

Chaplains Fight Vietnam's Other War

By FATHER MICHAEL V. GANNON
(NC News Service)

I was much impressed by the chaplains who serve our fighting men in Vietnam. Catholic and Protestant alike, they affected me favorably wherever I went in that tortured land, from the DMZ in the north to the Mekong Delta in the south.

Certainly they were, and are, an inspiration to the Marines and GIs whom they were sent to serve. It is hard to single out any one chaplain as representative of the rest. There are so many splendid men of God. Where would one begin?

I think, for example, of Father (Lt. Cmdr.) Daniel F. Fogarty at Delta Med, the Marines' receiving hospital for battle casualties at Dong Ha, six miles south of the DMZ. Delta Med is the popular abbreviation for D Company, 3rd Medical Battalion, 3rd Marine Division.

Father Fogarty is a priest of the New York archdiocese ordained in 1949, who has served with the Marines in Vietnam since July 4, 1967. I spent an afternoon with him one day in June this year, and



Two young girls weep bitterly as they try to comfort their father who was wounded in the stomach when fight erupted on the outskirts of Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, a provincial capital 53 miles north-west of Saigon. (RNS)

observed his kindly ministrations to the wounded flown into the Delta Med by helicopter from battlefields all

along the DMZ. He is a priest doing priestly work. I would embarrass him if I said any more than that.

(Father Michael V. Gannon of the University of Florida, Gainesville, spent his vacation in Vietnam, helping as a chaplain and compiling material for a book. His travels took him from the DMZ in the north to the Mekong Delta in the south. This is the last in a series of articles about his experiences.)

I think, too, of Navy Capt. Robert C. Fenning, Missouri Synod Lutheran, who commands the 31 Catholic and Protestant chaplains attached to the 3rd Marine Division. A princely Christian gentleman, much loved by his conferees in the field, Capt. Fenning told me a hard fact — one third of his chaplains in the 3rd Marine Division had been killed or wounded.

One day I attended a chaplains' meeting at Capt. Fenning's office at Quang-Tri and had occasion to meet 10 priests and ministers just out of the field. They talked of many problems, all of them interesting, but the problem that stood out above the rest was quite plainly pot—marijuana.

One chaplain explained: "Some men on pot shoot up their buddies. They're crazed. Just the other day one pot-crazed guy pulled his truck out of a convoy and smashed head-on into an oncoming vehicle causing serious injury."

"Most of them pick it up from vendors, usually children, whose stands line the six-mile road from Dong Ha to Quang-Tri," the chaplain said. "A Marine truck will stop with phony engine trouble and kids will jump on the running boards to make their exchanges. You see it happen frequently. It's a serious problem."

Another, more subtle problem was posed to me at Cates, the newly built fire base overlooking Khe Sanh. I talked with the Protestant chaplain of a Marine battalion.

"I worry about the dead and wounded among these lads," he told me, "but I also worry about their psyches. So many of them have come to enjoy killing. You listen to their conversations in the field at night as they describe their experiences, their gleeful laughter as they relate how they zapped some enemy gook in the belly — well, it gives you pause. What are we doing to these young men?"

The chaplain whom I remember most vividly from my days in the delta at Vietnam's southern tip is Army Maj. Herman J. Brinkmann, a Redemptorist from Philadelphia.

Father Brinkmann was Catholic chaplain with the 9th Infantry Division at Dong-Tam, and on July 14 I joined him there to share his last day in Vietnam. "I'm Father Orphanage around here," he told me, laughing. But he spoke more in truth than in jest, for everyone to whom I mentioned Father Brinkmann's name mentioned in return the Catholic Orphanage of My-Tho operated by the Vietnamese Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres.

Shortly after arriving at Dong-Tam in July 1967, Father Brinkmann learned of the orphanage, which was then in desperate need of food and clothing. He persuaded Company D of the 9th Signal Battalion at Dong-Tam to adopt the orphanage as its special charge. The men take up collections for the orphanage on paydays, and truck in food, medicine, and clothing. Most important, they make weekly visits to the 150 children.

"As a consequence of these visits," Father Brinkmann told me, "morale in the unit

has lifted 100 per cent, and I can only guess how high morale has shot among the children and the Sisters."

It was hard not to fall in love with the orphans of My-Tho. Their handsome Vietnamese features blended agreeably with their American style clothing, and the light in their eyes for Americans, especially Father Brinkmann and the men of Company B, was a heartwarming sight, indeed, in a land where cynicism and callousness all too widely prevail.

BISHOP KILLED
Warsaw — (RNS) — Roman Catholic Bishop Antoni Pawlowski, 65, of Vloclawek in Northern Poland, died in an automobile accident, according to reports here.

Jaste
THE DIFFERENCE
BUY A BOX FULL
Dolce DONUTS "DELUXE"
27 Varieties 79¢
Fresh Weekly
"The Home of Treats"
Buckman's
2576 Ridge Rd. W. Long Pad

SAVE LOBLAW REGISTER TAPES FOR AWARDS
LOBLAWS CENTURY
FIRST IN QUALITY

Vietnam -- a Hospital under Fire

By Father William Richardson

This is Part 4 of seven articles on Southeast Asia, written by Father Richardson, editor of Maryknoll Publications.

Kontum, Vietnam—I came to Vietnam with an open mind, but now I must confess that it was difficult to be a dove once I saw the atrocities perpetrated by the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong against defenseless citizens.

Kontum—in the central highlands of this war-torn country, about 250 miles north of Saigon—is a small city occupied principally by the Montagnard tribesmen. It is one of three missions opened in 1850 by French missionaries. Missionaries are still here today.

In 1850, the missionaries were hunted down and killed by anti-Christian governors of Annam. Today it's the Viet Cong who seek out and kill them.

The situation here is tense. During the Tet offensive earlier this year, Kontum was partially overrun by regular troops of the North Vietnamese Army and Viet Cong units. Flying in low in a helicopter gunship from the big U.S. Air Force base at Pleiku some 25 miles away, I could see the remains of buildings in Kontum that had been blasted by rocket and small arms fire. Some 2,300 Communists died in their attempt to take the city during the Tet offensive.

Just a few weeks ago two French priests were traveling by small private car on a road out of Kontum. The priests followed a military convoy for a few miles into a dense jungle area controlled by the Viet Cong until they met a column of trucks coming from the opposite direction. This indicated the road was safe from land mines so they went ahead alone.

Minutes later their car was blown up and one of the priests was killed. The explosion undoubtedly resulted from a hand-detonated mine. It was clearly a deliberate attack against unarmed civilians in a vehicle that was clearly non-military.

The single most encouraging thing about Kontum is its small civilian hospital operated for the benefit of the Montagnard people by a young American doctor from

Seattle, Washington, Dr. Pat Smith.

Dr. Smith and her staff of volunteer nurses, which includes three American religious sisters, told me that she has been in Kontum for nine years and has no intention of leaving.

She had just arrived back in Kontum from a few days of well-earned rest when I arrived here. She sang the praises of the French missionaries who risked their lives to bring their Montagnard parishioners from the outlying areas through Viet Cong-controlled jungles to her hospital.

Pat Smith is a person of deep compassion and is completely involved in saving lives, not taking them, but she told me that the people in the United States are getting a very one-sided view of destruction and injury caused by the United States military buildup.

She related innumerable tales of Viet Cong brutality, pregnant women shot in the stomach at close range, chil-

dren deliberately burned and mutilated.

Sister Marie Crowley, a Maryknoll Sister from Tewkesbury, Mass., working with Dr. Smith, told me that during the Tet offensive, when they were in the hospital at the edge of the city, the

VC overran the place and carried off one of their nurses, Renata Kuhn, a young German volunteer. They probably

thought that they had captured Dr. Smith, Sister Marie said.

Sister Marie has a round, freckled face, straw-blond hair, and blue eyes that flash with a smile. She is a former Air Force nurse. She went to Maryknoll with a fine mission skill and spent seven years at the Maryknoll clinic in Kang Hwa Island in South Korea before volunteering to join the Catholic Relief Services team which assists Dr. Pat Smith.

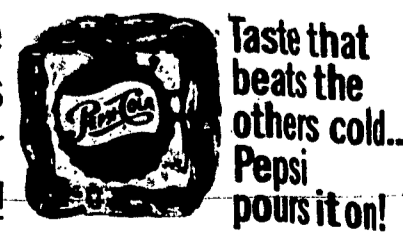
NEXT WEEK: The Philippines—the key lies with the Catholic Church.

Planning a WEDDING or PARTY?
FOR HORS D'OEUVRES
BEAUTIFULLY AND FRESHLY MADE
CALL
THE SEIDBERGS
467-2989 • 544-6657



Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!

Drink Pepsi cold—the colder the better. Pepsi-Cola's taste was created for the cold. That special Pepsi taste comes alive in the cold. Drenching, quenching taste that never gives out before your thirst gives in. Pepsi pours it on!



Taste that beats the others cold... Pepsi pours it on!

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Companies of Elmira and Rochester under appointment from PepsiCo, Inc., New York, N.Y.

A **POP** PRODUCT

POP TOPICS

Dear Friends,
This is our last POP Topics column for Game #4! Have you been hiding labels in some drawer intending to submit them to your chairman? Too late now? Well, that's what we've been harping on these past few weeks! That deadline can sneak up like a thief in the night. Come Tuesday, October 1, this game will have faded into happy (unhappy for you?) memory, and your POP Chairman can do no more.

But don't despair and above all, don't destroy those left-over proofs of purchase. Many of the products may remain on the Game #5 Shopping List and their identifying labels will still be worth valuable points. This is one of the assets of POP—it's no do-or-die, one-shot affair, but a continuing project which always offers a "second chance." Besides, it's an easy, painless way for a group to earn additional funds, over and above other more strenuous fund-raising efforts.

Incidentally, POP Chairmen, IT'S NOT NECESSARY TO RE-REGISTER YOUR GROUP FOR EACH GAME. Unless you inform us otherwise, we automatically continue your membership assuming that you plan to remain in the program. We would ask, however, that IF A NEW POP CHAIRMAN IS APPOINTED (or a new president elected) YOU'LL SEND US HER NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER. This will enable us to get all material to the proper person quickly and directly.

We certainly are a strange lot. Now that there's no Friday restriction on eating meat, we seem (according to statistics) to be eating more fish! If you've found yourself enjoying fish lately, this is the recipe for you.

BARBECUED FISH FILLETS

- (serves 6)
- 2 lbs. fish filets, perch, sole or haddock (fresh or thawed)
- 1/2 cup margarine or 1 stick margarine
- 1 tbl. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large onion, sliced thin
- 1 tbl. prepared mustard
- 2 tbl. brown sugar
- 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 4 tbl. Hunt's Tomato Paste
- 1/2 cup water
- dish tabasco
- paprika

Grease shallow pan or baking dish with part of the margarine and place fish in it. Mix remainder of margarine in small saucepan with all but onion and paprika. Bring to a boil, simmer gently for 5 minutes. Meanwhile cover fish with sliced onion and paprika. Pour barbecue sauce over all. Place on lower rack of very hot oven, 450 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes. (Add a small amount of water if fish becomes dry.)

Company coming for cocktails and dinner? Prepare a batch of these easy-to-make nibbles. They'll be a welcome change from the proverbial chips and dips.

Cocktail Nibble Arouds

- (About 7 Dozen)
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) Land O'Lakes Butter
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup onion dip

Cut butter into flour until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add onion dip, mix until the flour is completely incorporated. Wrap dough in waxed paper or foil and refrigerate. When you have a little time during the next day or two, remove dough from refrigerator. When dough is workable, preheat oven at 425°. Roll dough on well floured board to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter and place rounds with spatula on baking sheet. If desired, garnish with toasted sesame seeds or poppy seeds. Bake for 8-9 minutes until a light golden. Remove from baking sheet and cool.

GET ON THE POP BRANDWAGON! NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER YOUR NON-PROFIT GROUP FOR THE COURIER'S FALL POP GAME (No. 5) WHICH BEGINS OCTOBER 1. JUST PHONE Mrs. Eanis — 454 7050 or WRITE HER AT The Courier Journal, 35 Soto, St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. SHE WILL BE GLAD TO SEND YOU A REGISTRATION CARD AND OTHER INFORMATION. DO IT TODAY.

CUT OUT AND SAVE

POP SHOPPING LIST

Product	Save
Columbia Banking	POP Receipt for opening a new savings account of \$50 or more or adding to an existing account.
Hunt's Tomato Paste	Numbered Lid Top
Key Canned Meats	Label
Land O' Lakes Butter	Guarantee Seal
Loblaw Century	Cash Register Tapes
Maplecrest Sausage Co.	Label from Any Product
Pepsi Cola Diet or Regular	Bottle Cap
Prince Macaroni Products	Box Front or Label from Any Product
Red Star Yeast	Envelopes

Labels from All the Products listed above will be accepted for the Entire Fourth Game — that is, from April 1 thru September 30, 1968. However, WATCH THE COURIER FOR FUTURE ADDITIONS TO THIS LIST.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Co-educational Urban University administered by Holy Ghost Fathers

ACADEMICS:
College of Arts and Sciences
Five Professional Schools
School of Law
Graduate School

ACTIVITIES:
Student Congress
WDUQ-FM Radio
Tamburitzans
Sports
Red Masquers
Sororities, Fraternities

DORMITORIES:
Three, Women — 770
One, Men — 359
One, Coed — 1,200

NEW FACILITIES:
Six Story Duquesne Union
Hall of Science, Architect, Mies van der Rohe
1200 Student Coed Dormitory Complex

A professional admissions counselor will be visiting the Diocese this week. If you wish to contact him, call collect—
Director of Admissions — 412/471-4600, Ext. 251



Mount Carmel open against Geneva. In Mark Geberin, Jim

Mount Carmel

Mount Carmel drubbed Mary's of Cortland, 46-14 in its non-league football op last weekend. The Crusaders along with Penn Yan deten



Gerry Fess

Aquinas Pittsburgh

By WHIT JOHNSON

Aquinas Institute's football team, fresh from a convincing 27-6 win over top-ranked Pleasant Schenectady Friday, runs right into a wall of huskies this Sunday, Sept. 29, when it enters highly touted North Catholic Pittsburgh.

Sunday's game, set for 2 p.m., will mark the 12th meeting between these intersectional rivals. The Little Irish-Trojan game began in 1952 and continued until 1963. Aquinas won two of those games. The series was revived this year to meet out the Aquinas eight-game schedule. Last year Aquinas played only seven games.

North Catholic is coached by Joseph Bushofsky, former Catholic and North Catholic University great. He was a head coach of the Trojan in the 1968 season. Bushofsky is a member of the 1953 Little Catholic team that squeezed Aquinas 14-13.

North Catholic won its season opener with a 12-6 win over Highlands High School, a school that had such great players as the Modzewski brothers, Cokkie Gilchrist.

The Pittsburgh team shown great strength of defense. Aquinas backs Mikeington, Gerry Fess, John Br and Rich Russo will need considerable blocking help to get through it. The Trojans have done much passing this year, but their ground attack varied and powerful.

The Trojans boast a football team, with the starting line averaging 192 pounds per player. It is anchored by big Bill and a 6-foot, 220-pounder who considerable action last year.

Irish coach Rosmarino, looking on speed and agility, to counter with a more attack.

"The fact that we will be weighed by Pittsburgh's strength."

50th Anniversary

A celebration is scheduled Oct. 5 at the Redman's Club to note the 50th anniversary of the birth of the Greek town club. Mrs. Raymond Kraus and Mrs. Kraft recently returned from Greece town club.

A Mass at 8 a.m. at St. Cl. Church will precede the celebration.