

**N.Y. Cardinal Plans Trip To Cuba Base**

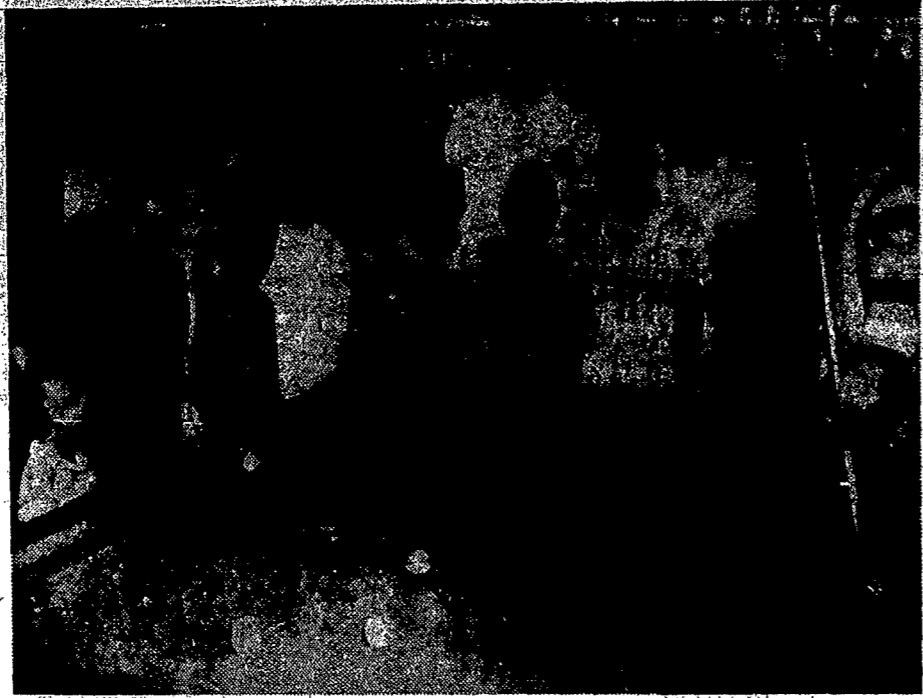
New York — (RNS) — Cardinal Spellman, Military Vicar to Catholics in the Armed Forces, will spend the Christmas season visiting American servicemen and their families in Puerto Rico and the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba. The trip will mark the 14th consecutive year that the cardinal has been with military personnel abroad at Christmas time. He began the practice in 1951 when he went to Alaska. Since then he has gone to many parts of the world where American troops are found.

Cardinal Spellman was scheduled to leave between Dec. 18-20, in time to be in Ponce, Puerto Rico, on Dec. 21 to consecrate a new bishop. He is Bishop-elect Fremont Torres, who will head the Ponce diocese.

He will then celebrate a Christmas Midnight Mass on Dec. 24 at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base at the invitation of Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley. On Christmas Day and the following two days, he will tour the many units at the base, meeting with GIs and families.

**Malta Officials**

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope Paul VI received an official visit (Nov. 28) from Dr. George Borg Olivier, Prime Minister of Malta, together with other officials of that newly independent nation.



**Goods Do Good in Selma Mission**

Selma, Ala. — (RNS) — Bill and Mary Good are a young husband-wife team dedicated to the lay apostolate among Negro young people in the Selma, Ala., mission of the Society of St. Edmund (Edmundites). Formerly from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Good voluntarily devote their services and time in educational, social and recreational activities conducted at the mission. At top, Bill supervises a game of billiards at the Edmundites' Don Bosco Boys Club. Below, Mary tends to her class of 20 pre-school Negro children. She also directs the mission's Girls Club. As lay workers, Mr. and Mrs. Good have been cited by Father John P. Crowley, director of Edmundite Southern missions, for their "considerable skill, and tremendous help." The society is active in education, missionary, parish and youth work among Negroes and white in the South. The Sisters of St. Joseph of the Rochester Diocese staff a hospital for Negroes in Selma.

**Pope Asks More Brotherhood**

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI told pilgrims at his midweek general audience that one of the many impressions remaining of his India visit was that "we must have a proper idea of the Church's catholicity."

This, he stressed, involved "a greater desire for the human brotherhood to which the Church educates and obliges us."

"We must," he said, "face with greater apostolic courage these questions concerning the Church's presence in the world. A duty at once is born, that of getting to know better those peoples with whom, for reasons of the Gospel, one comes into contact, and of recognizing how much good they are in possession of, not only because of their history and civilization, but also because of their inheritance of the moral and even religious values kept by them."

The Pope said "this attitude of Catholic respect for Non-Catholics is now growing finer and more developed, for they also belong among our brothers in the honest and positive traditional manner with which the Church has always considered the gentiles and the pagans."

"One should not doubt," wrote St. Augustine—although severe in affirming the necessary relationship between the Church and salvation—"that the gentiles, too, have their prophets. This attitude does not resolve itself in irenicism but makes a great deal of balance, wisdom and patience necessary for the apostolic dialogue."

In opening his talk, Pope Paul said Christianity "is not bound up with any one set of people, but is meant to find expression according to the genius of every people, provided there is a true sense of, not only because of their history and civilization, but also because of their inheritance of the moral and even religious values kept by them."

One of his deepest impressions after taking part in the 38th International Eucharistic Congress at Bombay, he said, was that of "the deep and complex meaning of one of the Church's characteristics, that of being catholic—that is, universal—which is so innate as to become visible and constitute one of her chief marks."

Requiem in Congo  
Leopoldville — (NC) — Prominent Congolese leaders joined African, European and American newsmen in a Requiem for the victims slain in the rebellion in the northern part of the Congo.



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**Pope to Spend Christmas With Workers**

Vatican City — (NC) — Just as he did last Christmas — his first as Pontiff — Pope Paul VI will celebrate one of his Christmas Masses this year in a working-class parish.

Pope Paul will begin Christmas with the customary midnight Mass in the Sistine Chapel with diplomats at the Vatican.

At 8 a. m. he will offer Mass in the parish church of St. Raphael the Archangel in the Trullo quarter just outside Porta Portese, Rome's "flea market."

At 11:15 a. m. if weather permits, he will offer Mass outside the Basilica of St. Peter before the crowd in St. Peter's Square. At noon he will give the customary blessing to the city and the world from the balcony of the basilica.

**Church Art Termed 'Phony'**

Minneapolis — (RNS) — Religion and the arts should be dominated by reality so that religious people can face up to such modern problems as slums, civil rights and the population explosion, the secretary of the National Liturgical Conference said here.

Robert E. Rambusch of New York, charged that religious art today "projects a sentimental, phony image that is the religious belief of many adults today."

He spoke at the opening of an architectural exhibition of contemporary church design sponsored by the Minneapolis League of Catholic Women and the Architects' Guild of the Sacred Art Society.

The "phoniness" in religious art, Rambusch said, will be recognized by children, who are "realists."

"When the child reaches a decision between reality and phoniness," he added, "he will reject the phony image and the religious concepts hidden beneath it."

As a partial solution to the problem, of getting reality into religion and its art, Rambusch suggested that after a religious reading or lesson that the child be asked to draw what he has heard.

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