

# Younger generation going to the dogs?

"The younger generation is going to the dogs"

The parent generation is prone to panic about young people, and always has. With a faculty for forgetting their own youth, they imagine that history has picked today's young people as the generation that is, at long last, really going to the dogs.

As parents, teachers, and clergy, we have the responsibility to accent the positive. We have much to recognize. The Neighborhood Youth Corps gave an example this summer. N.Y.C. provided incentive wages to hundreds of high school students in return for community, school and church work. Young people wanted to work, wanted to earn their way. This they demonstrated in classrooms, gyms, city parks, and community clean-up projects throughout Albina and the city of Portland.

We must now move beyond summertime programs meaningful national service opportunities for young Americans should be achieved. The Heshburgh plan is worth considering. The president of Notre Dame proposes: (1) allowing service to Peace Corps and VISTA to suffice for military obligation; (2) development of a Teacher Corps (3) developing new ministers for rural and urban needs.

I believe the churches have a large role to play. We labor hard to develop Christian consciences based on social awareness and the brotherhood of man. Modern textbooks and catechetical methods concentrate on the Fatherhood of God and the world community. Young people are now acting on what they believe, and in confusion from what they see. New bridges between belief and action are needed.

All reasonable men believe in service to their country. But must the concept of national service be defined militarily? By hearing arms, or supporting those who bear arms? More must be done to develop alternatives to the military service



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definition. Alternatives should be positive, not negative reactions to the reluctant disposition of COs. Our present treatment of conscientious objectors to the Vietnam war is myopic and reactionary.

Vietnam is becoming a classroom for America. We can learn more from this war than any in history, if we are men of good will, one lesson will be to develop new concepts of national service, toward ourselves and others.

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Bishop W. L. McKinney and Father Gordon Dickey wish farewell to Rev. Wendell Wallace, Albina Ministerial Alliance President. Rev. Wallace to depart soon for African preaching

tour. Father Dickey and Rev. John Jackson are executives of AMA during leave of absence by President. Next general meeting of Alliance is Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m., at Emanuel Hospital.

## Tid Bits for Living

BY REV. T.L. STRAYHAND

### The Missing One

A doctor in a small French village spent his life serving the people of the village. Many of them had no money to pay for his services. He continued to give of his services as if they were able to pay. After many years of services some of the townspeople thought it would be most proper for them to do something special for the doctor. The people of the village were contacted and told of the plans. It was a village noted for its fine wines. Each person was asked to bring a small pitcher of his best wine and pour it in one of the barrels for the doctor. The day came for the great event. The people were seen coming all day pouring their wine into the barrels. When night came the doctor decided he would relax and enjoy some of the fine wines before he retired. He tasted from the first barrel and found that it was only water. He tasted from each barrel and then discovered that each barrel contained water. It was discovered that most of the people had reasoned that his neighbor would bring wine. After all, they thought, who will know that I have failed to bring wine and only brought a little pitcher of water in these large barrels of wine? Save the wine for myself and give the water to someone else.

Something is missing in our daily lives when we fail to do our part and assume that someone else will do it for us. It is erroneous to assume that someone else will do it for us. In our churches there is always one missing believing that no one will notice in so large a crowd.

A recent campaign was launched in the community to get citizens to register and vote. Many names are still missing from the registration list. Are you the missing one? Do you think your vote will not matter among so many?

Any community, any program, any good cause is only as good



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as those who participate in it. If it is watered down it is because some one has reasoned that the other person would do his part for him. Success or failure may sometimes be caused not by the inaction of those who are doing something but by the actions of those who are not doing their best. The missing one is the vital link between failure and success. When there is good to be done, lives to be saved, empty life barrels to be filled, hope to be restored and faith to be renewed do not let the missing one be you. The little good you do will not cause the tide to be turned overnight, but when each one does his part of the good, the benefits we share together may turn the night into day sooner than you think. For every good cause today, someone else is needed, are you the missing one?

Congratulations and Much success Harold Harter

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