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Mormons Still Bar Black Ministers

Salt Lake City—(RNS)—The religious policy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), barring Negroes from the priesthood was reaffirmed here by the top leadership of the Church.

A statement reemphasizing the policy and the denomination's overall position toward Negroes was distributed to Mormon leaders throughout the world who govern the 2.8-million-member denomination.

Sources outside the Church indicated that the statement may have been prepared for local church leaders to read to congregations in an effort to clarify recent charges of alleged racism against Brigham Young University, the Mormon-affiliated college in Provo, Utah.

Some black athletes of the Western Athletic Conference have boycotted Brigham Young events because of its religious policy concerning the barring of Negroes from the priesthood. Stanford University severed relationships with BYU last fall for this reason.

In the statement, Mormon leaders described the history of Church policy concerning Negroes, both religiously and in society. "The position . . . falls wholly within the category of religion . . . it has no bearing upon matters of civil rights. In no case or degree does it deny to the Negro his full privileges as a citizen of the nation."

Referring to the religious doctrine, the statement notes that "from the beginning of this dispensation, Joseph Smith and all succeeding presidents of the Church have taught that Negroes . . . were not yet to receive the priesthood, for reasons which we believe are known to God, but which He has not made fully known to man."

All "worthy" Mormon males are expected to become members of the priesthood order—which confers upon them the right to act in the name of God for the care of their loved ones.

Brigham Young officials have issued statements denying that the school has "any policy that discriminates in any way whatsoever against any race." The Regional Office of Civil Rights in Denver has found BYU to be operating in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Aid Campaign

Representatives from 31 dioceses of the Atlantic Coast met in New York City to plan the 24th annual American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal, a nationwide campaign which will be conducted from March 1 to 8. Proceeds provide the support of Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics. Shown here discussing this year's Appeal are (sitting l. to r.) Terence Cardinal Cooke and Bishop Edward B. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, and (standing l. to r.) are Rev. William J. Flynn of Rochester, N.Y.; Msgr. Robert L. Lawler of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; and Msgr. Wilson E. Kaiser, regional director for Africa of Catholic Relief Services, formerly of Rochester.

Deaths

Paul Neubert

Paul Neubert, a former parishioner of Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Thomas More parishes, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, 1970. Mr. Neubert, who was vice president of the Zenith Radio Corp. had been a resident of Riverside, Conn. for the past 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mildred Burke of Rochester; three sons, Jeffrey of Darien, Conn.; Christopher, a senior at the University of Notre Dame; Michael of Riverside; one daughter, Anne, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and one granddaughter, Melissa.

Funeral services were held Jan. 28 at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Riverside. Presiding at the concelebrated Mass of Requiem was the Most Rev. Walter Curtis, Bishop of the Diocese of Bridgeport, Conn.

Rev. Gerald Whalen, C.SS.R., former rector of the Retreat House at Canadaigua Lake and now of Monmouth, New Jersey, a close friend of the Neubert family, preached the homily.

Fr. Murawski

Father Casimir Murawski, SVD., who was rector of the Divine Word Seminary at Conesus from 1952 to 1958, died Jan. 22, 1970, in Oakland, Calif., at the age of 56.

He was a native of Erie, Pa. For the past two years he had served as pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Oakland.

Mrs. Krieg

Loretta Roland Krieg, mother of Msgr. Gerard C. Krieg, died Jan. 28, 1970.

Bishop Hogan concelebrated a Mass of the Resurrection last Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes with Msgr. Krieg and several other priests. Bishop Kearney and Auxiliary Bishops Hickey and McCafferty were among those in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Krieg, of 201 Sylvan Road, was the wdow of Cyril A. Krieg. She was a member of the Rosary Society at Our Lady of Lourdes and of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors include another son, James, of Marlboro, Mass.; a daughter, Virginia, and two grandsons.

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You Were Here Too

We at the National Office were honored on January 16th to have as our guest the President of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, His Excellency, The Most Reverend Sergio Pignedoli, who took this occasion to speak to us—and through us—to you.

We celebrated Mass together with Archbishop Pignedoli, for all the members of the Society, and we would like to share *some thoughts with you from his homily.*

The Archbishop brought the special greetings and blessings of the Holy Father to "the generous sons and daughters of America so dear to our heart and to the heart of the missionary church."

The Archbishop began by saying: "We are all called to be missionaries . . . missionaries to those with whom we work, play, and spend our lives. What we must give to others is our lives. Our mission is not only money, not only organization, not only activity, but to bring to others happiness and confidence in life and in God."

Giving to others is what the Archbishop calls our mission; the mission of Christ; and the Church.

"It is difficult to realize, as you spend your lives in a New York office doing the necessary and often detailed work, the great impact your efforts, your work have on the suffering of the world and the very life you bring to the Church's missions."

These words can apply to all of us for it is so easy, in the every day routine of living, to lose sight of what our giving is doing. It may be difficult for you in whatever walk of life, in whatever city and situation you spend your life, to realize what your sacrifices made for the missions mean in the lives of other human beings so much in need. But we know it is because we give to others (be it in actual missionary work or the necessary money which reflects our work, to support it) that God truly blesses us and gives to us that hundred-fold return. In the words of the Archbishop: "We come to thank you and to beg you to continue giving your life to this great work."

Archbishop Pignedoli's visit, his personal warmth that radiates a life lived in Christ for His mission to the world, gave us new enthusiasm and a renewed dedication to the missions. **We turn to you with the same privilege to beg for your continued and most generous support. We wish only to serve you; so as a "missionary" of Christ you can bring happiness and confidence in life to others.**

The Archbishop concluded: "A man who sings is a good man, and this great country of America is a nation that sings, a happy people."

Please begin this month to make a special effort to set aside something each week, each month, to reflect your blessings in life, for those who depend each day on you. Please join with us and sing to the Lord a new song.

Send your love-filled gift today.

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Diocese Aids Legal Services

Toledo, Ohio—(NC)—The Toledo diocese came through with the first response of money to start a new program to improve legal services for the poor.

Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), which will be a nonprofit corporation, is seeking funds from government, unions, foundations, churches, and other sources. Its 1970 projected budget is more than $125,000.

In announcing a $10,000 contribution, Bishop John A. Donovan of Toledo said:

"This strikes me as a long-range practical effort to meet in part the needs of our poverty-stricken people through the orderly democratic process to which all citizens are entitled."

Ten per cent of the first Diocesan Development Fund, which exceeded its $1 million goal, was set aside for poverty programs.

ABLE's primary work will be in the law reform and group representation areas. Its major objective is equal treatment and laws for the poor.

Bishop Offers Ecumenical Mass

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan celebrated a Mass marked by its ecumenical tone at St. Catherine's Church, Mendon, Feb. 1. The Rev. Frank Twitchell from Mendon Presbyterian Church read the epistle; and children from religious education classes presented posters to the Bishop.

The Mass was arranged by the St. Catherine's Parish Council; and special guests included: Rev. and Mrs. Frank Twitchell from Mendon Presbyterian, Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Stechholtz from St. Mark's Lutheran, Father Arthur Finn from Notre Dame Retreat House, Father Hubert Bisky from Nazareth Motherhouse, and Father Michael Hogan, the Bishop's brother, pastor of St. Paul's in Honeoye Falls.

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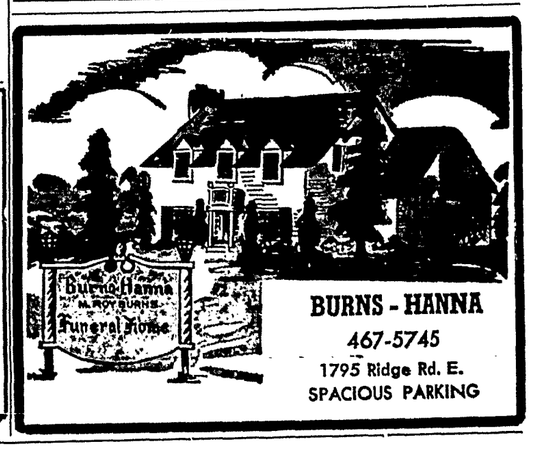

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This Sunday most parishes diocese will begin instruct laity in the meaning and forr latest changes in the Mass slated to take effect on Mar

The COURIER-JOURNAL ed six priests to write a pre article preceding the homily gical renewal to be heard at day Masses from this wee Palm Sunday.

Father Michael Reagan, of Notre Dame High School, and chairman of the regional cal Commission of the South offers the first article in th "The Meaning of Liturgical tion."

By Father Michael Re

Two characteristics of ch its inevitability and its relen Things are always going to ing whether a person likes and the impact of change, on those who are not prepa or who do not understand sons for it, can cause much ity and anxiety.

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The faithful who are not or do not understand the which are taking place v church today, especially in are anxious and threatene relationship with God. Ther do not enjoy and cannot er celebration of the liturgy The Mass has been regard faithful as the traditional touchable expression of rel ship and the authenticity son's faith.

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Pope Paul himself saic "The Mass of the new rite mains the same Mass we h had. The Unity of the Lor of the sacrifice of the Cr

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By Sarah Child

Much is being written about the best way of s diet.

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