Catholics than among any conditions for a just peace. other religious group.

recent statements of three op Connolly of Seattle. He states' American Catholic bishops who firmly that "all war is basically He leaves no doubt that he successful-end, discussed the current American involvement at some length. The variance of their views indicates the general lack of consensus among their fellow Catholics in the United States.

The three were San Antonio's Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, Atlanta's Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan and Seattle's Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly. Their views were orginally printed in the "Northwest Progress of Settle."

Briefly, their positions are

Archbishop Lucey has no doubt about the basic rightness of American military action in Vietnam. He bases his stand on the right of any nation to defend itself against unjust aggression, and the obligation of other nations to help one that is being unjustly attacked.

Archbishop Hallinan, while avoiding a direct judgment on the American role in Vietnam, insists that ther are certain moral principles on which Chris tians should be united. He says that these (to be enumerated) below) should be stressed, and that churchmen must be more active as advocates of peace.

Archbishop Connolly presents seeming ambivalent view in that he "personally doesn't believe that we should be in Vietnam at all," but then says that "as long as we are engaged in the war, we should prosecute it to the fullest extent, get it over with and get out.' As an underpinning for his

views, Archbishop Lucey leans heavily on the teaching of Pope Pius XII. He quotes that pontiff extensively on the right of any nation to defend itself against an unjust aggressor.

To capsulize the San Antonio bishop's view: the strong man who sees a little man getting heat up by bullies has a duty to help the smaller man defend himself if possible.

Archbishop Lucey insists that "neutrality in the face of international crime when perpetrated by a major nation." He aggression in South Vietmam. the United States has no real choice but to defend the people of South Vietnam: "it is a sad and heavy obligation imposed by the mandate of love.

Paul J. Hallinan, takes a differ ent approach. He admits that the political aspects of the Viet nam war offer many interpretations, stresses that the man of religion must try to clarify the moral principles applicable.

The archbishop of Atlanta

Archbishop Halliman offers these as moral guidelines which can be put forward by the seek ers for just peace:

• that indiscriminate destruc tion of people, stock piling for overkill, and the systematic withholding of military facts

 that the continued use of negotiation and of world associations for peace are right; • that the role of the comscientious objector and that of the man who defends his nation or

another are both valid.

The Atlanta prelate doesn't try to offer a moral judgerment on the American presence in Vietnam. He concentrates on the role of the Christian, especially the churchman, in buil-ding up a positive public opinion toward peaceful solutions.

"We can insist that our gov ernment pursue, wholeheartedly and repeatedly, every opening that has even the slightest hope

Archbishop Hallinan's contri

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bution then, is to admit that immoral from one side or the considers the basic cause of re-native of Jersey City, N.J., was after serving the Catholic rethere are many possible views other, and the sooner the nacent wars to be the Communist installed as Abbot of the Abbey ligious order for more than 48 on the political and military tions of the world come to their conspiracy. He sees the Vietnam of our Lady of Gethseman here, years, 20 of them as head of consensus on the "right or aspects of Vietnam — but to senses, in this regard, the between as the latest chapter in the aspects of Vietnam — but to senses, in this regard, the between as the latest chapter in the a Trappist monastery in Kenther tress certain moral imperatives the off they will be . . ." Yet, on which men of good will can be united, in striving to create becomes embroiled in a war," it

is committed to prosecute that war, to win that war and to at-Connolly sees no other course but not in the Order of Cister-land shun publicity. A member

Install New Abbot. 36 Trappist, Ky. — (RNS)—Fa-ther Flavian Burns, 36-year-old M. James Fox, 71, who retired

Gethsemani Trappists

At this time, Archbishop the monastery's 12-year history, and writing and manual labor, This was underscored by the spoken out recently is Archbish- are at hand to attain that end."

This was underscored by the spoken out recently is Archbish- are at hand to attain that end."

The third bishop who has tain whatever legitimate means for the United States than to better known as the Trappists. Louis, widely known as Thomas pursue the war in Vietnam to a Minimum age for an abbot is Merton, author of more than 25



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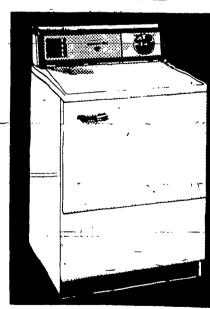
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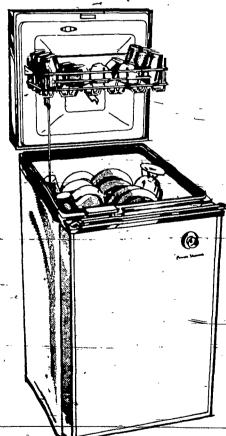
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A sanctuary is a place tile environment, which jus ing men into its premises in ish them. For centuries, thi sidered herself to be, a kin ing resources not readily her visible circumference. opened in a basilica ended before has the Church so draw near, to understand, society in which she lives. her attention is absorbed ing is channeled in one dire It is not enough, then, for the accomplishments of V them, absorb them and ma thinking and acting. Each pass through the open door cision, a total commitment in the sanctuary.

How does one carry of is proved by deeds, and the love for all mankind is His r fested itself in salvation and God willed all men to be sa edge of His truth. He sent tween Him and us. His hu vine Person, was the "con salvation. Christ's deeds pro There is no finer portrait to men that that which show

Each one of us also aware that we are here to serving the poor, the sick. do we most resemble Chris but ours to bring His love expanse of needy, impove peoples throughout the wo derstanding of our respons our brothers and by service prove our love. By transfer efforts, sacrifices and the world about us will begin image of Christ, not in the rather on the challenging s

One of the great trage 9 out of an estimated 20 m ceiving treatment. Yet mo can arrest or cure the disc sulfone-to treat a patient vide bedding in one of the cated missionaries are doing it possible for them to do m

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House Backs

Washington, D.C.— (RNS)— President Johnson's designation of 1968 as Human Rights Year is being used by some legislators to prod the Senate into approval of three human rights conventions which the U.S. has not yet ratified. This is the 20th anniversary of their drafting by the United Nations.

In a week of scant activity in Congress, considerable time was devoted to the issue-bu principally in the House, which technically does not have any thing to do with the matter Treaty ratification is the prov ince of the Senate.

Shortly after the first House session opened, Rep. Herber Tenzer (D.-N.Y.) introduced resolution urging that the Sen

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