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The theme of this concert, the primary business of the United Nations, the central object of U.S. foreign policy, and the common concern of us all is peace. To live in peace with one's neighbors, what is required is a mutual tolerance, and a mutual forbearance.

We are honored today to hear the music of a man whose life hase been devoted to music and to peace. His unflinching opposition to injustice in any form, together with his unmatched musical talent, havenade him a revered figure throughout the world.

Pablo Casals has said: "The United Nations today represents the most important hope for peace. Let us give it all power to act for our benefit. "

He performed for the first time in many decades on this continent at the United Nations in 1958. He played at the White House in 1961, where he had once played for President Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. Today he makes his first public appearance in Washington, and it is particularly appropriate this this first

public appearance should be on behalf of the United nations.

Pablo Casals has eloquently stated the connection between music and the purpose for which the United Nations was formed.

I give you once more his own words::

"Music, this marvelous universal language, understood by everyone everywhere ought to be a source of better communication among men. This is why I make a special appeal to my fellow . musicians everywhere, asking each one to put the purity of his art

at the service of mankind for the peace that we all desire and .
wait for."

Before turning this platform over tp the maestro, I would like to pay a special word of tribute to Lynn Townsend, Chairman of the United Nations Concert, and to Bob Benjamin, President of the United Nations Association. It is because of their tireless efforts and those of the many members and supports of the United Nations

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Association that we are able to meet this evening to hear the music of the immortal Pablo Casals.

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beauty and to harmony, to peace and to mankind:

Maestro Pablo Casals.

And the Lovely MARTA
n Pallo Lovely morto
Twee Salute you!

TRIBUTE TO ALAVEDRA We are honored to have with the great Catalan poet who wrote the magnificent words to "El Pessebre:" -- Was - Q May I introduce Mr. Joan Alavedra (pronounced Juan Oll i veddra)



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Maestro Casals

to salute

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#### A TRIBUTE TO CASALS

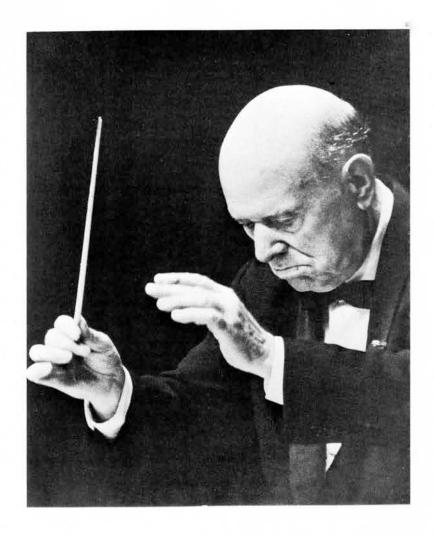
Thank God for the Maestro. In an age of alienation he stands for affirmation. At a time when materialism seems ascendant he reminds us that the human spirit must always be transcendent. In an era when many feel that the individual counts for nothing, he demonstrates — in his life, in his music, in his everlasting search for perfection of communication — that the individual counts for everything. He shows that the greatest human values cannot exist as dead abstractions but must be given life through the everyday actions of people.

For seventy years he has been known throughout the world as a cellist without peer. For almost that long he has been an extraordinary conductor. It is hard to realize how long has been Casals' career as a musical artist. It began before most of us were born, before the turn of the century. When Casals was in his twenties he was asked to the White House to play for President Theodore Roosevelt. Nearly sixty years later he played again at the White House, at the request of President Kennedy. Tonight, in his nineties, he has performed for us. And he is still going strong.

The glorious sound called forth by the Maestro, and those who work with him, refreshes tired spirits and restores tattered faiths. The example of his life — and of his works — gives us strength and courage to continue ours.

Don Pablo, we salute you.

- Arthur J. Goldberg, Ambassador





#### A TRIBUTE TO ALAVEDRA

Thank God for Joan Alavedra. Were it not for him there would be no *El Pessebre*. He wrote the poem during a period of exile to tell his young daughter the meaning of Christmas. Alavedra and Casals shared a home for ten years in French Catalonia, across the Pyrenees from their Spanish homeland. *El Pessebre*, set to the music of Pablo Casals, has become one of man's most poignant pleas for peace.

The oratorio by the two Catalan artists was begun in France, completed in Puerto Rico, and first performed in Mexico. It was conceived in exile, finished on an island haven, and first heard in a country whose doors had long been open to refugees from oppression.

Joan Alavedra is one of the distinguished men of *belles lettres*, writing in both Catalan and Castilian. He is a poet, biographer, and journalist who also served as secretary to the two republican presidents of his native country.

Alavedra — born in Barcelona in 1896 — has lived much of his life in times of strife not only in his beloved country but also throughout the world. As a journalist he has recorded this strife; as a man he has endured it. Yet outside Spain he is best known for the simple and lovely words that have been sung tonight with such eloquence for "the peace we all desire and wait for."

—Joseph J. Sisco
Assistant Secretary of State

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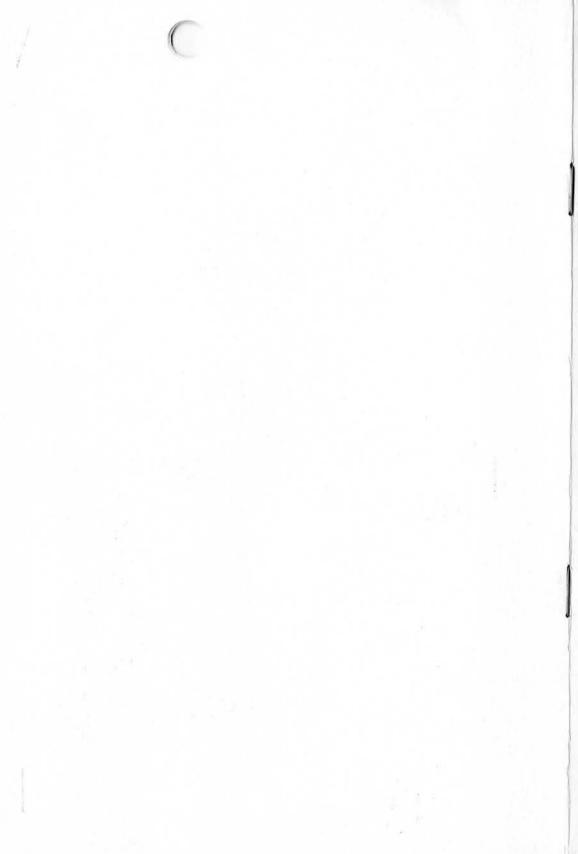
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