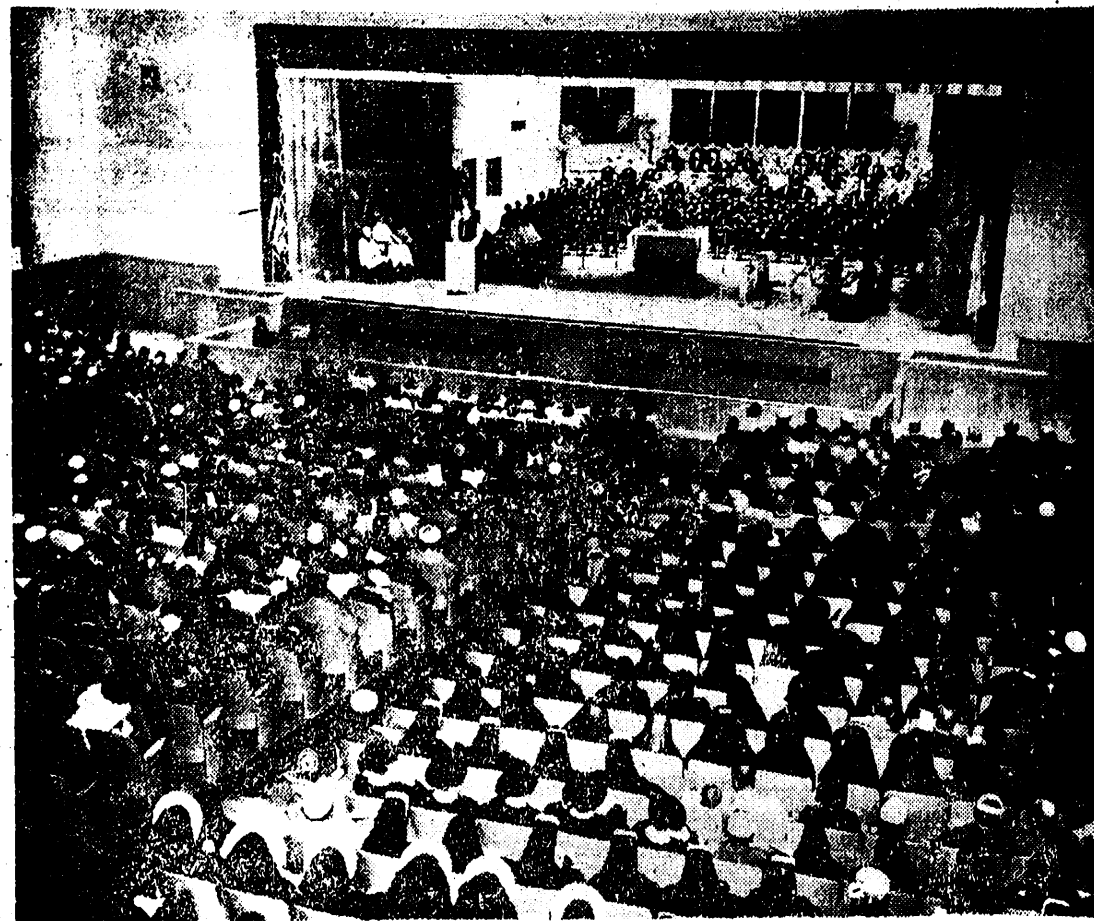


Need For Quality Education Stressed At Notre Dame School Dedication



Crowded auditorium as Rt. Rev. Joseph A. Gorham, professor of education at Catholic University, delivered the dedication talk.

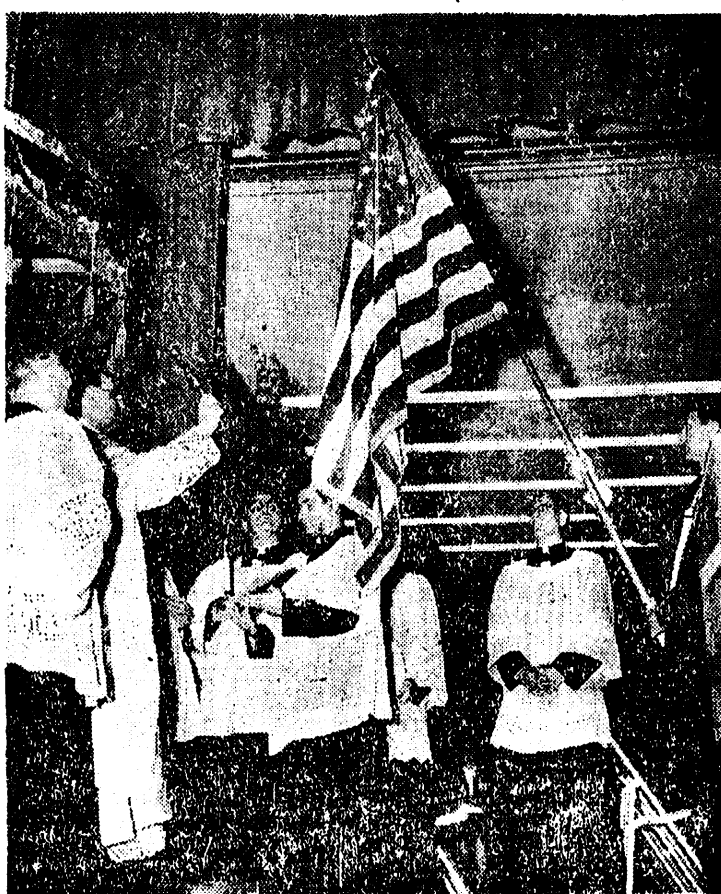


Rev. Joseph Keenan, pastor of St. Ann's Church, holds umbrella for Bishop George W. Ahr during procession through rain. Rev. Thomas E. Carney, pastor of Holy Angels Church, is at right of photo. Members of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Bishop William A. Griffin Assembly, comprised the honor guard.



Bishop Ahr, from stepladder, places crucifix on wall of school's main foyer.

The Most Rev. George W. Ahr, Bishop of Trenton, blessed and laid the cornerstone of Notre Dame High School yesterday during dedication ceremonies attended by more than 2,500 persons. Pointing out that many have referred to the new school on Lawrence Road as "the last word" in New Jersey high schools, Bishop Ahr said, "The last word" in facilities, however, is not the most important thing. The most important thing is the quality of education being offered here. After Bishop Ahr had blessed the exterior and interior of the school, the dedication address was given by the Rt. Rev. Joseph A. Gorham, S. T. L., professor of education of the graduate school at Catholic University. Monsignor Gorham discussed the "increasingly formidable role" of higher education in molding American character. "During the last decade," he said, "several plans have been put forward to teach moral and spiritual values in the public schools. There is no evidence that any such plan has succeeded. Educators must realize that the moral and spiritual values summed up in the American ideal find their origin in God and in God alone." During the blessing ceremonies Bishop Ahr was accompanied by an honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of the Bishop Griffin Assembly. A tour of the build-



Bishop George W. Ahr blesses American flag. Under flag is Rev. Henry M. Tracy, principal.

ing followed the day's final rite, solemn Benediction. The new school, which opened in September, contains 40 classrooms and such facilities as an auditorium seating 1,247, a library of 10,000 volumes and a student dining room seating 700. It was designed by William W. Stack and Sons, Trenton architects.



Bishop Ahr and Father Tracy, school principal, placing the cornerstone.

Rent, Water Bills Before Legislators

Rent controls and water supply held the spotlight as the 1957 Legislature, soon to expire, returned today for the next to last business session of the year.

Continuance of rent controls in 35 municipalities, which end this month unless extended, was knotted in debate and considerable difference of views. There were three lines of thinking.

One called for a general extension. Senate willingness to go along was in doubt, if the bill gets through the House. The second line of attack on the problem was individual bills giving municipalities local option on continuing regulations. A third course having some support would allow controls to die.

The Senate was set to pass the first measure of a \$40,000,000 water supply program. It would open the proposed Round Valley reservoir in Hunterdon County to Raritan River water by tapping the South Branch. The reservoir, when built, is restricted by present law to Delaware River water.

Another provision of the bill would reimburse Hunterdon County municipalities for tax stabilites lost through the Round Valley project.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled to meet to consider 26 nominations long bottled, some of which are two or more years old. Governor Meyer is pressing for confirmation of the appointments, charging the Republicans are playing politics in blocking action. GOP leaders accuse the Governor of playing the same game in allowing Democratic holdovers to remain in a number of other jobs.

A bill to impose penalty for non-essential Sunday business appears dead for the session. Assemblywoman Emma Newton of Passaic, the sponsor, was having trouble getting it out of conference in the lower branch.

Efforts by a number of members to get action on pet measures, some of which face veto by Governor Meyer if enacted, added to the session confusion.

Angry Sister Kidnaps Baby

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A 16-year-old girl who quarreled with her mother over dating, took her infant sister Saturday night and disappeared, police disclosed yesterday.

The teen-ager, Lena Scott, left with her 4-month-old sister, Christine, while the mother, Mary, 35, was at work. Authorities said Lena may have gone to the home of relatives in New York or to Charleston, S. C., where her father, a painter, has been working for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Scott learned of the disappearance from another daughter, Diane, 14, after returning from work. Police said at first Diane said the child was kidnapped by another girl, but later admitted it was her sister.

Lena was described as five-feet, three inches tall and weighing 128 pounds. She was last seen wearing her dark-brown hair in a pony tail, and was clad in a skirt, blouse, loafers and a gray fur coat.

According to police, Lena took with her a pocketbook belonging to her mother, which contained about \$25. They said the infant was dressed in a white snow suit and wrapped in a pink blanket.

Injured In Crash

A Cleveland, Ohio, man was injured in a rear-end collision of two cars his morning at Route 1 and Tyburn Road, Fallsington.

Will Lloyd, 38, was treated at Mercer Hospital for a cut of the chin. Falls Township police said Lloyd's car struck the rear of an auto driven by William L. Pitts, 47, of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Norstad Sure Aggressor Will Be Destroyed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of NATO military forces, said today it would be impossible for Russia to destroy all of the thousands of retaliatory bases ringing that country.

In a copyrighted interview with U.S. News & World Report, Norstad said a Soviet attack—"whether by missile or otherwise"—would bring instant destruction on the Soviets "of a very high order."

"An aggressor would have to destroy thousands of places simultaneously—every air base, every missile site—to escape retaliation," he said. "As we go along and add missile launchers, there will be increasing thousands of places an aggressor would have to destroy in one blow."

"No aggressor can do this," Norstad said. "It is impossible, either now or in the future."

Weapons Fully Effective

The NATO military chief said the West's retaliatory power is "fully effective" with its manned bombers, base system, and "missiles with ranges of hundreds of miles that are actually deployed right now" in Europe.

He said the Free World's striking power would continue to be improved in time with the addition of ballistic missiles and better manned aircraft.

Meanwhile, Vice President Richard M. Nixon urged Americans to come away from their "weeping wall" over failure of the first U.S. satellite launching and "get behind our missile people."

Scorning any "defeatist" attitude, Nixon assured Americans that the Florida misfire did not mean the nation suddenly was "bankrupt of brains."

Urges Budget Boost

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) urged that the defense budget be boosted 50 per cent to include funds for a fleet of 100 atomic submarines capable of launching ballistic missiles.

"We should put our military weapons system on a wartime footing," he said. "Otherwise, we will be destroyed."

The Washington Democrat warned that Russia now has a "substantial number" of operational intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM). He said this country hasn't begun production of any IRBM's for operational use.

Spain Claims End Of Revolt In N. Africa

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish War Ministry says organized resistance by Moroccan rebels has ended in Ifni and Spanish forces have regained complete control of the tiny North African territory.

A communique said, however, that Spanish troops will continue mop-up action against rebels until "complete order" has been re-established.

The besieged Spanish posts of Tiuga and Zoco el T'zenin have been relieved, the War Ministry said. The announcement added that garrisons of the two posts have been replaced by the liberated columns.

Fighting broke out two weeks ago in the 741-square-mile enclave on the Atlantic. The Spaniards started the fighting with irregular troops from Morocco, which surrounds Ifni on three sides. The Moroccan government contends the resistance is from rebellious residents of Ifni.

Al Alam, official organ of the Moroccan Istiqlal (Freedom) party and spokesman for the rebels, said that Spain had threatened to take "all necessary measures" against Morocco if the former French protectorate "continues to aid the Ifni rebels."

The Rabat newspaper said Morocco's acting foreign minister rejected the warning note.

Spain now has a fleet of warships, including three cruisers, in the Atlantic near Ifni.

Park Officials Disavow River Crossing Stunt

The Washington Crossing Park Commission has disclaimed any association with St. John Terrell's annual reenactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware.

Calling Terrell's annual performance "tawdry" (Webster's cheap and gaudy), Park Commission Chairman E. J. Lever said Terrell "has attempted to stage an alleged dramatization of the historic crossing."

"Mr. Terrell has claimed he has the sanction of the commission. . . we resent that," Lever said. "It is purely an advertising stunt on his part and. . . we will not use the park for advertising private business."

Terrell was unavailable for comment.

Lever said the commission is planning to stage a dramatization of its own. "It will not take place this year but we might have it next year," he said.

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Kidney Transplant Fails To Function, Twin Dies

BOSTON (AP)—Jimmy Foster, 14, who said he wasn't afraid to die, succumbed yesterday to a congenital kidney ailment, two weeks after receiving a healthy kidney from his twin brother in a transplant operation.

Jimmy was the first fatality in a series of six operations at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in which identical twins donated healthy kidneys to their ill twins.

Jimmy's case differed from the others. He suffered a kidney defect from birth. The others had developed diseases of the kidneys.

The Foster boys came from Pocatello, Idaho, for the Nov. 25 double operation. The donor twin, Jerry, has recovered.

A hospital bulletin said the donated kidney failed to function in Jimmy, and that an artificial kidney machine made only slight and temporary improvement.

Jimmy was told three days ago that the operation had failed. "I'm not afraid to die," he told his mother Mrs. Juanita Foster. "I know that the best of all human power was done to save Jimmy," Mrs. Foster said yesterday. "I'd do it all over again. I hope others will not be disheartened by this experience."

Four earlier kidney transplant operations—which doctors say can be performed only on true identical twins, have been pronounced successful.

In the fifth case, Delores Huskey, 14, DeSoto, Mo., who received a kidney from her sister Doris, was reported in critical condition from an infection which invaded her new kidney from the intestinal tract.

Britain Seeks More Control Over U. S. Arms Based There

LONDON (UP)—Britain is asking U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy for greater political control of British based American nuclear weapons—bombers, rockets and missiles — informed sources reported today.

McElroy meets twice today with Defense Minister Duncan Sandys and confers separately with Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He already has held one series of talks since arriving Saturday to map plans for planting America's frontline rocket defenses in Europe. He leaves Tuesday for the continent to consult reluctant NATO allies on setting up U.S. rocket bases closer to Russia.

Informal sources said despite Macmillan's assurances to Parliament last week the government is not satisfied with the existing arrangements for controlling American nuclear bombers and the missiles which soon will be located in Britain.

Wouldn't Act Alone

Macmillan told Parliament that American planes which carry live hydrogen bombs on test flights over Britain would not act without joint Anglo-American consultation.

There also were reports that McElroy would discuss a proposed joint American-British naval command. However such suggestions were expected to be criticized in many quarters as making the British navy subservient to the U.S. Navy.

European Pool Nations Sign Pact For Workers

ROME (AP)—The six nations in the European coal-steel pool today signed a treaty guaranteeing broad social security protection for emigrant workers.

The convention was hailed by ministers of the six countries as a step toward eventual free circulation of labor in Western Europe.

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