

Educate Ourselves To Peace

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hated and strife trouble civil harmony."

The Mass, offered on the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, marked the first anniversary of the Pope's visit to the United Nations to make an impassioned plea for peace. This year, in his fourth encyclical letter, he had asked Catholics to pray for peace throughout October, observed in the Church as the month of the Holy Rosary.

The Pope's talk, in which he also spoke of a developing concept of peace in the world, was relayed by Eurovision and also by various international networks. His appearance was greeted with cheers from the crowd which filled the great square and spilled out into the adjacent thoroughfares.

The pontiff began his talk by recalling that "last year, on this very day, we had the honor of speaking on this subject of peace in New York at the United Nations, the world institution most authoritative and most competent to promote and safeguard world peace."

"We are still grateful," he said, "for the invitation which provided the occasion for us to bear our fraternal message to the representatives of the nations assembled there. We still reflect with joy and wonder at the marvelous convergence of the supreme purpose of that sovereign body with the humble, joyous and perennial voice of our Gospel, a fact never before so clearly and so solemnly manifested — the efforts of the United Nations and our own message mystically harmonizing in the same word — Peace."

Stressing that mankind should remain faithful to the great idea conceived after the tragedy of the last war — love for all men, love of peace more than fear — we must be ever vigilant against "the very thought of a recurrence and multiplication of past terrors to dimensions undreamed of."

"Instead there is developing a positive concept of peace. Peace is not faint-hearted pacifism, nor is it pleasure-loving egotism nor an indifferent lack of interest in the needs of others. Rather it is the fruit of a united and unflagging practical effort for the construction of society on the local and universal level, a society which is built on human solidarity in the pursuit of a good common to all and with reference to the greatest needs of mankind . . . peace."

Prayer Day On Oct. 19th

Washington — (NC) — President Johnson has issued a proclamation setting Wednesday, Oct. 19, as a national day of prayer for peace and an end to the conflict in Vietnam.

Throughout the world had been urged by Pope Paul to offer special prayers for peace during the month of October.

People who give coins to UNICEF Trick or Treaters on Halloween will not only save other children's lives, they will share in UNICEF's Nobel Peace Prize.

Keep Latin, Group Asks

Fulda — (RNS) — A memorandum urging the retention of Latin in the Mass was presented here to the German Catholic Bishops Conference.

It came from Una Voce (One Voice), an ultra-conservative international organization established last year as a "movement for the preservation of Latin in divine service."

The memorandum charged that "one-sided" measures purportedly aimed at implementing the Second Vatican Council's liturgical reforms actually disregarded doctrine and were causing "confusion, distress of souls and growing embitterment among believers."

Chapel at Rochester State Hospital

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Mass at the Hospital for both campaigners and patients. The Community phase of the drive will be completed by Sunday, Nov. 13, with some phases of the campaign extending beyond that date.

IN ANSWER to the question of "Why build a Chapel at a mental hospital?" Dale was quick to reply: "That's the amazing fact about mental illness today, and the modern mental hospital. The old ideas of violence and bedlam — the Hitchcock idea — just isn't true in today's mental hospital. The tranquilizer has really made a revolution! There are over 3000

patients at Rochester State Hospital, yet today, almost half of them can be out of the wards around the grounds and receiving quick to new and effective treatments. The era of straight jackets and bars is past. Every Sunday some 380 patients attend Mass in the Hospital auditorium. That number would undoubtedly rise with the help of the chapel because of the reluctance of some to attend Mass on movable chairs, without kneelers, as is now the case. And who can estimate the value of daily Mass and Communion, the peace and serenity in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, in the rehabilitation of those so burdened?"

The Catholic Chaplain, Father James Callan, a diocesan priest who has been stationed at the Hospital for some eleven years, is acting as an honorary chairman of the drive. Commenting on what Mr. Dale described about the change in the Hospital he said: "Within the last decade in which I have been stationed at the Hospital, the change has been miraculous. It is possible today to provide almost without interruption to even the most acutely sick person, the strength and support of his faith. With the far greater freedom and mobility of the patient, coupled with the adjustment of the laws of the Eucharistic fast, daily Mass and the Sacraments can easily be arranged to the routine of the patients."

And as an afterthought, Father Callan said that: "The presence of such a Chapel can not help but affect and reinforce the values and dedication of all in the Hospital including the some 1300 employees here. Who can estimate the value of this in the care and treatment

of patients? We shall pray most earnestly for the success of the drive. A Chapel would be a God-send."

(Editorial note: We shall continue in the next three weeks in the Courier some considerations of the working relationship developed between Religion and Psychiatry and the actual work of Religion among the mentally ill.)

Interfaith Rite For Peace

Columbus — (NC) — Bishop John J. Carberry joined leaders of other Christian faiths here in an ecumenical service for peace in St. Joseph cathedral.

The service was scheduled in response to Pope Paul VI's desire that on his day people of good will join "as one voice" in sounding on all the continents of the earth and reaching the very gates of heaven.

Sweden's State Schools Teach Council Decrees

Ratvik — (NC) — "It is not possible to give adequate religious instruction in the modern high school without studying the documents of the Second Vatican Council," Per Erik Persson, professor of dogmatic theology at Lund University, told a group of teachers here at a special preparatory course for the religious instruction program in the newly approved state high school curriculum that will start this fall.

The aim of the religious instruction program is to give students an insight into various theories of life without trying in an authoritative manner to influence the pupils in a given direction; to deepen their knowledge of Christianity and of the most important non-Christian religions; and to stimulate an independent attitude toward ideological questions. The plan calls for Christianity to receive the major emphasis.

The special three-week course for teachers was arranged by the Royal Board of Education, and 60 teachers from all over Sweden attended. Only two Catholics were in the course: Stig Lindholm, a teacher of practical theology at Uppsala University, and this author.

Dr. Persson, a Lutheran, said that Vatican II "has changed the theological situation of the whole world. To the Catholic Church, it means that it can step out from its ghetto situation and take up a meaningful dialogue with the world and with the non-Catholic churches."

The teachers were very interested in the Council, and an extra session had to be arranged on this topic. Council documents were distributed.

Over 100 million people have been saved from the crippling effects of jaws with UNICEF's help, American children will Trick or Treat for UNICEF on Halloween.



Lea Greets LBJ at Mass

Stonewall, Texas — (RNS) — President Johnson's lapel pin fascinates two-year old Lea Weinheimer at St. Francis Xavier church in Stonewall where the Chief Executive attended Mass. The President made a surprise visit to the church, about a mile from his Texas ranch. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, their daughter Luci and her husband Patrick Nugent. Later President and Mrs. Johnson attended Sunday services with their other daughter, Lynda, at St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal church in Blanco.

Lansing Diocese

Home Masses In All Parishes

Lansing, Mich. — (NC) — The celebration of Mass in private homes throughout the Lansing Diocese has been authorized by Bishop Alexander Zaleski in connection with a study and renewal program on the recent Vatican Council.

Pastors of all parishes in the 15-county diocese have received authority to determine the time and place for home Masses in connection with the "home discussion group" phase of the diocesan "Renewal Through Vatican II" program.

EVERY PARISH has groups of 10 to 15 persons who meet weekly for nine weeks in a home to study and discuss the constitution on the Church, one of 16 documents enacted by the council. Some parishes have 50 such groups, and each one, when practical, will participate in one home Mass during the nine-week period.

Bishop Zaleski noted that in the early years of Christianity Masses were ordinarily celebrated in homes or similar settings because there were no churches.

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Priests for



Last week we report of priesthood rounding its mean priest shares in the of redeeming the

We said that cost of Jesus' blood in sinful man's

But now we're the meaning of the "world" which spoken of as being This would seem But the fact is, it

The word "world" is used in several places in Scripture. We made the world and that it was good." On hand we say that sources of sin are the flesh and the devil. Gospel tells us, "God the world that he gave begotten Son." In and John records the Jesus, "My peace I Not as the world give." On the one hand we have love ar tion for the world, a other at least a heal for its dangers.

Along with the oppo ings we find in Scri find throughout the Christianity a wide v the significance of

All through the ce find theologians and ers presenting the world as the creation spirit, while others fied it as the only society is influenced for example by the the Protestant sect managed to extend its even to our time in material things as ev selves. Our attitudes in many instances an astrous experiment i tion are but two ex this influence.

We are confronted, with almost opposit of the same word. T confusion has resulte sive understanding.

How do we sepa two senses? First of look at the positiv cannot, of course s the heretical propos an evil spirit is respo the material world. G the world and every As the philosopher "Whatever is, is goo nothing more than something which sho things, from the sm robe to the mightiest are the creation of therefore good. "Th declare the glory of the firmament pro handiwork." (Psalm

Just as the paintin the personality and s artist, so do all thi reflect and speak of ness and wisdom o this context we mus world and let it tur and our hearts to it

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The material worl used by man to make a mar. It is for ma means to become a person, more lik can never be a god. When man becom by worshipping the world, making it hi has chosen his own this context the wor said to be bad for m

We are all aware traction of material pleasures to our an This is where the da in. What should be and our instrument us and degrades us. tends in the directio enslaved by the thin him, we say that he

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