

China Bishop Said 'Brainwash' Victim

Hong Kong — (RNS) — How a Chinese bishop was "brainwashed" into illicitly consecrating two "bishops" elected by the Communist-sponsored Chinese Catholic Patriotic Association was disclosed in a report received here from the China mainland.

THE PRELATE was Bishop Li Tao-nan of Puchi who last April officiated at the "consecration" of "Archbishop" Tung Kwang-ching of Hankow and "Bishop" Yuan Wen-hua of Wu-chang.

The reports said that when he was first ordered to perform the consecration, Bishop Li replied:

"If I had two souls, I would sacrifice one and I would perform this consecration. But since I have only one soul and I wish to save it, I shall never consecrate any bishop without authorization from Rome."

This should have settled the matter, but the Communists were not prepared to take "no" for an answer.

BISHOP LI was immediately ordered detained and subjected for nearly two weeks to intensive Communist "indoctrination." It is still not known what happened during the period of "brainwashing."

All that was revealed, the reports said, was that Bishop Li had finally become "docile to the directives of the Communist Party" and agreed to perform the consecration regardless of whether or not the Holy See approved.

(The Vatican subsequently condemned the bishop's actions. It called attention to a 1951 decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office which reads: "The bishop, no matter what his rank or dignity, who confers episcopal consecration upon an ecclesiastic who has not been named by the Holy See or expressly approved by it, and who receives such consecration, even under pressure of grave fear, incur 'ipso facto' excommunication reserved 'specialissimo' to the Holy See.")

The reports here also disclosed that recently a former member of the Legion of Mary in Hankow, a postal clerk named Chi Kuang-kou, was subjected to such pressure during brainwashing sessions that he lost his reason and jumped to his death from a third-story window.

All-Out Drive Against Church Seen In China

Vatican City — (RNS) — The Vatican Radio said indications are that an all-out drive against religion is being planned in Communist China in which "the most efficient methods in other Communist countries will be implemented."

THE VATICAN COMMENT WAS prompted by the arrival in East Germany of Ho Chang-Hsiang, head of the Peiping government's department for religious affairs to "study Church-State relations and the activities of religious communities."

Mr. Ho arrived in East Germany after visits to other Iron Curtain countries for a similar purpose.

The Vatican station said that meanwhile "great pressure" is being brought to bear by the Peiping government to force the leaders of various religious bodies to form or join existing "patriotic" organizations.

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The News This Week

The furthering of Christ's work on earth continued throughout the world this week against this backdrop of news:

Baghdad — A military coup overthrew the pro-Western Government of King Faisal II of Iraq early this week which created a serious dent in the U.S.-sponsored Baghdad Pact. Thus, the United States received another blow to its prestige as the Soviet Union and the Red-backed government of Premier Nasser in Egypt applauded the revolt.

Panama — More trouble brewed for the U.S. on the Latin American front as high school and university students who were probably communist inspired in this small republic demonstrated against the visit of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.

Guantanamo Bay — Twenty-nine United States sailors were still being held prisoner by the forces of Cuban rebel, Fidel Castro, despite their promise of quick release.

Washington — As a result of the coup in Iraq, the Federal Government was considering the use of U.S. troops in the middle east against the possibility of future communist inspired revolts. Our Lady warmed in 1917 at Fatima that prayer was our main hope against communism.

Scotland — A Polish seaman's bid for freedom off the coast of Scotland was foiled when he was pulled up into his own ship by fellow crew members using boat hooks after successfully trying to swim to a Scottish fishing vessel.

New York — Hungarian refugees continue to picket the Soviet delegation to the UN in protest against the assassination of Imre Nagy. Meanwhile, several of the pickets who had demonstrated in the riots last Sunday, gave blood to the New York Police Department blood bank, to "return the blood we inadvertently 'drew' during a clash at the Soviet headquarters on June 22.

Mass Offered At World's Fair

Brussels — (RNS) — Cardinal Lienart of Lille, France, celebrated a special Mass at the Vatican Pavilion of the Brussels World's Fair for French visitors to the exhibition.

The Mass coincided with the state visit to Belgium and the World's Fair by President Rene Coty of France. It was attended by numerous members of the Belgian diplomatic corps.

American and other foreign diplomats previously attended another Pontifical Mass celebrated in the Pavilion chapel by Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffin of New York for American visitors to the Fair.



Navy Chapel Confirmation

Atsugi, Japan — (NC) — Bishop Luke K. Arai of Yokohama, administers the sacrament of Confirmation to Cpl. Milton Morris of Waquoit, Mass., and 13 others at a camp chapel in the U. S. Naval Air Station here. Standing in rear is Father Gerald J. Ryan, of New York, an Augustinian missionary in Japan.

Nurse Trades Navy Blue For Glenmary Gray

Pittsburgh — (NC) — A nurse who gave up an 11-year career in the Navy last month will don the gray habit of the Glenmary Sisters on September 8.

She is Barbara Taurish, a native of South Greensburg, Pa., who declined a promotion to lieutenant commander when she left the Navy to take up work in home missions.

MISS TAURISH will become the 81st Glenmary Sister when she takes her vows. The Glenmary community of nuns, founded in Glendale, Ohio, in 1931, is the sister community to the Glenmary Fathers. The Glenmary Sisters have houses in the Cincinnati archdiocese and in the Columbus, Owensboro, and Wheeling dioceses.

As a flight nurse during the Korean conflict, Miss Taurish earned the Air Force Commendation Ribbon for her outstanding work in evacuating injured troops from the combat area to hospitals in Japan and the United States.

I'm Forty But I Prefer To Do Something Better Than Play Bridge

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What about the healthy, capable, forty year old wife and mother whose children are in school and are demanding less of her attention? Not interested in consuming time via home and yard entertaining can be managed readily and still find time and energy to use. I'm sure you will come up with some interesting insights, and many of us women need direction.

You've really put me on the spot, this time, Jane! I must confess that the drive and endurance of many of you modern mothers is a source of constant wonder to me.

You perform such a variety of tasks quickly, efficiently, and with energy to spare that the old term "weaker sex" obviously no longer applies. Perhaps it never did.

Of course, changes in our traditional family system have operated in favor of women. Because families have declined, so sharply in size, the usual span of the childbearing years has become only about half as long as it was two generations ago.

The average mother whose family reached completion in 1890 had borne 54 children, with an estimated interval of ten years between marriage and the birth of the last child. She had not given birth to her last child until she was about 32 years old.

Mothers who reached the end of their productive period in 1952 averaged only 2.35 children, and roughly fifty per cent had borne their last child by the time they were 26 years old. The present "baby boom" may modify this trend somewhat, though there is evidence to suggest that early age at marriage and the tendency to confine childbearing to the period while the wife is still young may not greatly extend the age at which she bears her last child.

THESE CHANGES, together with many improvements in home making and housekeeping have left many forty year old mothers with considerable freedom and leisure. You tell me, Jane, that they are looking for direction. I think it would be foolhardy for me to attempt to spell out explicit directives.



The needs of your children will vary as they continue to grow. Spend some time helping them plan their recreation, studies, and future vocation.

This is an excellent time to seek closer companionship with your husband. The early child-bearing and child rearing stages often keep mother and father so busy at separate tasks that they lose some of the close unity they enjoyed when they started marriage.

As you gradually start to "launch" your children and face the "empty nest," it is well to prepare for the long years ahead you will enjoy as a couple. This is a new stage in your family cycle and requires some adjustment.

It would be a mistake to concentrate only on external activities. At forty, you are approaching the end of your distinctive feminine function of reproduction, but as a person you face some thirty more years of life. Now is the time for new intellectual and spiritual growth. Up to the present, your interests were necessarily confined to the home and the performance of countless routines. Now you must enlarge your interests, renew your intellectual life, and deepen your knowledge and practice of religion.

As your children develop, you must grow yourself both to aid them and to retain real contact with them. You and your husband both may need to enlarge your intellectual horizons, and in this you may well be the leader.

There is much to read and discuss. Perhaps there are other couples in your neighborhood who have the same needs. Although study clubs and discussion groups are not essential, they can serve a useful purpose.

Finally, all that I have said, Jane, can be summarized by saying, don't get bogged down by retreating from life or in meaningless escapes.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

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