

Helicopters To Aid Traffic Control At Eucharistic Rite

Munich—(RNS)—One of the busiest men in Munich these days is the Jesuit priest in charge of technical aspects for the 37th International Eucharistic Congress, which will be held July 31-Aug. 7.

He is Father Franz von Tettenbach, S.J., a leading member of the preparatory committee for the event, whose most difficult task is to organize the massed arrival of red and automobile traffic which will bring tens of thousands of Catholics to the Congress.

In order to avoid jams in the city, where traffic is always heavy during normal seasons, several helicopters will be used to supervise the flow of cars and lead it into proper channels.

Eighteen television cameras will be set up at focal traffic points to keep police headquarters constantly informed on the situation, and parking grounds will be available for some 3,000 buses and 30,000 cars. Police are receiving brief language courses to help them give information to foreigners.

For ten hours each day, more than a dozen workers in Father Tettenbach's office are being kept busy typing out accommodation tickets for out-of-town visitors.

To help solve the housing problem, Munich city authorities have made available a huge hanger at Oberriesenfeld airport, near here. The hanger will be partitioned into individual rooms for one to four persons and is expected to be made available to the 1,500 delegates of the Spanish Eucharistic movement.

Catholic youth groups of Bavaria are planning to light huge fires on tops of the German Alps to mark the beginning of the Congress. So far, 22 archbishops and 220 bishops and archbishops from throughout the world have registered for participation in the observances.

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HAPPY ARE THE MERCIFUL FOR THEY SHALL OBTAIN MERCY, MATT. V. 1

by the Rev. Richard Madden, O.C.D.

Alexander Furd was an over-bleed tycoon who had a hangover every time he sat on a bar stool. This was automatic. He was the kind of man who hid combs up the hard way and felt that everybody else should do the same. He never considered giving anybody a break because he contended that to do such was to impair the personal initiative of the individual.

Alfred E. Newman, on the other hand, was ill, poverty stricken and in dire need of help. His occasional forays into the Furd kingdom in quest of assistance for himself as well as his family was met with coldness, indifference and a wee sermon from Furd himself on "buckling down and making something of himself". Newman's life was a constant struggle. For him it had always been that way.

So what do we do? We sit back and wait for something to happen. We wait for the big equalizer. But nothing happens.

The merciless Furd doesn't go broke, suffers no financial reverses, continues day after day to glut himself on the horn of plenty. He is well fed and well watered all the days of his life until he finally chokes to death on a pheasant bone (served under glass). Likewise for Newman, things never change. He stays poor and sick. His children waste away and die. His wife gets hit with a truck. Finally, Newman dies.

Now everybody's dead. And this is where God enters to square all the accounts.

The merciless Furd recedes at the throne of the Almighty only what he gave on earth. A big zero. Absolutely nothing. He is dumped unceremoniously into the fires of hell. Newman, who had nothing in this life but grief for himself and an undying love for his family, receives the mercy of God and is taken into the mansion that God had prepared for him in heaven.

The morale of the story: you only get in eternity what you give here on earth. Only in eternity, you get more of it.

New Program For Blind Children

Newark—(RNS)—What is described as the nation's most comprehensive Catholic educational program for blind children will go into effect in the Archdiocese of Newark in September. It was announced by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark.

The program will offer to blind children of the four northern New Jersey counties of Essex, Bergen, Hudson and Union the opportunity of attending parochial schools with sighted children, and will provide them with itinerant teachers to train them in braille subjects.

IN ADDITION, special training will be available to blind children who suffer the further handicaps of being mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.

While other Catholic programs in the U.S. offer one or more of these services to blind children, the Archdiocese of Newark is the first to offer all, according to Father Richard J. McGulness, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Blind, and president of the American Federation of Catholic Workers for the Blind.

Archbishop Boland described the new program as an extension of the year-old Special Education Department of the archdiocese, which is administered by the Mt. Carmel Guild, the See's social service arm. The archbishop said the new program will be implemented by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark under direction of their superior general, Mother M. Patricia.

The Sisters will conduct classes on a resident or day student basis for the multiple-handicapped blind at St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City, which they founded in 1880 to become pioneers in the education of blind children. They also will be the itinerant teachers who will travel to any parochial school in the archdiocese in which blind students are enrolled.

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Psychiatrists Discover Ancient Wisdom

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Philadelphia—(RNS)—If "ancient truths", which he said are months and years, the world children were properly loved and nurtured from birth to the age of six, there would be far fewer tensions in society and less hostility in international relations.

Dr. Leon J. Saul, a nationally prominent preventive psychiatrist, made the assertion at the first regional institute on "Rearing Children of Good Will" held here under auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"We know the causes of emotional disorders, and we also know the fundamental cause of war," Dr. Saul declared.

"The world—school, church, government, parents—has as yet so little knowledge about the rearing of its young and so little interest that it permits babies to grow up under the most adverse conditions emotionally.

"Then, as adults they form a large segment of the population—feeling, frustrated, inferior, hostile. This great percentage of the population is easily organized and a constant threat to the rest of society.

"We know, clinically and scientifically, why we strive for love, but hate; why we strive for peace, but get war. We know what makes hostility in all its forms, from private tensions to group and world tensions. Hostility is a symptom of emotional disorder, of impaired emotional development. We know that the emotionally mature adult is a person of goodwill, a good spouse, parent and citizen.

"It is time to make use of our knowledge for social engineering. For seeing to it that the babies of the world have the conditions in which they can mature adequately. This is fundamental for progress toward a world which is not so sick emotionally and therefore not so cruel and so dangerous.

"To see to it that the children of the world are so reared that they are emotionally healthy is a tall order. But it is also a tall order to try to Marx and beyond. The latter we plan for and spend billions on space projects. Yet they are the toys of a child compared with the responsible task of proper child-rearing to make a decent life here at home on Earth."

Dr. Saul listed three significant

Discrimination Deadline
Haver, N. H. — (RNS) — Racial and religious discrimination must be ended in campus fraternities at Dartmouth College here by September 1, it has been announced by the college trustees.

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THE WEEKLY NOTE FROM MR. PEPSI:

It is a wise man who judges not... for by what measure can we judge another? If not only by ourselves? And if we judge another, do we profess to know the mind of all men and the mind of God?

We live our few score years, which end in silent death, forever passing judgement that "we" are right and "they" are wrong. Yet, which of us is free of fault?

For by thy words thou wilt be justified, and by thy words thou wilt be condemned."

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New Altar At Cenacle

Painting above altar in early completed Cenacle convent illustrates coming of Holy Spirit on First Pentecost. Cenacle feast is tomorrow. New chapel will be dedicated in June.

Trujillo Press Continues Drive Against Church

Ciudad Trujillo—(RNS)—This Caribbean country's semiofficial press is continuing its campaign against the nation's bishops.

At the same time the government has launched a press campaign to have Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, the country's ruler for the past 30 years, declared a "Benefactor of the Church." He has already been given the title of "Benefactor of the Fatherland" by Congress.

THE CAMPAIGN against the bishops began after they issued their joint pastoral letter earlier this year warning the government against excesses. The pastoral came on the heels of a wave of arrests by the Trujillo regime.

The Trujillo-controlled daily, El Caribe, has singled out U.S.-born prelate as a special target of its attacks. Bishop Thomas Reilly, C.S.P., Prelate Nullius of San Juan de los Rios, has been scored for issuing a pastoral letter urging Catholics to pray for an end to the current economic crisis and the release of political prisoners.

The man used the name "Rev. Eric Connors" in successful efforts to solicit "travel expenses", according to Father Anthony Schmid, M.H.M., superior of the Mill Hill house of studies here.

"I would like to make it clear that this person has absolutely no connection with the Mill Hill Fathers," Father Schmid said.

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