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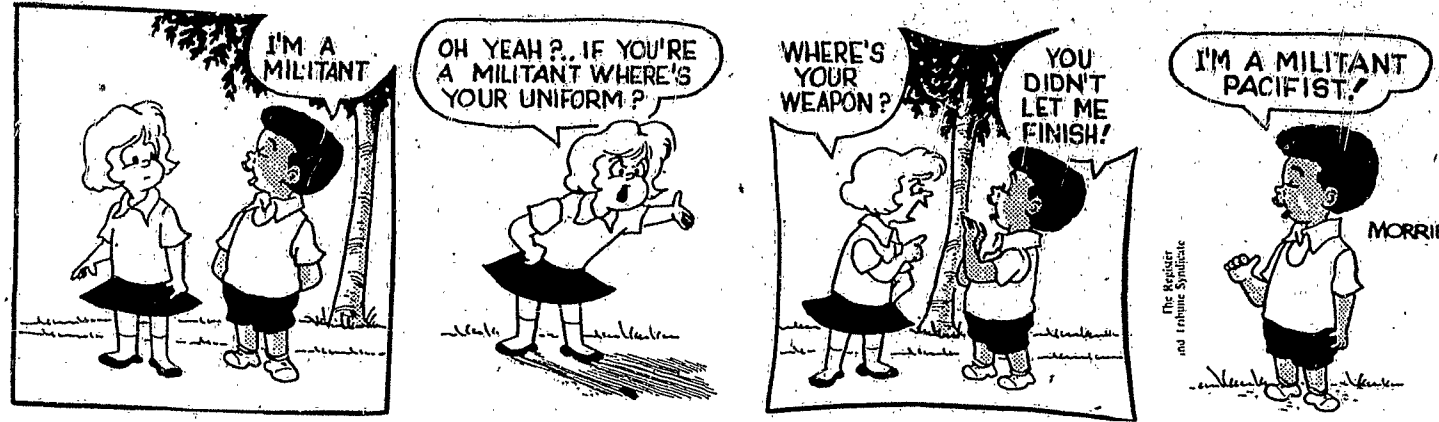
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WEE PALS



by Morrie Turner **Viet Bishops Issue**

Appeal for Peace

Paris—(RNS)—Two South Vietnamese Catholic prelates have issued a fervent plea for the establishment among "the Vietnamese people both from the North and from the South" of "that just and lasting peace to which they are all aspiring."

In an open letter to delegates at the Paris peace talks, Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh of Saigon, and Bishop Pierre Marie Phan-ngoc-Chi of Danang, pointed out that "repeated appeals for peace made by the Vietnamese Bishops' Conference" had gone unanswered. That is why, they said, "we are making still another appeal."

"If this war continues, not only will Vietnam be annihilated but the whole world will meet with disastrous consequences," they warned.

The prelates set forth "fundamental principles" for the "true peace" that they held the Paris delegates were seeking.

The Week's News In Review

Aid to Integration

In Jackson, Miss., the statewide Catholic school board banned the building of any new facilities in Mississippi to accommodate student-transferees from public schools. The

Natchez-Jackson Diocesan School Board also directed schools to admit new non-Catholic students only to existing schools of the predominantly opposite race.

Anti-War Plans Made

Members of the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" said they are determined to continue activities such as destroying draft files and raiding offices of corporations supplying material to United States war efforts. "We are putting our bodies in front of the death machine," Father Peter Ford, SJ, declared in Washington, D.C.

School Prayer Ban Backed

In Boston the annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts adopted a resolution endorsing the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning prayers and Bible readings in public schools. The resolution said the "true beauty and depth of the Scriptures is lost in the casual, cursory readings in public schools," and noted the court had not ruled out the study of religion in the schools.

Must Leave Rhodesia

Father Michael Traber, managing editor of the Rhodesian Catholic newspaper *Moto* and an NC News Service correspondent, was ordered to leave Rhodesia by March 9. He said he was given "no reason at all" for the deportation order. Traber added, however, he never concealed his opposition to the present regime.

19 Suspended Priests Take Case to Pope

Chicago—(RNS)—Nineteen Washington priests suspended by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle have taken their case directly to Pope Paul VI.

According to an announcement from the headquarters of the National Federation of Priests Councils here, the priests claimed that they have failed to obtain a hearing from either the ecclesiastical court in Washington or the court of appeals in Cleveland.

The nine priests remained to challenge the cardinal's suspensions. All told, 23 of the clergymen punished by the Washington prelate have left the active ministry, according to the NFFC.

Church court action against Cardinal O'Boyle was initiated by the 19 priests last September. Their petition was first to be studied by the tribunal for the Archdiocese of Washington, which is headed by Cardinal O'Boyle.

In a letter dated Feb. 11, the priests made an unusual request of the Pope. He was asked not to settle the case in an administrative (non-judicial) manner, as is the Pope's privilege under canon law. Instead, they asked him to submit the dispute for adjudication to either the Sacred Rota (the "supreme" court of the Church) or preferably to set up in the United States a board of judges acceptable to all parties.

The controversy between priests and the Washington cardinal developed after the Pope issued his encyclical on birth control. More than 50 priests in the Washington archdiocese publicly expressed their disagreement with the papal letter and when they refused to change their statements the cardinal suspended them.

The suspensions were announced by Cardinal O'Boyle in October 1968. A total of 89 priests were given various degrees of suspension while about a dozen of the original dissidents followed the cardinal's advice and changed their stand on the encyclical.

The communications department of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), expressed its support, as did Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., chairman of the USCC department on social development. He said the film "vividly recalls the primitive racial segregation and the struggle against it from the mid 1950s through the 1960s."

Proceeds from the special showing will go into the "Martin Luther King, Jr. Special Fund" which supports a general philanthropic foundation.

King Film Benefit

Endorsed By USCC

Washington—(NC)—Two Catholic agencies have endorsed a benefit showing of a documentary movie on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., set for showing March 24 in 1,000 theaters in 300 cities throughout the country.

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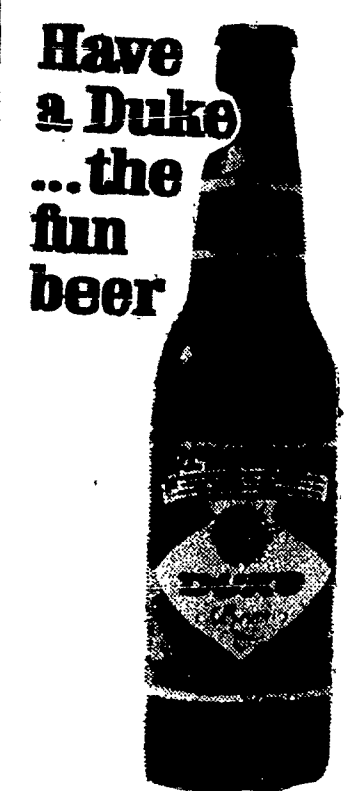


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