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The Week's News In Review

Two Elevated in U.S. Hierarchy

Washington—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has elected two men in the U.S. hierarchy, one in Texas and another in Guam.

Father Patrick F. Flores, 40, of Houston was appointed auxiliary to Archbishop Francis J. Furey of San Antonio and titular bishop of Santiponce (Italia). He is a native Texan.

Msgr. Felixberto Comacho Flores, 48, apostolic administrator of the Agana, Guam, diocese, has been named titular bishop of Stoj (Stagnum). He was born in Agana.

Bishop Heads Interfaith Group

Jackson Miss.—(RNS)—Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of the Catholic Diocese of Natchez-Jackson was elected to head the Mississippi Religious Leadership Conference at the agency's first annual meeting here.

The conference is a forum used by Mississippi religious leaders to discuss and respond to issues and questions of importance affecting the lives of people throughout the state.

Churchman Asks Recall of Key

Collingwood, N.J.—(RNS)—Dr. Carl McIntire, president of the fundamentalist Council of Christian Churches, has asked Major John V. Lindsay of New York to call back the

Euthanasia Fight Stirring in Britain

'Municipal Death Centers'

London—(NC)—Britain may have to establish "municipal death centers" if a movement to legalize euthanasia or "mercy killing" is successful, a professor of midwifery told the newly formed Human Rights Society.

The society was created to fight efforts to introduce a euthanasia bill in Parliament.

Prof. Ian Donald of Glasgow University said that, since abortion was legalized in Britain two years ago, authorities are already finding it difficult to obtain enough doctors to act as "executioners" on the National Health Service, so it has been suggested that government abortion centers be set up to fill the gap.

Member of Parliament Edward Taylor told the meeting that MP's of all parties are becoming increasingly concerned over attempts by a small minority to promote legislation "designed to undermine respect for human life."

Referring specifically to "talk of a euthanasia bill," he said:

"Surely this is the point at which all men and women of good-will must say 'no further' and must work together before it is too late."



Nor Strikes?

Maybe the elements, as inscribed on New York City's main post office (top photo), do not deter letter carriers from their appointed rounds, but a strike certainly does. Picket lines (bottom photo) formed around post offices throughout the nation's largest city March 18, posing a mail delivery crisis that affected 10 million people and thousands of industries. It was the first postal strike in U.S. history. (Religious News Service)

golden key to the city given last year to Irish militant Bernadette Devlin.

He called attention to a press report that Miss Devlin had turned over the key to the Black Panthers.

A statement from Miss Devlin read in part, "I return what is rightfully theirs, this symbol of the freedom of New York." She said she sympathized with Americans who are in the slums, who are hated because they are black and despised because they are poor.

'Fantastic' Claim Disputed

Vatican City—(RNS)—The much publicized claims of a Swiss polemicist that Christ did not die on the cross were branded as "fantastic" by Vatican expert, Msgr. Giulio Ricci.

Kurt Berna, director of the controversial "Foundation for the Holy Shroud," in Geneva, has declared that Jesus' heart was not pierced by a soldier's lance—as is stated in the Gospel account—but was "merely lightly injured" and "continued beating even after burial."

Msgr. Ricci, writing in the Vatican City weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica (March 22 issue), marshalled an array of scientific data and analysis of the Shroud of Turin to hold Mr. Berna's claims as not simply "untrue" but "fantastic."

The shroud is believed by many to be the actual burial cloth of Christ. The cloth, which bears the imprint of a human body, was enshrined at Lirey, France in 1354, and transferred in 1578 to Turin, Italy, where it has been kept in the cathedral.

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In an address, Malcolm Muggeridge, prominent British journalist, listed the dangers inherent in legalized euthanasia. These dangers, he said develop from a possibly sincere basis of "compassion" a Nazi-like situation in which "useless" lives could be terminated.

Muggeridge said that the humane advocates of mercy killing, including "a number of perfectly respectable clergymen, would indignantly deny any connection between their proposals and Nazi practices."

"I have as yet to find a cause from Black Magic to 'Lady Chatterley's Lover,' which cannot rustle up a dog collar or two among its luminaries and when required," he said.

"Never, never, they are insistent, would they countenance the putting down of anyone unless the individual concerned wished it and had expressed such a wish."

'Callousness' Charged to British Official

London—(NC)—Norman St. John-Stevens, a Conservative member of parliament and one of this country's prominent Catholic lay leaders, called for the dismissal of Britain's secretary for social services because of what he called the secretary's "callousness" concerning abortion.

Speaking at a meeting of teachers sponsored by the Institute of Religious Education here, St. John-Stevens criticized Richard A. Crossman's comment in the House of Commons that "20,000 illegitimate children would be alive today — with all the consequences of that if it were not for the abortion act."

Crossman's statement, the Catholic leader charged, would have a harmful effect on millions of citizens of illegitimate birth whom the social services secretary was supposed to be helping.

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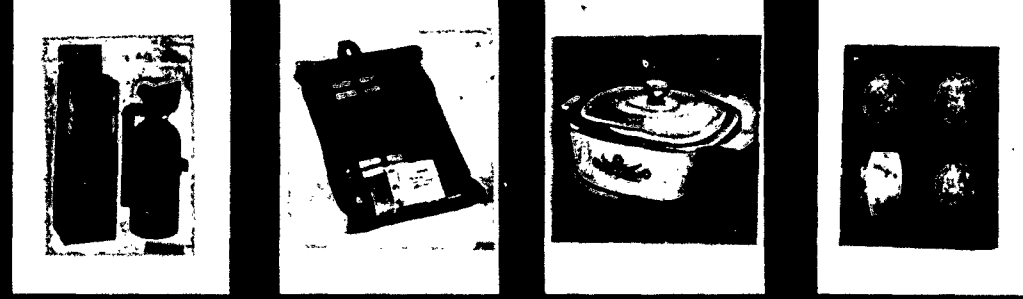
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Benedictines Name Mexican-American

Shawnee, Okla. — A California priest has been elected Abbot of the St. Gregory's Abbey Benedictine community here, the first Mexican-American to serve as head of a Benedictine abbey in the United States.

He is Fr. Robert G. Dodson, 56, of Los Angeles, a former St. Gregory's College president. The new abbot is pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Los Angeles, one of several staffed by monks from St. Gregory's. It serves a predominantly Mexican-American community.

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Floridian's Burial

Waiting on In a Rock

Tallahassee — (RNS)—An 83-year-old Tallahassee man has built a three-windowed mausoleum where he plans to sit "embalmed" in a rocking chair, "watching and waiting" for the Lord's return.

"I had already concluded I didn't want to be buried underground," explained B. Simmons, a retired employe of the Motor Vehicles Department and a west Florida county legislative representative (1933-35).

"Not many folks believe the Lord is coming back, but I know He is," Mr. Simmons announced. "That's why I'm here watching and waiting."

Arrangements have been made with a funeral home for "burial" and health officials have given him permission to build the concrete "tomb" in an old and "forgotten" cemetery, shaded with mossy oaks and overgrown with underbrush.

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