



MARLBORO MUSICIANS due for a performance at Nazareth College Fine Arts Center are from left, Horoko Yajima, Leslie Parnas, Elsa Ludewig and Murray Perahia

Pope Said To Use "The Voice of Peter"

Presented here are excerpts from an article specially written by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen for the newly-established English edition of L'Osservatore Romano and published in Rome April 11 under the title "The Voice of Peter":

The Pope is the most vulnerable man in all the world. To be vulnerable is to be accessible to every attack, worry and anxiety which happens to the Church in every area of the earth.

As Paul VI told me: "I often find, in my letters and reports when I read them at night, that I go to bed they have woven themselves together into a crown of thorns. This unshielded and exposed personality makes the Pontiff like a solitary tree on a mountain top, exposed to all the blasts of the four winds."

The father and mother of a family suffer for their children; the priest bears the wounds of his parishioners, but into that chalice held by the Vicar of Christ seeps all the sorrows, such as those caused by disciples: "some walk with Him no more" or who leave the Eucharistic Banquet and "go out into the night". It is in these moments the Pastoral heart is most pierced.

"Is it so, O Christ in heaven that the highest sufferer most? That the mark of rank in nature is capacity for pain. That the anguish of the inner makes the sweetness of the strain?"

The agony in Gethsemane in some way becomes the agony of the Pontificate and to both there is dipped a common cup which the Father gives.

For that reason, it is not just our theology, our tradition and our faith which makes us pledge our loyalty to him; it is also our sympathy, a compassion so great that the world if it looked closely, might see but one common tear falling down pontifical cheeks.

Peter's Voice
It is his Voice to which we listen — for there is something special in it, as there was in the voice of Peter.

St. Luke who recounts the scene in the outer court of Annas and Caiaphas, as well as the scene of Peter knocking at the door of John Mark, makes Peter twice identifiable by his Voice. In both instances, it was a servant who recognized the Voice and each on confession that he negated in certitude that it was the Voice of Peter, for both "constantly reaffirmed".

The background of the story is Peter's miraculous escape from prison when his life was threatened by King Herod. He goes to the house of John Mark where the faithful of the Church are gathered in prayer. Present were John Mark, his mother, Mary, and her brother-in-law, Barnabas, and the servant Rhodas.

Rhodas answered the knocking; she recognized Peter's voice who called to her, but did not open the door. Rather she ran and told everyone that spouse was twofold: either she Peter was at the door. Their re- was "mad" or else it was an apparition. A practical man, Barnabas, suggested that they give up liturgy for service and go and see if it was Peter.

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Youth Aquinas Has Program For Science-Minded

Parents don't have to worry if their son wants to build a spacecraft or brew pots of evil-smelling ocean soup. While such fascinating scientific experiments might be awkward (or outright anti-social) in a basement or backyard, they're welcome at Aquinas Institute.

The St. Luke Society, sponsored by the Aquinas Science Department, was created to provide space, equipment and professional assistance to scientifically curious high school students. The society is housed in the three science labs at the Dewey Avenue school.

"We need more room," says Father James Cross, C.S.B., moderator. "There are so many projects going on, we stumble over each other."

Last summer Father Cross built a radiation shelter and a dark room for performing experiments with light. These and other labs are shared with several students each week, most of them working in teams of two or three. Each team works on a different experiment.

In the biology complex students may be administering cardiograms to each other as part of a heart research project while another team is working with sea algae, microscopic organisms that look like north-

ing more than green scum, but which may hold the clue to solving space-flight food supply problems. Algae produce maximum food value in minimum space in a synthetic environment. The big problem is their frightful flavor.

Many doctors, dentists, engineers, scientists, and teachers are giving their time as advisers to the Aquinas students. One member of the society won a place in the summer science session at Roswell Park Memorial Institute at the University of Buffalo. His project was largely concerned with electrical activity in the cardiac cell—specifically, fetal electrocardiography.

It's hard work for the boys and only the serious-minded are accepted. A member is expected to show willingness to cooperate, do his share of work, and make worthwhile contributions to group discussions. In return, he is offered a chance to enter a fascinating world, populated by others with similar interests, where experienced advisers help develop imagination, resourcefulness, and ingenuity.

4 Sports Planned For Boys' Camp At Mooney High

Coach Ed Nietopski's annual Sports Camp for boys who want to sharpen their skills in football, basketball, wrestling and baseball, will be in session from July 8 to Aug. 16 at Cardinal Mooney High School.

The program includes the teaching of fundamental individual and team skills; competitive games and the conditioning necessary for successful participation in the four sports, the Mooney coach stated.

There will be three separate 2-week sessions for baseball. Each session is divided by age groups; one for the 10 to 12 age group, one for 13 and 14 year olds, and one for boys 15 to 17.

A tuition fee is \$40 for a two-week session. Boys who participate in two sports will be charged \$65 for both sessions.

Applications are due on June 7. Information is available from Ed Nietopski, Cardinal Mooney Sport Camp, 800 Maiden Lane, Rochester, N.Y. 14615.

Archbishop Made Fun Of Own Predictions

Chicago — Atlanta's late Archbishop, Paul J. Hallinan was a man of many virtues, including the grace to admit that he was a poor prognosticator.

In an article published posthumously (Archbishop Hallinan died on March 27) in the Critic, April-May, 1968 issue, the late Atlanta prelate recounted that he was almost 100 per cent wrong in his estimate of Pope John XXIII.

Asked if any changes in the liturgy would be likely under Pope John XXIII, Archbishop Hallinan beamed:

"Hardly. The rubrics have been fixed for centuries, and what was good enough for the Council of Trent fathers is good enough for us."

The same reporter asked about possible efforts toward unity with other Christians. Archbishop Hallinan answered that, "We have always been open to receive them if they come on our terms." When the

reporter pressed that this seemed to be a sort of unconditional surrender for those who were, after all, "separated brethren," the Atlanta bishop commented that the term was "ridiculous."

Asked if he thought that Pope John would try in any way to change the Church's attitude toward the world, Archbishop Hallinan said tersely: "No, Pope John is a good, simple man. He will do little that history will note."

The late archbishop concluded his good-natured self-criticism with this comment: "I have recently been asked to assess the 1968 presidential race. It's Harold Stassen all the way."

MIDDLE EAST REFUGEES
Vatican City—(RNS)—Pope Paul VI has given a contribution of \$5,000 to the Pontifical Mission for Palestine for its work on behalf of refugees in the Middle East.

Marlboro Artists At Arts Center

Marlboro Festival artists will present a chamber music program at Nazareth College Arts Center April 29.

"Music From Marlboro" will bring to Rochester four outstanding soloists and chamber music performers, directed by Rudolf Serkin. These artists will offer an evening of the unique music-making that takes place each summer in the village of Marlboro, Vermont.

The program will include the Beethoven Clarinet Trio in E-flat, Op. 17; the Chopin Cello Sonata in G, Op. 65; Hindemith's Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, Cello and Piano.

Tickets are available at Nazareth Arts Center (586-2420) and are priced at \$25.00 and \$30.00. Student tickets are discounted to \$10.00.

FR. PEYTON'S CAMPAIGN
Milwaukee—(RNS)—A six-week Campaign for Family Prayer began on Easter Sunday in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee with non-Catholics urged to share in its observance. Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., Irish-born founder of the Family Rosary Movement will conduct the campaign which was expected to reach into every Catholic home in the 10-county See.

Bobby Richardson Chosen for Honor By Bible Society

NEW YORK (RNS)—Bobby Richardson, former New York Yankees baseball star, received the 10 millionth copy of the American Bible Society's best seller "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version (TEV).

Presentation was made at Yankee Stadium on the opening day of the season.

Edmund F. Wagner, president of the ABS who made the presentation, said Richardson had been selected "because of what he has done and continues to do to inspire youth to find and follow the pattern of living first propounded by a man named Paul and now exemplified by a man called Bobby."

It was recalled that Richardson, seven times second baseman on the American League's All-Star team, received 1,000 copies of the paperback modern Scripture two days after it was published on Sept. 15, 1966.

The occasion at that time was "Bobby Richardson Day" at the Stadium, and the New Testament was given for use in his activities as a leader of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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Julia Ch

If your television set older one chances are you are missing some programming.

In order to receive the educational channel 21 need either a recently set or one with an adapted UHF channels and we neither.

But last week before neighbors went to Ver for the long Easter week they deposited their TV's on our front steps the explanation that knew I'd like to take a at some of the good child shows on 21.

As it turned out we little of the children's because of the spectacular good weather, and there ANY show that can con for a youngster's attention when there are sunny and 70 degree weather.

Hemis F

By Religious News Ser

San Antonio — HemisF has a definitely religious ecumenic-flavor, largely to the efforts of the Religious Expressions Committee headed by Auxiliary Bishop Stephen Levin of the San Antonio Catholic Diocese.

"We are going to try something never done in a world's fair," said Levin. "We are going to a common expression of God and a common affirmation of our concern of what we can do in the solution of problems of man."

Further accentuating religiousness, three pavilions with religious messages among the exhibits.

They are the Baptist Pavilion, Mormon Church and the Sermons from St. Paul's, formerly show Expo '67 in Montreal and Seattle and New York fair.

The fair itself was dedicated to God in an ecumenical ceremony by more than 100 at which Archbishop Robert Lucey of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, was priest-speaker.

The service and a procession was conducted in memory to Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.

The chaplain for a day lect will insure the presence of a clergyman on the fair grounds at all times. Representing traditions and volunteering time, the clergymen will be-hour shifts and headquarters in a central location.

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