

Japan Shows Openness to Faith



LEWIS NEARY

It's a gamble you needn't take when there's an expert who can pack your household goods, move them to your new home or store them in the finest fireproof warehouse in your community... often at less cost than it would take to replace damaged goods. Free estimates on request.

BLANCHARD'S MOVING & STORAGE
Rochester's leading movers

320 Broad St.
Phone 454-7690

REPRESENTING
ALLIED VAN LINES Inc.
No. 1 on U.S. Highways No. 1 in
Sev. States. 1 in your community



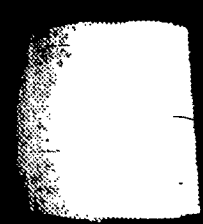
If they're out of Canadian Mist, buy the most expensive Canadian in the store. It's probably just as good.

\$4.99
with
86.8
PROOF



Canadian Whisky—A Blend, 86.8 Proof Imported in Original Bottles by Barton Distillers Import Co. N.Y., N.Y.

How much light can you get for a nickel?



5-CENTS WILL LIGHT A 100-WATT BULB FOR
approx 17 hours

Your gas and electric service bill is made up of dozens of values like this! Each month your gas and electric servants cook ninety meals for the family-table and make water hot to wash the dishes. Also, with their help, rugs and floors are vacuumed clean... shirts and trousers neatly pressed... and nights made light... all month long.

RGE ROCHESTER GAS and ELECTRIC
AN INVESTOR-OWNED COMPANY WITH MORE THAN 26,000 SHAREHOLDERS

Dayton—(NC)—A Marianist Brother who served both as a missionary in Japan and as an official U.S. interpreter at the surrender of Japanese troops at the end of World War II hopes to devote the rest of his life to the spiritual and intellectual welfare of that nation's youth.

Brother Aloysius M. Soden who is leaving the University of Dayton to resume his work in the Far East, regards the future prospects of Catholicism in Japan as "the big question" to be answered by missionaries formed in the spirit of the Second-Vatican Council.

An authority of Japanese culture, Brother Soden disputes the belief that Buddhism is on the decline.

"On the contrary, it is experiencing a resurgence," he said. "Buddhism appears to be at the dawn of a new era."

The Catholic Church had many converts following World War II, but a sizable percentage did not persevere in the practice of their religion, according to Brother Soden.

Although the Church exerts an influence far beyond her numerical size, the outlook for an increase in converts is not especially bright, he observed. The Church has been too closely identified with European culture.

The Catholic missionary's new approach, as a result of the Vatican Council, will be to acknowledge more readily whatever is true in Buddhism and not to count the Church's progress simply in terms of numerical increase, he said.

While the missionary will try to lead non-Christians "to the fullness of the Church," he will not neglect developing Catholicism in depth among those already of the Faith, he stated.

Widespread abortion and limited housing space for families in Japan create special problems for Japanese Catholics who live in a society that encourages strict limitation of population. Catholics can scarcely help being influenced by prevailing attitudes, Brother Soden observed.

He sees no easy answer to this problem, largely because of the non-acceptance of Japanese immigrants in other countries. Japanese farmers are the "best in the world," he said, but neither the U.S. nor any other nation will make it possible for them to farm its unused land.

Vietcong Kill Vietnam Priest

Saigon—(NC)—The communist Vietcong murdered an elderly Vietnamese priest, then desecrated and burned his church in the village of Thanh Tri, located near the Cambodian border about 50 miles west of Saigon.

Killed during the early morning attack was Father Joseph Phan khac Dau, 69, whose parish consisted mainly of Catholic refugees from the north. Born in Haroi, Father Dau was popular with Christians and non-Christians alike because of his kindness to the sick and his knowledge of Oriental medicine.

Survey Notes:

Bias on Catholic Campus

Notre Dame, Ind. — Outright and open discrimination against Negroes is rare on Catholic college campuses, but tacit or implied discrimination, especially in the form of pressure against interracial parties or dating and a "different" treatment because of color, is common.

This is one conclusion in a survey taken among Negro students at four Catholic colleges by Chris and MaryAnne Weber, and reported in a recent issue of Ave-Maria magazine, published here. Most of the Negroes who were interviewed at the Universities of Detroit and Marquette and the Colleges of New Rochelle (N.Y.) and Webster (Mo.), criticized Catholics for not practicing what their Church teaches.

Probably the greatest obstacle to a productive student life for Negroes found was "social exclusion." As one expressed it: "If people don't like you, it's hard. Sometimes you get depressed. So I figured I'd go up North to the University of Detroit, where everything's sweet. I think I made a bad choice. I figure it's the same here. It's even better at Georgia Tech, because you know right off who hates you and who doesn't."

The sentiment was similarly expressed at Marquette and New Rochelle. Social conditions were described as better at Webster College, but that was because "Webster creates an artificial condition which is characteristic of all higher education."

All the students remarked that Negroes from Africa, the Virgin Islands or any place outside the United States were accepted much more readily both on and off the campus. This, they thought, was because there is a "Negro personality" that stigmatizes U.S. Negroes. "I ain't one that you're born with. It's there because you're treated as if you're different, and by the time you're five or six you have a different attitude."

A curious form of "reverse discrimination" was reported at Marquette. A group referred to as "intellectuals" considers it a status symbol to date Negroes. "They don't look at you like you're a Negro, if they find you're bright," one said. "They respect you more than they would a white student who's bright."

Many of the students, in various ways, reported that their experiences in college life had given them a wary outlook on civil rights and on the Church and the Negro. "When you see priests and nuns out marching, you think it's impressive," a Webster student said. "But, really, I don't think it makes a difference because — there've been so many years, you just can't really trust the white people. They can get out there and carry signs because it's the nice thing to do — if they have a guilty conscience or something like that. But when it comes down to you and another person, a white one, you just never can be sure... You can't bridge that distance..."

"I don't think it makes one bit of difference being a Catholic," a girl at New Rochelle said. "In fact, I find Catholics have been even more prejudiced. They grow up in small-town ghettos. Everything is non-something-or-other. Many girls here say, 'I never saw a real live Negro.' They tend to step away from anything that is different."

When the students spoke of their future and that of the nation, the authors of the survey concluded, "it was still in terms of a question mark. Some yearned for a normal life, and argued with each other on how to go back and help their people, and argued with each other on how to achieve that. Nearly all spoke of a long struggle to achieve a nation where Negroes would be Americans, not more or less."

Priest Heads Laid Mission

Chicago — (RNS) — Father Cyril F. Sirek, chancellor of the Superior, Wis., diocese, was named assistant national director of the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA). He will assume the post Feb. 1 at the volunteers' national headquarters here.

Founded in 1961, PAVLA members are specially trained lay men and women who volunteer to serve for a three-year term in behalf of the Catholic Church in Latin America. They cooperate with local lay training leaders and work with the community in helping to solve religious, social and economic problems.

Features:
• Stainless Steel Construction
• See thru — for visual inspection
• Smooth and Whisper Quiet

Costs less than 1/2 cent per day to operate. Helps prevent winter colds.

Saves Fuel, Too
Attractively Priced

Isaac
Heating and
Air Conditioning, Inc.
CO 6-1705
2008 HUDSON AVE.

Deluxe Volume For UN Delegates

St. Paul — (RNS) — An exclusive, deluxe 24-page volume containing the text of Pope Paul's peace plea before the United Nations on Oct. 4 has been sent to every ambassador accredited to the U.N.

The text has a foreword by Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., in which the former Supreme Court justice reiterated his support and that of the U.S. or the Pope's mission for peace in the world.

It was issued under the editorial direction of Msgr. Vincent A. Yermans, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Information Bureau, who translated the Pope's address into English from the original French for the special volume. It bears the Imprimatur of Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn.

JAMES CROWLEY
Plumbing & Heating
334 THURSTON ROAD
FA 8-3100



—CHATTING WITH SENATOR Robert F. Kennedy are two representatives of Guardian Angels parish, from left, George Burke and Thomas Kennedy (no relation). They presented the Senator with a program for their forthcoming John F. Kennedy Sportsmanship Dinner.

Henrietta Parish Sets Sportsmanship Dinner

Guardian Angels Parish of Henrietta will sponsor the Second Annual John F. Kennedy Sportsmanship Award Dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Vince's Fifty Acres on West Henrietta Road.

Highlighting the affair will be the presentation of awards to two individuals, not necessarily athletes—one from Rush Henrietta High School and one from one of the area Catholic high schools. The nominees will be selected by school authorities and the winners will be chosen by the parish award committee.

Besides promoting physical fitness and participation in athletics, as endorsed by the late President John F. Kennedy, the proceeds will be used to establish a playground and recreation facility at Guardian Angels Parish.

Attending the dinner will be: Bob Blackman, Dartmouth College Coach of the Year; Wray Carlton, star half back of the Buffalo Bills; Billy Mitts, outstanding baseball humorist; and national and local sports personalities, T.V. and radio broadcaster, Jerry Flynn, will act as M.C. A smorgasbord will be served.

Tickets are by advance sale only and are available from members of the committee, local merchants, the church rectory on East Henrietta Road, or by calling ED 4-279 or ED 4-1391.

Bias Borders On Heresy

Washington — (RNS) — Racial discrimination borders on heresy, the dean of religious communities at Catholic University told priests and nuns at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Msgr. Francis Jeremiah Connell said that for Christians the basic evil of racial discrimination stems from its implied rejection of certain fundamental and divine truths.

"Does it not well imply heresy when a Catholic judges any other human being as inferior to himself because of his different ancestry or his different color of his skin?"

The recent Vatican Council exemplified the proper attitude of Catholics toward interracial injustice, Msgr. Connell said, adding:

"The Second Vatican Council in many of its decrees has proclaimed that all men are equal in the eyes of God and of the Catholic Church, whatever may be their race or nationality or color. Day after day at the Council, bishops of every race and every nationality mingled and conversed with one another without any trace of discrimination..."

"Today, the Church appeals earnestly to all her members,

clergy, religious and laity to do their part toward abolishing from the face of the earth the venomous spirit of prejudice and injustice involved in every manifestation of racial discrimination."

Msgr. Connell said the Catholic understanding of the Holy Eucharist noted that Christ refused racial discrimination. The priest said:

"He has given His flesh and blood under the appearance of bread and wine to be the food and drink of all His faithful followers without regard to such unimportant qualifications as racial or national diversity. He has not established one type of Eucharistic banquet for the white and another for the colored."

He then asked how any Catholic can approach to receive Holy Communion if he nourishes any feeling of resentment or scorn toward a fellow man "merely because he is different in race or color."



Look Ahead to Mission Benefit
Early planning for the first annual Jesuit Mission Benefit Dinner is being done by co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Skonoff and Sylvester, advised by Father Ronald Sams, S.J. The dinner is scheduled for Monday, Mar. 28 at the Manger Hotel Ballroom.

Jesuits to Hold Mission Benefit

A Jesuit Mission Benefit Dinner will be held at the Manger Hotel, Rochester, Monday, March 28.

Bishop Kearney and Auxiliary Bishop Casey are scheduled to attend. More than 90 prominent Rochesterians have indicated they also plan to attend.

The dinner will benefit missions staffed by Jesuits around the world.

Arranging the dinner are members of the McQuaid Jesuit High School faculty and Mark Toohy.

LBJ Brotherhood Plea Asks End to Discord

New York — (RNS) — President Johnson, in a message for Brotherhood Week (Feb. 20-27), called on "all my fellow Americans" to join "with the National Conference of Christians and Jews in working toward the eradication of the sources of discord which have turned brother against brother and man against his neighbor."

The Chief Executive is honorary chairman of the Week, sponsored annually since 1934 by the NCCJ. Beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt, all U.S. Presidents have served as honorary chairmen.

Pointing out that "an unstinting dedication to freedom, tolerance and individual dignity gave us our mighty nation," President Johnson said, "we must stand ready to preserve our legacy."

"Americans of all races, creeds and walks of life," he said, "must join hands to meet the problems which tend to corrode the very core of our nation's life."

He said that beginning with the family and local community "we must together seek to extend to every American the human compassion and liberty of opportunity which have been the hallmarks of America's greatness."

President Johnson expressed hope that the "humanitarian spirit" symbolized in Brotherhood Week will "kindle in the hearts and minds of all Americans a strong enduring crusade or to fearless righteousness and human dignity" to those plagued by injustice and bigotry and to bring to every citizen of our land a lasting participation in the "American dream."

Brotherhood Week, he continued, "brings with it for all Americans a poignant realization of our awesome moral responsibility to uphold social and economic justice and a most timely reminder of our un-

ished tasks on the road to the Great Society."

The President went on to call the observance a time of "rededication to the venerated ideals which gave birth to our land and which inspired the founding of such public-spirited groups as the National Conference of Christians and Jews."

St. John's Strike 'Condemned'

Brooklyn — (RNS) — A strike by a group of teachers at St. John's University was "condemned" by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors by a 94 to 79 vote.

Immediately following this action, the chapter's 10-member Executive Council — which had endorsed the right of teachers to honor the picket line at the Catholic university — resigned from the AAUP.

A motion to censure St. John's in its month-long controversy with a minority group of faculty members was defeated by the AAUP chapter 88 to 87, a one vote margin.

The approved resolution supporting St. John's said the chapter "condemned any action that endorses the present strike against the university."

"We also consider," it said, "that support of the strike is prejudicial to the rights of innocent third parties — namely, the students."

After the chapter's session, the Executive Council, headed by Dr. Richard Wall, associate English professor, issued a statement charging that the resolution's approval was the result of the "influx of 31 Vincentians (priests) into an organization that two years ago their officials and superiors refused to recognize."

Church Use

New York — "Bluet" may mean the future of religious what "Hooper" means to radio programs at son" means to televi-

For in selecting mond E. Bluet a pointer to their National Catholic Radio and Television of the U.S. pl whom audience Advertising Age as a parish census breviary.

A thesis away torate in market York University, worked with 70 to put in the broader vertising budget not all of them laying the ground



FATHER I

U.S. Church's fu radio and telev sistant executive new radio-TV Bluet is current search for a lay gained in the respect because of and his record' fice.

Although the form a variety coordinating the ous religious h perhaps eventus its own program et sees its big s search that com casters put into — both before an on the air.

One of the m of the Church's foris at the pres lack of an effe system," he said Bishop John A. I trol, episcopal c office. "wants m get research pro One of his ho

Eagle Sc Our Lady Daniel Wei

No Chan On Birth

Washington — (I man for the Offi Opportunity said departure from j for the agency munity program married women trol information

Where the OI has drawn the li man said, is at eral funds to pay tives or drugs f ried or for mar living with their

He was with marks-by-DEO d Shriver in which that federal fun for local func birth control info plied to the un-

"Anybody can mation" on birth federally financ family planning spokesman state

Priest — Vienna — (RN Catholic priest, by a Communist gary to a year's for allegedly "g the state, acc press, the Aus news agency.