

Methodist Bishop Hits Harsh Law

San Antonio — (RNS) — A Methodist bishop lashed out here against a "rash of anti-riot legislation" as a means of solving the urban crisis or quelling riots in ghettos.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concern, Bishop Dwight E. Loder of Detroit said that anti-riot legislation makes as little sense as building "greater fire departments if no effort is being made to discover why and how fires begin."

Bishop Loder, in whose episcopal area the most destructive riot of the summer of 1967 took place, asserted that violent outbreaks are symptomatic of much deeper problems and are not the problems themselves.

"It is incredible," he said, "that the primary emphasis of our legislators has been to deny violence and yet announce their intention to exert control by the use of violence. How can the white man miss the mark so far?"

"If the church does not make every effort to reach the hostile, the bitter, the desperate, the oppressed, the rejected, by whatever avenue, then it cannot

Deaths

Father John D. Quigley, Curate At St. Jerome's, Dies at 33

Father John D. Quigley, 33, assistant pastor of St. Jerome's Church in East Rochester died unexpectedly last Monday (March 11, 1968), an hour after he had been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

His death was due to a rupture of the aorta, hospital physicians stated.

Bishop Sheen will be principal celebrant of a Requiem

Mass for the young priest today (Friday, March 15) at the East Rochester parish church. Classmates of Father Quigley who was ordained in 1963 from St.



FATHER QUIGLEY

Bernard's Seminary will be concelebrants of the funeral. Father Quigley had but one assignment in his short career as he went to St. Jerome's parish after ordination and served there until his sudden death.

The young priest made special contributions to the parish and the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program, his pastor, Father Anthony F. Calmieri noted. He taught adults preparing to teach in the CCD program, and pioneered in a plan by which parents handled most of the CCD formation of their children.

He was area director of the Nocturnal Adoration Society and established three groups of the Christian Family Movement in the parish. He also sang with the East Rochester Community Choir.

Father Quigley was born on March 7, 1935 in Clifton Springs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Quigley. He attended elementary schools in Clifton Springs and St. Francis De Sales grammar school in Geneva, then was graduated from St. Francis De Sales High School.

He attended Niagara University, St. Andrew's Seminary and St. Bernard's Seminary.

Besides his parents, who reside in Geneva, Father Quigley is survived by his sister, Mrs. Metvin (Call) Sivers of Geneva, and a brother, Robert, of Rochester.

Lawrence Mayer Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., of Anapolis, Brazil, and eight Franciscan friars celebrated a requiem Mass March 5 in Corpus Christi Church for Lawrence V. Mayer.

Mr. Mayer, 91, was the father of St. Joseph Sister Marie Lawrence of Nazareth Academy, and Franciscan Father John Fisher, who is stationed in Brazil. His wife, Anna, and three other children also survive: William, Robert, Edward, Marie and Antoinette Mayer and Mrs. B. F. Ritz.

Joseph Marchese The funeral of Joseph A. Marchese was held March 5 in St. John the Evangelist Church, Greece. Father Frank Lioi celebrated the Mass.

Mr. Marchese is survived by his wife, Olive Preston Marchese; a son, Joseph, and two daughters, Ann Marie and Lois Ruth; two brothers, A. Stanley Marchese, Rochester, and Paul, of Detroit, and a sister, Concetta Marchese, Rochester.

Pope Praises UN Agencies Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, speaking to representatives from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and the World Health Organization, lauded the work of the two agencies in seeking to assist underdeveloped countries.

The pontiff cited them for "contributing towards closer communications between the peoples of the world and in particular between the less developed and the more developed nations."

Referring to his famed social encyclical, On the Development of People, Pope Paul asserted that every nation must "produce more and better quality goods to give all its inhabitants a truly human standard of living and to contribute to the common development of the human race."

Mr. Bandari said that all foreign missionaries should be expelled from Assam immediately upon expiration of the terms of their visas and "regardless of the wishes of foreign powers."

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Every day the whole world is brought to the Propagation of the Faith office in letters from missionaries. These letters are really meant for you. Most tell of needs so basic that it is hard for us to translate them into the reality of our life here. Frankly, many are begging. Most of us turn off at the word "beg." Few like it. Even fewer like to do it. But begging for those you love changes begging into loving.

A native priest writes from India: "For the last two weeks our mohulo (jungle fruit) was ripening well, but two days ago we had a strong wind and all the mohulo fell and is finished. My people are almost in despair from hunger. For the last few days we have been managing somehow on one meal of rice a day and anything else we can get hold of for the other meal. But it will not be long before all the rice will be finished."

And oceans away, another missionary writes: "My parish is flood stricken for 200 miles. The huts of 70 families were swept away and the people are living in temporary tents. Since the forests were destroyed it will be years before we can grow wood for new homes."

From the African bush: "I must maintain a parish and outstations and take care of 25 orphans. It took five years for my people to build the walls and roof of our small church. We have no pews or altar — the children set up one using empty cracker barrels and boards... such is the poverty here and such is their love of God."

How does YOUR love of God measure up? How "involved" are you with the things of God — for to truly love you must be involved. Ask yourself these questions during this time of Lent. It takes a great measure of faith to love someone somewhere whom you will never meet; and even greater faith to deny yourself for that person. But that is the other dimension of love — you become responsible for what you have loved.

"The love of Christ impels us," who glory in the name Christian, to bear witness to the universality of our love for mankind, not only those who are good to us and near us, but those in need, in pain — in Africa, Asia, Oceania, everywhere. Love is founded on faith: it is energized by faith; it is moulded by faith. In gratitude for your own gift of faith may I beg you to sacrifice every day this Lent, with love to the SPOF so that we may testify to the world that "though we are many, yet we are all one in Christ."

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