Liturgical Commission Warns Against Experimentation

VATICAN CITY - The Church from July 3, 1964, until April 15, form the function of commentator body charged with coordinating 1965, after which the general de in a restricted sense: they can 'as reforms has warned against experimentation by persons claiming a general permission.

The Consilium (commission) for the Implementation of the Liturgy Constitution, in the June number of its publication, Notitiate, which was published early in July, declared that aside from one case it has "never given any general indult to begin experimentation."

The one exception, it said, was a temporary indult for experimentation in concelebration and Communion under both species, granted

Human Relations Conference Will Hear Archbishop

The Most Reverend Paul J. Hal-linan, Archbishop of Atlanta, will keynote a three-day conference on sonal' innovations, arising from human relations for Southern Catholic leaders July 29 (1 p.m.) at the Hilton Inn, Atlanta.

Archbishop Hallinan's topic, "The Church in Society," will be addressed to clerical and lay dele-gates from 25 dioceses in the South and Southwest invited to send representatives to the conference. The meeting is co-sponsored assisting do not actually partici-by the Archdiocese of Atlanta and pate by making responses. the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

Entitled "Social Change and Christian Response," the confer-ence will discuss the changing South, the Negro movement, several viewpoints on the Negro apostolate, and diocesan involvement in human relations.

Three prominent civil rights leaders will discuss the Negro movement, its philosophy and op-eration, at 8 p.m. July 29. They are Mr. Rudolph Lombard, nation-al vice president of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Rev. C. T. Vivian, director of affiliates, SCLC.

Archbishop Hallinan has extend-ed an invitation to the Ordinaries of 25 dioceses from Virginia to east Texas to participate in the meeting. The conference, open to all diocesan officials and Catholic

effect.

THE CONSILIUM said the liturgy constitution provides that authority for such general experi-mentations will be granted to territorial bodies of bishops by the Holy See. They are to be perform-ed only by determined groups suited for such experiments and for a determined length of time.

"If the Consilium permits ex-periments," Notitiae said, "it will always communicate the faculty to permorm them to territorial ecclesiastical authority, and this in writing, with the addition of conditions and limits within which the experiment, may be performed.

"Likewise when rites or ceremonies or innovations of any kind seem out of harmony with today's laws in liturgical matters, all of them are to be considered 'per-'private agitation' . . . and by that very fact disapproved by the constitution and the Consilium."

permissable to celebrate Mass is in the vernacular even if those

Answering another difficulty concerning the use of the laity to read the Epistles and lessons or perform the function of com-mentator, Notitiae noted that even in houses of Religious wom-en or girls' schools, the Epistles and lessons must be read by a man. Women, however, can per-

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the ecumenical council's liturgical cree on these practices went into it were, lead singing or prayers." Notitiae set down the general

guidelines the Consilium will follow in proposing liturgical changes. "Only those elements are to be set forth which already manifest some sort of certainty on the part of the Consilium. Others, although they may have been discussed and examined frequently, will simply be omitted if they seem not yet sufficiently mature."

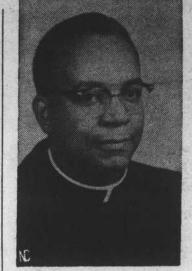
Expressions used by the Consilium, such as "it has pleased the Fathers" or "the Fathers have given their vote" or "they have ap-proved," are to be accepted in a broad sense. That is, Notitiae said, "they show the mind of the Consilium, not the definitive solu-tion to oquestions. "In the pursuit of their work, a matter can be established otherwise if new elements arise . .

"It is especially superfluous to note that the judgment of the Consilium constitutes no binding rule for ultimate and definitive ap-probation by supreme authority."

TWO PROPOSALS, reported out out of the committees of experts at work within the Consilium, were published in Notitiae. One concerned the general principles or criteria for the reform of the liturgical calendar. The other concerned the redistribution of psalms in the priests' breviary. In the former, it was proposed that the calendar of saints' feasts be revised to represent more equally saints from various regions "so that it is demonstrated the Church are to be retained, that sanctity is diffused through- while the "minor" ones are to be out the universal Church, avoiding making the Roman calendar a Mediterranean calendar." The committee specifically proposed by way of example the inclusion of the Japanese, Canadian and Uganda martyrs.

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BISHOP-ELECT Carlos Lew is, S.V.D., Panama-born U.S. citizen, has been named Aux-iliary Bishop of Panama. Since 1961 Bishop-elect Lewis has worked in Rome at the seminaries of the Society of the Divine Word, earlier having been a student and pro-fessor at the Divine Word seminary at Bay St. Louis, Miss. (NC Photos)

It was suggested that several saints' feasts be assigned to the same day, leaving an option on which is to be celebrated.

As guidelines for the selection of saints for the universal calendar, the committee proposed the retention of all the Apostles and Evangelists, of all the more ancient martyrs who are universally celebrated or have a special uni-versal import for the life of the Church, and of a selection from all areas of Church life - clerical and lay. The "major" doctors of while the "minor" ones are to be selected individually. Saints should be kept in the universal calendar whose lives have a universal bearing on Church piety, either because of the particular form of their spirituality or their apostolate.

Requiem Offered For W. N. Berry

W. N. Berry, 79, a promine Greensboro businessman for to decades, died at Maryfield Nur Home July 2.

Berry, founder of Berry Coal Oil Co., had been in declina health for almost a year and a p tient at Maryfield for three we

Born ir Owensboro, Ky., Be moved to Greensboro in 1913 the age of 27. After 11 years Southern Railway he started company which bears his name is one of the largest fuel suppli in the Piedmont.

Survivors include his wife, w 1942 was named "America in Mother Of The Year," and 12 da dren. A daughter died seve years ago.

Berry was president of the im company from the time he organized it in 1923 until his death h was a past president of the No Carolina Fuel Merchants and t local Merchants Association.

A member of the St. Pius Catholic Church, he was a Four Degree member of the Knights Columbus.

Berry also was a member of the Greensboro Lions Club, the loc Chamber of C o m m e r c e and the Old Timers Telegraphers Club.

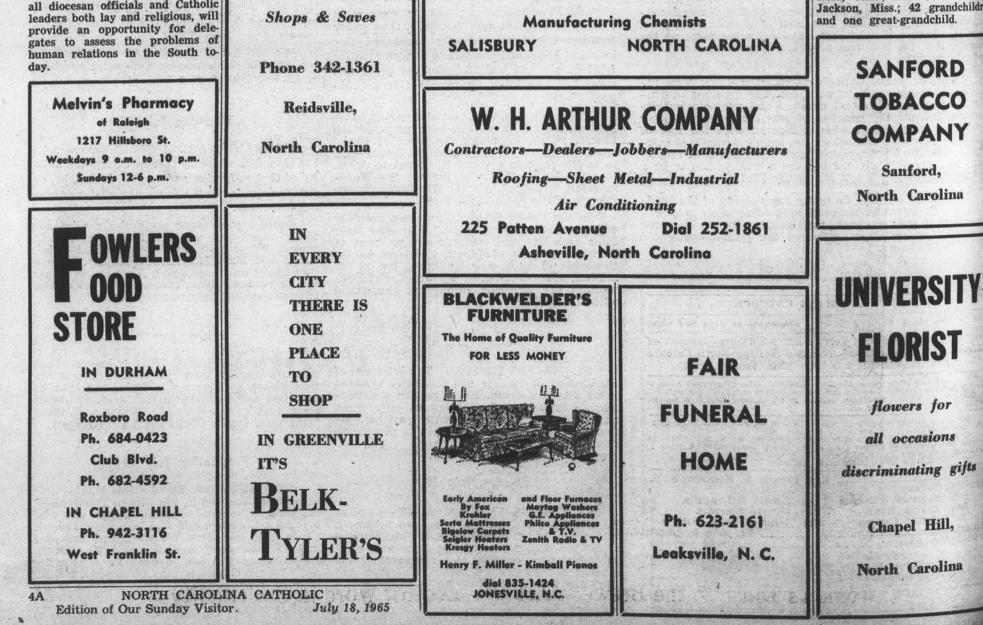
Funeral mass was offered at a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Gra Roman Catholic Church by his so Father Thomas Berry of Passion Monastery in Jamaica, Long la land, N.Y., assisted by Msgr. Hug

Dolan, Berry's pastor. Interment was in Forest La Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mn Elizabeth Vize Berry of Greens boro; eight sons, John V. Bern, Dr. Francis X. Berry, Joseph I. Berry and Thomas G. Berry, all d Greensboro, Father Berry, Col. James F. Berry of the Air Force, Dayton, Ohio, Benedict R. Berry of Charlotte, and Stephen B. Berry & Maitland, Fla.

Four daughters, Mrs. Kathemie Fuller and Mrs. Leo J. Kellehr, both of Greensboro, Dr. Margard Berry of Cleveland, Ohio, and Si ter Mary Elizabeth Berry of Bo livia, South America.

Three sisters, Mrs. Mary Loui Cassilly and Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald both of San Francisco, Calif., m Sister Mary Anita of Nazareth, Ky: two brothers, J. W. Berry of Santa Rosa, Calif., and J. H. Berry d Jackson, Miss.; 42 grandchildres; and one great-grandchild.



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