

Pope Paul Interviewed by French Layman

New York — (RNS) — The most enviable function of a Pope is that of "fatherhood," Pope Paul VI told a personal friend in an interview published here.

The article, published in the October issue of McCall's magazine, is an excerpt from a forthcoming book, Dialogues with Paul VI, by French philosopher Jean Guittou, who has been having informal conversations with Pope Paul over a period of 16 years.

Among the subjects discussed in the McCall's article are the Pope's views on the papacy, on spiritual life, love and sex and violence, marriage and birth control and on his trips outside of the Vatican. The magazine was unable to indicate the dates when the various topics were discussed. The Pope's approval of the book, it said, was as of its publication date.

Pope Paul, according to McCall's, wrote Mr. Guittou upon reading the manuscript, "Nimis bene scripsisti de nobis." (You have written very well of us.)

"I feel myself father of the whole human family," the Pope says in one passage. "And there is no need for the children to know a father for him to be such."

In another passage, he links two modern inventions, contraception and nuclear armament, as "inventions hostile to life and directly contrary to the primordial precept of Genesis: 'Increase and multiply!'"

He defends the present Church stand on birth control, terming it "a law of love," but adds that the birth control question "at this very moment is being studied as widely, openly and profoundly as possible, as seriously and honestly as this human problem demands."

"The world conceives the laws of the Church as interdictions, taboos, obstacles to true love, as condemnations of sexual intercourse," he says, but he contends that "it is a law of love, a law which preserves and increases true love, in protecting it from illusions and deviations."

"Married people will accept what appears to lessen their free choice the day they understand that this restriction gives life and increases freedom and deepens mutual love, interior peace, the power to bring up children, relations with other homes," he says.

Pope Paul, who celebrated his 70th birthday September 26th, condemns sex and violence as "lands of fire and of silence, the more so since present-day techniques on each of these two points, by the methods known as contraception or by nuclear armament, can change the face of the world."

"What is to be feared in modern contraception technique," he explains in the interview, is "that separation which it introduces between love and fecundity. People will tell me that this separation is sometimes sadly necessary for budgetary or health reasons. But one must realize that that separation is not normal, that it is dangerous."

Other papal remarks recorded in the interview:

On Chastity: "The world must be given to understand that it is not a marginal, accessory energy, necessary for certain states of life, which most men can dispense with. The mastery of the spirit over the flesh is not a specialty of those who have renounced, for a greater love, the ways of the flesh. This mastery is essential to human dignity. It is part of the virtue which the ancients called temperance and which is nothing other than self-possession. I dare say that chastity obtains something that people of today value highly and rightly: freedom, autonomy, liberty. Do not let us be afraid to say out loud what most men think to themselves: there is no true liberty without the spirit of chastity."

"And I know that the objection will inevitably be raised: 'You impose too heavy a yoke on human nature.' But where is human nature found? Is that called nature which is the ordinary man with all his faults and conditioning—or is it what man should be, what he can be, with the grace of Christ? Must

the moral law be aligned with what is generally done, reduced in this case from morality to morals (which are in danger of being even lower tomorrow)."

"Should the ideal be maintained, on the contrary, at its sublime height, even if this level is rarely accessible, even if the common man feels incapable of it? With the sages, heroes and saint I would say: All true friends of human nature, of human happiness, believers and unbelievers, even if they protest, even if they resist, deep in their heart will thank the authority which will have enough light, strength and confidence not to lower the ideal."

"The prophets of Israel and the apostles of the Church never accepted a lowering of the ideal; never did they whitewash down their sense of perfection, nor diminish the gap between nature and the ideal; never did they attenuate the

sense of sin. Quite the contrary."

On Love: "The fundamental problem of love is to make what is of the flesh rise above the flesh, to lift what belongs only to the realm of the senses to the realm of spiritual life, to the realm of the heart and of sacrifice."

On Peace: "For some people, peace means peace at any price, peace without justice, without dignity, peace through capitulation to evil is the mark of fear."

"I cannot regard without horror this militarism of which the conception is not the legitimate defense of each country, to ensure the maintenance of peace, but which aims at procuring ever more murderous armaments, mobilizing energies and means on a colossal scale, feeding a power psychology, leading to the foundation of peace on an inhuman basis of

reciprocal fear," Pope Paul said.

On His Parents: "To my father I owe examples of courage, the idea of never acquiescing in evil, the vow never to prefer life to the reasons for living. Which may be summed up in a word: to be a witness. My father was without fear."

"To my mother, I owe the sense of recollection, of interior life, of prayerful pondering, of pondered prayer; she gave the example of a completely dedicated life."

"The mother of a Pope is set apart from other mothers. The mother of a Pope never knew she was that, but her son knows it. And he suffers because he is not able to thank her, not kneel before her to receive a blessing. Every mother is like Moses. She does not enter the promised land. She prepares a world she will not see."

Pope Praises Young Farmers

Vatican City — (NC) — A papal letter has praised the "great development" of Italy's youth farm clubs, celebrating their 10th anniversary at Bergamo.

The clubs, known as the Three-F-Clubs — Provare, Progredire (to try, to produce, to progress) — are modeled on America's 4-H clubs and were a favorite project of Msgr. Luigi Ligutti of Des Moines, Iowa, then with the National Catholic Rural Life movement in the U.S. and who is now one of the permanent observers of the Holy See at the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization (FAO) headquarters in Rome. Msgr. Ligutti was a guest of honor at the Bergamo meeting.

There are now 2,500 such clubs in Italy with a membership of 45,000 boys and girls. Ten thousand of the membership as well as delegates from 16 European countries and the U.S. attended an open-air Mass as part of the anniversary observances.

Comforts Stall Church's Work

Columbus — (RNS) — Abandonment, the leaving behind of some of the church's comforts and cultural acquisitions is a key to the church's mission in society, a Vanderbilt divinity professor told Protestants and Catholics at a national conference here.

"The church is in mission when it is serving people in need," declared the Rev. James D. Glaspey, professor of practical theology at Vanderbilt University's Divinity School.

He told the National Consultation on the Church in Community Life that the church would not be in mission "until we hear again the word of our Lord as he sent his own stinging hand out two by two, and held them even to 'leave behind some of the things they already had — carry no purse, no bag, no sandals.'"

The four-day meeting, which drew about 1,800 lay and clergy leaders, was sponsored by 14 Protestant denominations, the Roman Catholic Church, the National Council of Churches and state councils of churches.

"We want to be in mission with air-conditioned buildings on our backs," quipped Mr. Glaspey, "and wonder why we can't move very fast."

The Church, he said, has become "a large efficient ecclesi-

astical institution . . . and yet we have an anti-institutional bias and complain about the institutional church."

"Religion is unified in the culture and divided in the church," he observed. "In our culture the signs of religion are everywhere — invocations at football games, devotional PTA meetings, gospel song programs on the radio."

"In the more rigorous form of left wing, lower middle class, white Protestantism, which dominates the religious establishment, there is a principled aversion to religious symbolism and ceremonial. 'We don't have any crosses; we don't wear any robes; we don't have any liturgies; we are just Christians.'"

"And then at night, we put on robes and call each other kliegals and kluds (officers in the Ku Klux Klan), and burn a cross on somebody's lawn. . . . This is a demonic form of religion in the culture separated from the church."

The Vanderbilt professor said the church must keep in balance both tradition and change. "Any church which stands simply to maintain the status quo is a caricature of a church," he said, "and any church which strives simply to change everything because it is old is also a caricature."



Blind Youths Go 'Sightseeing' St. Francisco — (RNS) — Blind students on a guided tour of the Presidio of San Francisco gather around a cannon. Leading the tour was Master Sgt. A. E. DeFoy, who described the sights for his guests and helped them to "see" with their hands. The students were from the California League for the Handicapped.

Mixed Marriage To Be Studied

London — (RNS) — Appointment of an Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission on the theology of marriage and its application to mixed marriages was disclosed in a communique issued here at the close of the second meeting of the Anglican-Roman Catholic Joint Preparatory Commission.

The preparatory commission was appointed last November in accordance with the common declaration signed by Pope Paul and Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, in Rome during March 1966. It held its first meeting at Gazzada, Italy, in January.

That joint meeting saw members urgently recommend appointment of a joint commission on marriage, and the first news that this had been done was disclosed upon publication of a communique on a second meeting of the preparatory commission at Tapon, twenty miles west of London.

The communique said Anglican and Catholic theologians present had welcomed appointment of the joint commission on marriage, but spokesmen at a press conference who explained the communique said they were unable as yet to disclose names of its members. It recalled that at Gazzada the preparatory commission took first steps towards restoring full unity in faith. In our discussions of the Anglican and the Anglican Communion.

At Taplow, "though we have seen difficulties facing us in a clearer light, we have made progress in understanding one another and our work," the communique said.

Theologians at Taplow discussed seven papers on the broad theme of the authority of the Word of God and its relation to the church. This discussion threw into relief certain points of crucial importance such as authority to interpret Holy Scripture, the episcopacy, papal primacy and infallibility, dogmatic definitions about the Blessed Virgin Mary, Anglican orders and problems connected with intercommunion.

The communique added, "On the subject of diversity in unity, questions were also raised about Anglican comprehensiveness and problems it creates for unity in faith. In our discussions we found that theological and practical problems are often approached by us both in the same way. Because of this, agreement and divergence often cut across the line of division between the two Churches."

The press conference here was attended by Catholic Bishop

Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Bishops Jan Willebrands of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, and Anglican Bishop John Moorman of Ripon.

On the controversial question of Anglican orders, Bishop Helmsing told a questioner that there had been a tremendous change of climate, notably about the Eucharist, and "this gives hope that we can open the question by some entirely different perspective than that in which it has been studied in the past."

Bishop Helmsing also said the recommendations mentioned in the communique had already been sent to Anglican and Roman Catholic authorities concerned, and it was hoped they would now be transmitted to local authorities everywhere.

The preparatory commission is scheduled to hold its third meeting towards the end of December but it is not yet decided where.

Architects Describe New Church Trends

New York — (RNS) — The editors of four international magazines dealing with religious art and architecture were honored here with ecumenical citations.

The National Council of Churches, composed of Protestant and Orthodox bodies, and the National Catholic Liturgical Conference presented the awards at the first International Congress on Religion, Architecture and the Visual Arts.

Cited were Father Jean Capelades, O.P., of Paris, France, of L'Art Sacre; Father Frederic Debuyss, O.S.B., of Burges, Belgium, of Art D'eglise; Luciano Ghersa of Bologna, Italy, of Chiesa e Quattro; and Dr. Stephen Wurtzel of Marburg, Germany, of Kunst und Kirche.

Father Debuyss spoke on the qualities which he felt that a church building should have to be suited to the contemporary world.

"I am definitely more interested in the construction of small house-churches or church centers; that is, groups of interrelated small buildings on a human scale," he said.

"A church building should take us where it finds us," he added, "in the noise of the streets, and at the end of this journey, offers us an image of the peace of God. If doing only this, it would entirely fulfill its human and religious function."

Receipts Published Springfield, Mo. — (NC) — The Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese has published in The Mirror-OSV, diocesan newspaper, a composite report of \$2,031,115.26 in receipts of parishes in the diocese for 1966.



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