



Mass Honors Patron of Doctors

ANNUAL MASS in honor of St. Luke, patron of physicians, was held Sunday, Oct. 16 by the Elmira Catholic Physicians and Dentists Guild in St. Joseph Hospital Chapel. Celebrant was Monsignor Philip E. McGhan, (center) hospital chaplain. Guest speaker was Father Joseph F. D'Aurizio, (left) Director of Elmira Catholic Family Service, who talked on "The Role of the Church in the Area of Modern Social Work." Dr. Robert H. Huddle (right) is the organization's president.

Protestant, Catholic Monks in Ghetto A Job to do Together

Chicago — (RNS) — Twelve Protestant and Roman Catholic monks are coming here to establish an interreligious outpost in the city's West Side ghetto. They are seven brothers of Taizé, world-famous Protestant ecumenical community in France, and five Franciscans from Canada and the U.S. joining in the first interreligious community of its kind in Chicago.

Their mission: to make their "presence of reconciliation" felt in this tension-filled city. First of the group — Brother Frank of Taizé — arrived here Oct. 6, newspapers learned. His title in French — "le responsable" — means the local man in authority.

Rev. James P. Morton, director of the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission, said the 12 monks will be self-sustaining. Half of them will work at jobs to support the total group, he explained, and the other half will serve in the community where they live.

"They will have their own common life, entertain guests, and maintain an openness to the neighborhood and to the city," Father Morton said. "They are not saying now what they are going to do, but instead will investigate what needs doing."

Spain Prelate To Retire, 80

Castel Gandolfo — (NC) — For the first time since requesting bishops to relinquish the reins of diocesan government by the age of 75, Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of a cardinal.

He is Angel Cardinal Herrera y Oria of Malaga, Spain, a one-time newspaper editor who became a priest at the age of 54, a bishop at the age of 61 and a cardinal last year at 78. He will be 80 on Dec. 19.

The Pope, on Aug. 12, published the motu proprio Ecclesie Sanctae implementing most of the Second Vatican Council's legislation, including the request that elderly bishops resign. In the papal document, diocesan bishops were "earnestly requested" to resign their sees by the age of 75.

Since then, one cardinal, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, announced that he had submitted his resignation to the Pope. Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo and Antonio Cardinal Cagiano of Buenos Aires, both over 75, had let it be known they were not resigning.

Catholic Jews 'Lured' to Israel

Madrid — (RNS) — Charges that a group of 24 Spanish Catholics of Jewish origin had been lured to Israel from Mallorca by Dr. Israel Ben-Zeev of the Bar-Ilan University, near Tel Aviv, who is president of the Association for the Propagation of Judaism.

However, it charged, members of the group were "greatly disappointed" because they were not given the high quality employment they were promised, but made to work in "cleaning operations."

Another reason for complaint, the Catholic newspaper said, was that they were "not informed" that on their arrival they must adopt the Jewish faith, submit to a long period of indoctrination, and all the males be circumcised.

Father Morton, an Episcopal priest, was instrumental in persuading the Taizé brothers to send a group to Chicago. "Actually," he pointed out, "their work is always provisional. They will not establish a monastery, but they'll be here one to three years depending on the needs of the situation and where they can make their contributions."

"Their pattern is to be in a place of crisis for a limited time. For instance, during the Algerian war they were in the Casbah (the Algerian ghetto of Algiers) maintaining an openness to both sides."

Father Morton added: "Likewise their presence is very crucial in Chicago at this moment. The hour hand is on Chicago nationally. There is great opportunity and great crisis for both the city and the church."

"Therefore, of all American cities, ours can gain the most from their presence of reconciliation."

At the Taizé community (named for a village near Lyon, France) the brothers' house of worship — the Church of the Reconciliation — is a sign of their witness in the world.

The joint Protestant-Catholic work here will follow the pattern already established in France with the permission of Pope Paul VI, according to Father Morton.

It is a pattern in which Franciscans have shared the common life at Taizé, he noted, adding that five Roman Catholic women's orders have been working with the community for the last two years, along with a Reformed order of Sisters.

Taizé monks also have been in Coventry, England; Marsail-

les and Lyon, France, and Amsterdam, Holland, according to Father Morton.

Like French Catholic "working priests," they take jobs as factory laborers, truck drivers, or the like, and serve the people living in their respective industrial communities.

For three summers recently, they held retreats for families in Randolph, N.H., and last summer three brothers went to Madison, Wis., to work for unity in the ministries of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox campus pastors.

All 12 — the Taizé brothers and Franciscan monks — are expected to arrive here in late October. Of the six "working" members, two will lecture at the Urban Training Center, Father Morton said, and four will take factory jobs.

He said the monks will not wear habits or monastic garb except when in chapel.

"They will live together in the ghetto, in rented quarters. They will pay their own way. They make their own living and don't depend on contributions," he emphasized.

The director of the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission said the order is dedicated to Christian unity. It was because of this common goal that Pope John XXIII became a close friend of the prior of Taizé, Roger Schutz. Taizé's monks were observers throughout the Vatican Council.

The seven Taizé brothers coming here are of various denominations and nationalities: U.S. Episcopalian, German and Swedish Lutheran, French, Dutch and Swiss Reformed. Their former occupations include economist, teacher, diplomatic service, agronomist and lawyer.

Anglicans Welcomed To Rome

Vatican City — (RNS) — Fourteen clergymen representing the Anglican community in Rome were received in audience here by Pope Paul VI.

The occasion was the inauguration in Rome's Palazzo Doria of a special Anglican study center which is also intended to serve as residence of a personal representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury at the Holy See.

Anglican visitors were headed by Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, England, who served as senior Anglican delegate-observer at Vatican II.

Replying to a formal address of salutation by Bishop Moorman, the Pope who spoke in

English, described the establishment of the Anglican center as "a further step in practical ecumenism."

He said the distance that still separates Anglicans and Roman Catholics "must begin to be overcome by this first advance by our mutual acquaintance."

The Pope said he trusted that "knowledge without prejudices, reverence and desire of discover-

ing not so much what divides as what unites us would prepare the way for love, a love that might lead to union."

Missioners

Cuenca, Spain — (NC) — Delegates to the Sacred Heart Missionaries' general chapter here have elected Sister Maria Asuncion Garcia Suarez as their superior general.

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