholic Church’s mission is to spread the gospel of Christ to all nations. It is the church of the whole world, the Church of the faithful, the Church of the poor, the Church of the oppressed, the Church of the enlightened.

We will celebrate the Feast of the Annunciation on March 25th at 11 A.M. Please join us.

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Westfield Woman Promotes Intercultural Understanding

By Susan Singer
WESTFIELD—In Mrs. William B. Norwood, internat'nal consultant, American Red Cross, and president of the Westfield Operation Friendship, a pilot program in the Westfield area, there is a woman who is dedicated to bringing people together.

Mrs. Norwood, herself a native of Westfield, has been appalled by the fact that so many Americans are not aware of the differences between cultures and the need to understand them.

"It's a people-to-people relationship," she said.

"It's a people-to-people relationship that is very important," she continued. "We can learn a lot from each other by understanding the differences and similarities between cultures."

Having worked in several countries and with different cultures, Mrs. Norwood has a wealth of experience to share with others.

"I have always believed in education," she said. "We can only understand and appreciate the diversity of the world by learning about it."

For Mrs. Norwood, the key to understanding intercultural mar-

姻的关系，"她说."

"它是一种人与人的关系，通过这种关系可以学到很多，"她继续说."

"我一直相信教育，"她说."我们只能通过学习来了解和欣赏世界的多样性。"

在几个国家和与不同文化一起工作之后，Mrs. Norwood拥有丰富的经验可以与他人分享。

"我一直相信教育，"她说."我们只能通过学习来了解和欣赏世界的多样性。"

Mrs. Norwood is the manager of the Westfield Operation Friendship, a pilot program in the Westfield area, which she feels is a great opportunity for people to learn about each other.

"We are all different," she said. "Each culture has its own unique characteristics, and it is important to recognize and appreciate these differences."

"我们需要更多这样的项目来让人们了解彼此，"她说."每一个文化都有其独特性，我们必须认识到并欣赏这些差异。"

Mrs. Norwood said she is very proud of the work her group is doing.

"I am very proud of our work," she said. "We are making a difference in the lives of so many people."

Mrs. Norwood is also a member of the Westfield Women's Club, which she feels is a great opportunity for women to learn about each other.

"The Women's Club is a wonderful organization," she said. "It is a place where women can learn about each other and make new friends."

In conclusion, Mrs. Norwood's goal is to bring people together through education and understanding.

"My goal is to bring people together," she said. "We need to work together to create a more understanding and tolerant world."

Mrs. Norwood's hope is that her work will inspire others to do the same.

"I hope my work will inspire others," she said. "We need to continue to work towards understanding and tolerance."
Catholic Scouting March 8

Approximately 12,000 Catho-
lic high school students will
be participating in Catholic Scouting March 8 in the Newark Archdiocese. The event is
coordinated by Msgr. Joseph C. Cunningham, assistant chancellor for Catholic Scouting. The purpose of Catholic Scouting is to provide a spiritual
framework for scouting activities and to integrate faith and
Scouting activities.

Msgr. Cunningham will provide a national keynote address at 9:30 a.m. The Father Michael J. O'Brien, chaplain at St. Matthew's
Church, will preside and Msgr. Cunningham will conduct the
Blessing of the Camps at 9:45 a.m. Deacon Edmon
dowds, chaplain at St. Matthew's Church, will conduct the
Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:15 a.m.

The day's events will include an
opening ceremony, a youth rally,
and a closing ceremony. The rally
will feature a variety of activities, including a Native American
dance, a traditional Scouting
presentation, and a performance
by the Newark Archdiocese's
Catholic Scout Band.

Msgr. Cunningham will
be available for interviews af-
ter the closing ceremony at 11:00 a.m. He will be available for interviews for the remainder of the day.

Support for Catholic Scouting is generally provided by parishes, schools, and community
organizations. Catholic Scouting is
an important part of the Catholic
Church's mission to educate and
equip youth for leadership in the
Church and in society.

For more information, please
contact Msgr. Joseph C. Cunningham, assistant chancellor for Catholic Scouting, at (973) 642-6111.

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Girl Scouts to Emphasize Catholic Scouting March 8

Girl Scouts will be participating in Catholic Scouting March 8 as well. A national keynote address will be given by St. Matthew's
Church. The Father Michael J. O'Brien, chaplain at St. Matthew's
Church, will preside and Msgr. Cunningham will conduct the
Blessing of the Camps at 9:45 a.m. Deacon Edmon
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GRANDMA CHAMPS — Model winners from St. Stephen's, Woodrow, parochial school champions in the 18th annual Essex County CYO track championships Feb. 29 at New- wood Gymnasium, gather around Rev. Robert E. Allman, county CYO director, to receive their awards. Left to right are Steve Derrm, Father Allman, Tom Coles, of El Zapal Canoso No. 7, Order of Foresters, of Newark, which organizes the boys; Alan Jones, coaches Ed Quarrer and Jack McDowell and Bill Aronson.

Holy Family Retains One CYO Track Crown

NEWARK — Holy Family (Woodwood) was able to score enough of the double-doubles which it won into the 90 points to give the track and field championship to the boys at the Newark Armory Feb. 20.

With Bob Luchs taking the first spot in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Holy Family won the meet by 1 point over Our Lady of St. David's (Orange), with 14 points, and 5 points in the high jump.

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BERGEN STARS Break Even

WIRE — Here is one measure of how the county's varsity track is doing today, as the eastern and western all-star sides of the fifth annual Bergen County CYO track and field meet are in session at the Bergen Tech school, just west of Hackensack. The eastern team scored 43 points to the west team's 37 on a day when the weather was said to be a bit windy, but the west retained a 1 point advantage.

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In 1964, the Jersey City Catholic High School and the Newark Archdiocese were represented by a combined team, consisting of students from both schools. The combined team scored 57 points, while the Jersey City Catholic High School scored 43 points. This match is the first of the annual Bergen County CYO track and field meet, and the match was held at Bergen Tech.

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SERIOUS SHOOTING COMING UP IN STATE CAGE TOURNAMENT

NEWARK - Although the opening round has passed, the season's shooting tournament will continue, with basketball players and fans ready for the state championships. With competition heating up, some of the top teams are gearing up for their upcoming games.

BOWLING - North Jersey's 14th annual bowling tournament was held on March 5 at the New Jersey Bowl in Newark. The tournament, which is open to both men and women, was a great success, with many bowlers showing off their skills. The top teams are expected to advance to the finals, which will be held later in the month.

ST. MARY'S CAPS CAGE COMEBACK

St. Mary's is back in the game after a tough season. After struggling to keep up with their opponents, they managed to pull off a victory against their rivals. This win has boosted their spirits and given them confidence to move forward.

ALPUS ENDS ON HIGH NOTE

Alpus, a standout player, ends his high school career on a high note. He has been a key player for his team, and his contributions have been invaluable. His performance in the final game was exceptional, and he is expected to continue his success in college.

CBA CRACKS CHAMPIONSHIP CIRCLE

CBA is one step closer to securing the championship. With a strong team and focused players, they are determined to bring home the title. Their next game is crucial, and they are prepared to give their best.

BASKETBALL CALENDAR

- March 10: Brooklyn College vs. City College of New York
- March 17: Columbia vs. Fordham University
- March 24: New York University vs. City College of New York

UNION COUNTY

- ONE OF THE BIGGEST 5
- SEE THEM ALL WHERE YOU BUY & SAVE
- MOORE CHEVROLET
- 465 NEWARK AVE.
- FULLY FACTORY
- REBATE ON
- NEW 64 COMET
- $44 85
- AS LOW AS 40 PER
to 54
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- LINCOLN
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Christians Fleeing Pakistan In Face of Persecution

TOKI, Sept. 17—Blatant Christian atrocities from the Pakistan military and government forces in the country are leading to an exodus of Christians, mostly from the Urdu-speaking groups, from the country. The reason for the exodus is a fear of further attacks, including attacks on the Christian community in Pakistan.

In Pakistan, the Christian community has been targeted by the government and military forces. The atrocities include forced conversions, harassment, and violence.

In Lahore, the capital of Punjab province, a large Christian community has been targeted. The government has arrested many Christians, including leaders and activists, and has imposed restrictions on their movements.

The situation is particularly dire in the Christian areas of Lahore, where the government has imposed strict curfews and restrictions on the movement of people.

The exodus of Christians from Pakistan is a serious concern for the international community. The United Nations has expressed concern about the situation and has called for an end to the persecution of Christians in Pakistan.

The Pakistani government has denied the allegations of persecution, stating that it is a matter of law enforcement and national security.

However, human rights organizations and religious leaders have called for an independent investigation into the allegations of persecution.

The Christian community in Pakistan has been targeted by the government and military forces for decades. The situation has worsened in recent years, with a rise in religious extremism and radicalization.

Despite the challenges, the Christian community in Pakistan continues to work towards a peaceful coexistence with other communities.

Pray for Them

Sister Mary Agnesitas

CONVETED—Sister Mary Agnesitas, a 42-year-old Catholic nun from the Institute of St. Joseph, died in the line of duty in Lahore, Pakistan, on September 17. She was a dedicated nun who had served the community for over two decades.

In Lahore, where she was working as a social worker, she had been targeted by a group of militant Muslims. She was killed while holding a mass for refugees in a refugee camp.

Sister Mary Agnesitas was a dedicated nun who had served the community for over two decades. She was a beloved member of the Institute of St. Joseph and was well-known for her kindness and dedication to the community.

The Pakistani government has expressed its condolences and has said that it will do everything possible to ensure the safety of the Christian community in Pakistan.

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Despite the challenges, the Christian community in Pakistan continues to work towards a peaceful coexistence with other communities.
The ‘Why’ Behind Latin American Poverty

BY JAMES ФОНСЕКА

How poor are Latin Americans? The number of poor families in Latin America is frightening. The number of families that have half of the total income of their country is more than 20%. This is the Latin American poor, the poor of a country that has the highest per capita income in the world.

In the United States, there are over 100,000 families with half of the total income of the country. This number is more than 20%. This is the Latin American poor, the poor of a country that has the highest per capita income in the world.

In Latin America, the poor live in a constant state of poverty. They have no access to basic necessities such as food, water, clothing, and medical care. They work long hours for low wages, often in hazardous conditions. They are forced to live in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions, often in slums.

The Latin American poor are not just a number, they are individuals with families, children, and dreams. They are human beings who deserve respect and dignity. They are not a statistic, they are real people with real needs.

The Latin American poor are not just a problem, they are a crisis. They are a crisis that affects not only the individuals who are affected, but also the entire country. The Latin American poor are a crisis that requires immediate and urgent attention.

There are many causes of poverty in Latin America. Some of the main causes include: economic inequality, lack of education, lack of access to healthcare, political instability, and natural disasters.

Economic inequality is a major cause of poverty in Latin America. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. This has led to a situation where a small percentage of the population owns most of the wealth, while the majority of the population lives in poverty.

Lack of education is another major cause of poverty in Latin America. Many people are unable to find work because they lack the necessary skills. This has led to a situation where many people are forced to work long hours for low wages, often in hazardous conditions.

Lack of access to healthcare is also a major cause of poverty in Latin America. Many people are unable to afford basic healthcare, which has led to a situation where many people are forced to go without medical care.

Political instability is another major cause of poverty in Latin America. Political instability has led to a situation where many people are unable to find work, and where the economy is in a constant state of flux.

Natural disasters are another major cause of poverty in Latin America. Natural disasters such as hurricanes, earthquakes, and floods have destroyed homes and businesses, and have left many people homeless.

There are many solutions to the problem of poverty in Latin America. Some of the main solutions include: increased investment in education, increased investment in healthcare, increased investment in infrastructure, and increased investment in social programs.

Increased investment in education will help to ensure that all children have access to quality education. This will help to ensure that they have the skills they need to find work.

Increased investment in healthcare will help to ensure that everyone has access to quality healthcare. This will help to reduce the number of people who are unable to afford basic healthcare.

Increased investment in infrastructure will help to improve the quality of life for all residents of Latin America. This will help to reduce the number of people who are forced to live in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions.

Increased investment in social programs will help to reduce the number of people who are living in poverty. This will help to ensure that everyone has access to basic necessities such as food, water, clothing, and medical care.

The Latin American poor are not a problem that can be solved overnight. It will take time, effort, and investment to address the root causes of poverty in Latin America. However, it is essential that we do not give up hope.

The Latin American poor are not a problem that can be solved overnight. It will take time, effort, and investment to address the root causes of poverty in Latin America. However, it is essential that we do not give up hope. We must continue to work together to make Latin America a place where everyone can live a decent life.
Squelch Settles Mass 'Dispute'

LONDON (NC) — Some areas of England were practically subdued by the Reformation, according to one priest, and one little pocket of Catholicism held back for centuries. It was discovered, however, in some areas of the country where the parishes were small, that the priests had not only the Mass but also their status as such. The reason was that the Mass was reserved for the sanctuaries of the local parishes. In this case, the Mass was said in a small church attached to a larger one. The priest would celebrate the Mass in the church, and the faithful would gather there to hear it. The priest would then return to the larger church to continue his duties.

Archbishop Beran Transfer Nearing?

VIENNA (NC) — Archbishop Beran of Prague was allegedly making plans to leave his archdiocese in a manner that would not disrupt current status at all. Archbishop Beran was reported to have attended several important meetings in the last few days. On one occasion, he was seen talking to a group of bishops in a private room for several hours. The reason for the meeting is not known. However, it is believed that the archbishop was discussing important matters, including the future of the archdiocese.

Why Blue Cross must ask for a rate increase

(And what it means to you)

New Jersey Blue Cross now protects over 2,000,000 New Jersey residents... helps more hospitals than ever before... and is paying more in benefits than ever before.

Blue Cross income was to continue at the present rate, the benefits paid out in 1964 would result in an underwriting loss of $50,000,000, completely wiping out reserves before the end of the year. The principal factors contributing to the need for a rate increase are easily understandable:

- The cost of providing hospital care is increasing at the rate of 6 to 7 percent per year. This has made it necessary for Blue Cross to increase payments for a day of hospital care from $27.44 in 1958 to $36.77 in 1963... and these payments are expected to go up to $40.75 in 1965.
- The ratio of Blue Cross members requiring hospitalization is rising at the rate of 4.5 percent a year, despite concerted efforts to keep hospital usage at the absolute minimum consistent with good medical practice.
- In 1958, the average Blue Cross patient stayed in the hospital 7.24 days. In 1963, the average went up to 8.26 days.
- The number of Blue Cross members over 65 years old rose from 18.5 percent in 1960 to 18.1 percent today. The average hospital stay for the 65 and over age group is twice as long as for those in the 35-59 group.

In spite of all of the economic pressures, the administrative costs for nonprofit Blue Cross remain at less than a nickel on every dollar of subscribers' income.

Although the need for a Blue Cross rate increase is apparent, it is important to remember that New Jersey Blue Cross members will continue to enjoy an economical means of budgeting for care which in itself is more convenient, healthier and more productive here.
The Advocate of the Advocate

RACIAL JUSTICE

"Racial injustice is a sin," Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis told his people.

"Discrimination is matter for confession," repeated Wheeling's Bishop Joseph Hodges. "God made Negroes human beings. In all justice, treat them as God does."

Segregation, Raleigh's Bishop Vincent Waters told the Catholic Daughters of America, is "immoral, and therefore may not be approved by a Catholic."

THE PICTURE IS DISTORTED

Do you believe the various myths told about the Negro? Test yourself on these.

FICTION:
The Negro is intellectually inferior.

FACT:
The Negro is not by nature inferior. His natural intelligence is as great as a white person's.

In 1943 William L. Dawson went to Congress from Illinois; others have followed. In 1949 William H. Hastie became a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Other Negroes hold appointive posts: Robert C. Weaver, head of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency; John Dun- can, commissioner of the District of Columbia; Carl Rowan, director of the U.S. Information Agency, and Andrew T. Hatten, assistant press secretary. Ralph Bunche of the UN won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

Dr. Henry Julian did outstanding work in the realm of health. Ernest E. Just in cytology. Charles H. Drew of Howard University was honored for his work on the plasma of World War II.

A Negro, Capt. Edward J. Dwight, USAF, was selected as a trainer for the U.S. manned space program.

FICTION:
The Negro is excitable, easily drawn to violence.

FACT:
Life magazine reporting on the 1963 March on Washington said more reasonable than the spectacle itself was the Negroes' orderly demonstration of their potential as a moral force. For all the dimension that has split Negro organizations, the march was an astonishingly well- executed product of leadership. Despite forebodings of violence, it came off without a hitch, almost without killing.

In Birmingham, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose daughter died in the September, 1965, Sunday bombing of the 16th St. Baptist Church, said he wanted the murderers brought to justice, but "their chief need is for repentance and Christian forgiveness."

FICTION:
The Negro in the neighborhood always values property.

FACT:
It is "fact" that property values go down when Negroes move into "all-white" neighborhoods, says Dr. Louis J. Ber- national president of the Oklahoma Fair Housing Committee.

Surveys, he said, that "after the first hysterical sell- ing, prices become stabilized and frequently increase under the pressure of Negro holding for homes. An intelligent commun- ity that will not be panicked or mixed by fear and hysteria has nothing to fear economic- ally from housing integration."

Further, he said, Negroes who move into suburban communities are just as deter- mined as their white neighbors to keep up their properties.

Dr. Luigi Laurenti, housing economist from the University of California, traced price changes over a six-year period in 10 Negro and newly interracial neighborhoods. His conclusion: The odds are about 1 to 1 that Negro prices in a neighborhood entered by a one-white will keep up or exceed prices in a complete all-white area.

In a survey of a racially changing neighborhood in Phil- adelphia, the majority of white residents reported to soci- ologists from LaSalle College their fears—property deper- cation, damage, personal harm—were "unrealized."

FICTION:
The Negro is somehow "different" from others.

FACT:
Negroes are the same as men of other colors. They have the same desires and fears; the same hopes and anxieties.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh points out that the prejudice problem towards the Negro "is not unique in our history. One traces the formation of one minority group after another, the Irish, the Italians, the eastern European races, the Oriental in the western part of the country. In each record reads much the same."

Interracial Unit: 50 Years Before Its Time

WHEN GEORGE K. Hunton built a small frame house in 1914 that he and Rev. John LaFarge S.J. had joined with several others to form the first Catholic Interracial Coun- cil, the friend recalled, "You are absolutely right.

No reasonable man can argue with the values of those prin- ciples. But you are 50 years ahead of your time and you will get nowhere."

Justice for the American Negro was a most unpopular cause in 1934, Hunton recalls.

"Even well-meaning Catholics thought the Church should confine itself to missionary ef- forts among the Negroes."

To complete the picture, the Negro had no confidence in the Church and its council. Many of the Negro pastors bitterly anti-Catholic in the 1930s.

Today, the attitude of both groups has changed. "There is today no Catholic educator, editor, sociologist or economist who doesn't wholly and enthu- siastically subscribe to the Church's interracial teaching," Hunton says. And he calls the attitude of the Negro press to- ward the Church "cardinal."

Much of the credit for this movement goes to the Catholic Inter- racial Council.

It's forerunner was the Laymen's Union, founded by the late Father LaFarge in 1907 and composed of a small group of "Catholic business and professional men of the colored race."

Although the Union's aims were primarily spiritual, it or- ganized a mass meeting on the interracial problem on Pente- cost Sunday, 1934. There a res- olution was passed to advo- cate formation of a group of colored and white Catholics "as a particularly apt means to establish better relations between the races" and the new York Catholic Interracial Council was begun.

The Laymen's Union, which still exists, gave much of its personnel to the council and gave the council status among the Negroes. The approval of the council's limited staffs.

A Negro in the neighbor- hood! What to do?

1. First. Don't panic. Don't de- cide to sell your property. The entry of Negroes into a neighborhood rarely causes the price of residential property to fall and often causes it to rise.

Studies made by housing economists in Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore., Kalamazoo, Mich., and Kansas City, Mo., prove this point.

2. Be on the alert against real-estate speculators who take advantage of the tense situation. Encourage your neighbors to hold onto their homes.

3. Refuse to join, and speak out against any demonstrations or harassment of the new Ne- gro family. Your example of Catholic principles can be valu- able.

4. Treat the Negro family as equals. They may welcome your friendship and assist- ance, but they will not if it cost Sunday, 1934. There a res- olution was passed to advo- cate formation of a group of colored and white Catholics "as a particularly apt means to establish better relations between the races" and the price.

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Welcome Neighbor

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Conscientious Clampet Press is offered in a patronizing way.

5. Invite the Negro family to your home or call on them to welcome them to the commu- nity.

A "getting-to-know-you" pro- gram, sponsored by Carli-
DECISIONS FOR FREEDOM

Even though Lincoln freed the slaves in 1863, the American Negro found that he was still shackled. The chains that bound him: custom, prejudice, discrimination, hate. Chipping away at these chains throughout the 100-year period since emancipation were constitutional reforms and Supreme Court decisions. Today, the fight for freedom is based on these past decisions.

1863: Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

Effect: Freed the slaves in the Confederate states.

1865: 13th Amendment proclaimed by the Secretary of State.

Effect: Abolished slavery in the U.S. and all its possessions.

1866: 14th Amendment proclaimed by the Secretary of State.

Effect: Extended U.S. citizenship and its rights to all born or naturalized in any state.

1870: 15th Amendment proclaimed by the Secretary of State.

Effect: Extended the right to vote to all citizens regardless of race.

1950: Supreme Court Decision Sweatt vs. Painter.

Effect: Ordered the University of Texas Law School to admit Sweatt, a Negro.

1954: Supreme Court Decision Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas.

Effect: Ruled that the state could not treat people differently because of race.

1960: New Negroes were registered to vote in some states.

Effect: Ruled that in public education, separate facilities are "unequal."

BLACK EYE FOR AMERICA

Racial troubles in the U.S. are giving America a black eye in Africa. A missionary with 25 years' missionary service in Africa, "The U.S. cannot offer her hand in peace and friendship to the black man of Africa. Too many to death and use dogs against the black men of her own country," says Archbishops Joseph Streber. For six years Archbishop of Lome in Togo, he retired in 1961 so that a native son could take over.

One of the drafters of the U. N. Charter and Philippines ambassador to the United States, General Carlos P. Romulo says: "If the U.S. wants to win Asians and the uncommitted nations of Africa to its side, it will have to solve its racial problems. The minorities problem in the U. S. is America's ' Achilles heel'."

PREJUDICE IS TAUGHT

PREJUDICE IS NOT born in man. Studies have shown that pre-school children, untrained, are completely innocent of any prejudice. A child must learn from his elders if he is to be prejudiced. It can die out in one generation if it is not taught to children.

Prejudice actually means "to judge," i.e., to judge prematurely, without thought or knowledge. Prejudice is often defended on the basis that "Negroes are inferior to whites." Before studying the races men dismissed the idea of racial inferiority as just so much nonsense.

"Because of his race," says Bernard C. Fox of the Cincinnati Catholic Interracial Council, "the Negro is thought by many to be morally and intellectually inferior. This conception was arrived at not on the basis of scientific evidence and reason, but from slogans and sheer ignorance."

Perhaps the most remarkable result of this is the "typical logic that argues for segregation from the evils which segregation has produced," he said.

TEST YOUR SOCIAL I.Q.

How is your social quotient? Give yourself one point for each correct answer.

Do you:
1. Explain or apologize for Negro faults to your white friends?
2. Try to impress a Negro by telling him about all the other Negroes you know, or praising the Negro race and its well-known members?
3. Patronize the Negro and act as though you were doing him a favor by being his friend?
4. Accept "tokenism" in integration, shorting short of full integration?
5. Limit the tolerance of Negroes to matters of justice and the law, and ignore the problem of charity and understanding involved?

Any number from 1 to 5 shows a certain amount of prejudice.

A good Christian should aim to score zero.

The Bible Says:

Segregationists, who would support their claims with the Bible, finally the Old Testament. There they find words whose meaning is all too clear: "Have you loved your brother as yourself?" "Everyone who hates his brother is a murderer, and you who love not even his bodily life abiding in him."

So the segregationists turn to the Old Testament hoping to find some strength for their arguments. Chicago African scholar Rev. Daniel E. Lupton writing in Ave Maria magazine shows that they can find none.

Doesn't Genesis support segregation? The shown people who mixed with other people were punished!

Nonsense. The different groups of people in Genesis are "just a few generations removed from their common ancestry."

No racial differences could have developed in such a short span.

What about the passage which depicts the three sons of Noah? (Gen. 9:19) Shem, Ham and Japheth supposed to be the ancestors of the modern races? The passage shows at the most that the biblical author was "aware of various racial differences." It doesn't and could not support the segregationists' claim to a justification of the practice of racial segregation.

What about Abraham? His believed in segregation. Why, he invited his son Isaac marry someone from his own people.

Wrong again. Abraham is not the patron saint of segregation. He was a nomadic herder concerned with keeping his bitter, from which the Savior would come, intact. Added to this was the normal concern of the nomad father and leader to preserve his solidarity. Race had nothing to do with it. In fact, the difference between Abraham and the neighboring peoples was so great that there was no between the English and the Hebrews.

You can't deny that the priest Ezra forbade intermarriage.

On the wrong track again. Ezra had spiritual motives. "Non-Jews were pagans and there was real concern that intermarriage would cause defilements from the faith of Israel."

Are you saying that the Jews didn't care about racial purity?

That's right. The Jews themselves were a "blend" of Mediterranean peoples and any attempt to claim that they were concerned about "racial purity" is a myth.

To dispel any lingering ignorance segregationists may have, Father Lupton concludes that all biblical passages used as proof by segregationists fall into these three groups: 1) those which are completely misunderstood; 2) those based on tribal religious language; and "racial"; 3) those based on religious rather than social grounds.

CHURCHES HIT COMMON FOE

Church leaders in America are more and more joining together to fight the common enemy: prejudice. Perhaps the best example is the National Conference on Religion and Race held in Chicago in Jan., prejudice and hate held in Chicago in Jan., prejudice and hate. Catholics, Jews and other religious leaders and groups attended and served as speakers.

Interfaith units to further recommended made at the conference were formed in 10 "target areas." Among those which held similar meetings were Newark, last summer. That meeting was followed, last month, by the first L.J. Conference on Religion and Race.

In 1960, Detroit convened the first Metropolitan Conference on Open Occupancy sponsored by Protestant and Jewish groups to work on the housing situation.

Standing committees, like the Interreligious Commissions on Race Relations in Washington, D.C., have been formed Archbishops Patrick A. O'Boyle, chairman, has used the committee's influence with the District's commissioners in the matter of a fair housing regulation. His efforts are being backed in the closing days of 1963.

Also in Washington, D.C., 24 clergyman of various faiths have joined to ask their communities to resist "panic selling" because of integration.

Coordinated "pulpit campaigns" have been held in some cities. "Leaders for Fairness" has set a four denominations in Oklahoma City conducted a city-wide anti-discrimination campaign in 1963 beginning in all churches on a single Sunday. Besides the pulpits campaign, worshipers were urged to write their clergyman to write their congressmen in support of civil rights.

Pilgrimage leaders of the Mid-South area have issued a proclamation opposing racial discrimination. "The South's new role is to lead the community to guarantee equal rights to all," White and Negro clergyman have also agreed to study the area's race problems.

In June, 1963, 250 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders met with the late President John F. Kennedy to "map battle plan" in the racial area. They agreed, at the President's urging, for a national interfaith committee to concentrate on local efforts against discrimination.

Some clergyman have taken direct action in support of integration. They have been part of Freedom Riders and sit-ins at segregated lunch counters; they have accompanied picketers in Washington; they have taken part in sit-ins in Chicago; they have taken part in sit-ins in Madison, for jobs and freedom last summer.

Able to bring a combination of achievements in the field of racial justice, the clergyman made. The Mt. Carmel Institute of Mt. Carmel parish, Bayonne, N.J. and the way among Catholics in October, 1962, when it voted its Aid Humans Award to Dr. Martin Luther King.
RACIAL JUSTICE IN THE PARISH

WHAT CAN YOU do on a parish level to combat segregation?
The first step for you could be the formation of a study program or commission on racial justice. Some parishes do this within parish organizations — Holy Name, Rosary, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.
The Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and its opposite number for women have formed committees on racial justice. Diocesan commissions have been formed in Washington and St. Louis. Visitation programs can be carried out. Last year 1,300 white people in Chicago visited the homes of 450 Negro families. In New Jersey's Essex County visits were exchanged by over 100 Negro and white couples under a program sponsored by Seton Hall University's sociology department with cooperation of parish Family Life Apostolate groups. Similar visits were carried out in Cleveland, where seminarians have also made interracial home visits.

Catholic high school scholarships were provided for Negro students in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, after a study showed two-thirds of the Negro children could not attend Catholic high schools without financial aid.

In Cleveland, more than 600 persons in two racially changing areas signed "good neighbor" pledges, agreeing to welcome any respectable person to their community regardless of race.

It also has been suggested that a city that tasks forces be assigned to help prevent panicky selling of homes in changing neighborhoods, and to actually help move suitable Negro families into all-white areas.

Parish members may join Catholic Interracial Councils or the NAACP in their community to help organize further aid in the struggle for racial equality.

Reaping the Harvest

In 1963, Charles Cardinal Lavigerie founded the White Fathers in Algeria. Their mission was the education of the native African. Less than 100 years later, one of their pupils, Laurian Rugambwa, was himself proclaimed a Cardinal.

Laurian Rugambwa's native language in Kihaya, a Bantu language, and he also speaks Swahili, English and Italian and understands Latin and Greek.

He holds a doctorate in Canon Law (with great honor) from the Pontifical Urban College in Rome. The Cardinal has said he considers himself a missionary charged with bringing Christ to the people of his Diocese of Bukoba, as others brought Christ to him.

"A safe deposit box? But, Bev, we haven't anything to put in it."

"Don't you think our Marriage License deserves to be kept in a safe place? Ed! And what about the insurance policies, the baby's birth certificate and those four shares of AT&T? Aunt Sarah gave us for our wedding present? Besides, I expect to have a list of very valuable things, like diamonds and pearls, very soon. Our first anniversary is next week.

For more details about safe deposit boxes and other National State banking services, write or call for our FREE booklet, "The Story of Bev and Ed."
Laymen to the Rescue

WHAT ACTION can Catholics take on the race problem?

One group of laymen in Pennsylvania had this answer.

In September, 1962, a young Negro couple, Hurace and Sara Baker, moved into Delmar Village, a predominantly white town near Philadelphia.

A mob of 1,000 soon made the Baker home a shambles, breaking windows and hurling garbage. Four days later seven Catholic laymen — three members of the Catholic Lay Council of Bucks County, Pa., and three members of the Philadelphia St. Martin de Porres Society — arrived at the Baker home and started an impromptu cleanup.

Armed with buckets, mops, soap and lawn tools, they cleaned the woodwork and walls, then scraped the eggs and debris off the brick outside.

Three large garbage cans were filled with bricks, bottles, food and toys collected in the Bakers' front yard. Two of the men took a look up from the group, bought geraniums and azaleas and planted them in the yard.

Finally, at a joint meeting of the two Catholic lay groups, plans were made for a formal fund-raising campaign to help the Bakers repair their home.

Formula for Harmony

LAST AUGUST the Bishops of the U. S. spelled out the only formula for racial peace — personal involvement.

"Slogans and generalizations about color" are not enough, the Bishops declared. "We can show our Christian charity by a quiet and courageous determination to make the quest for racial harmony a matter of personal involvement."

How can we do this?

The Bishops stated that we can and must take action:

1. In our own areas of work,
2. In our neighborhood,
3. In our community,
4. Through work with various lay organizations of the Church,
5. With civic groups of every type,
6. Through interracial committees.

"We bless and endorse such efforts," the Bishops said, "to secure interracial harmony and to implement it in everyday affairs."