



ON THE RIGHT SIDE Fr. Paul J. Cuddy

St. Margaret Mary rectory in Rochester is one of my favorite stopping places. The lay staff is cordial, the cook is capable, the guest bed merits an A, and the priests, Fathers Lum, Mahler, Conboy and my very able classmate, Father Heisel are superb. Their welcome and conversations are always stimulating. Here is a letter:

Dear Father Heisel, At the Penn Yan confirmation last night Father Conboy was in a bit of an aggressive mood, and I was enjoying a mild euphoria which urged me gleefully to tilt with his ideas. As openers, Fr. C remarked: "We couldn't make out what the point of your article was this week. It seemed all over the lot." I replied: "The point was the prayer of Cardinal Cushing: Slow Me Down, Lord. I sent the article, indicating bold print for the prayer. This would have set the point in desired emphasis. Unfortunately, the darker print was not used." Now will you rally your staff together for an explanation of the technique used?

1) Good ideas are useless unless known. The first need of OTRSide column is to be read. Names in the News are a number 1 interest-catcher. If you read the names in the article: Fr. Wm. O'Brien, Dr. Quinlan, Father Kavanagh, The Will Harrigans,

Cardinal Slipyj Slated to Visit Local Churches

Cardinal Jozef Slipyj, Major Archbishop of Lvov, Poland, and head of the Ukrainian Catholic Rite, will celebrate Mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 6 p.m. on June 8 and at St. Josaphat's Church June 9 at 10 a.m.

Cardinal Slipyj, 81, is touring the Ukrainian Catholic communities in the U.S.

Vatican Prisoner Visited by Wife

Vatican City [RNS] — A man detained in Vatican City's two-cell jail — the lockup's first occupant in many years — was allowed to meet with his wife on May 17, after being held incommunicado for a week.

The prisoner, whose identity is still a well-guarded secret, is believed to be a telephone technician. He was detained on suspicion of involvement in the theft of precious medals from a Vatican collection.

(According to some reports, four medals were stolen; other reports say two. Some allege that the medals were taken from Pope Paul's private apartment.)

FATHER DAN TAKES JOB

Winnipeg, Man. [RNS] — Father Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit, who was jailed for burning draft records in the U.S., has been hired by the University of Manitoba as a visiting lecturer. He will give a series on the poetry of protest and on contemporary religious issues next Fall.

Msgrs. John and Edward Ball, Mary K. McMahon, her Poor Clare Sister Ann, Fr. Ambrose, Sister Edward Marie, Fr. Bernard Newcomb, Fr. Vincent Collins — even Dolly Dinah! — you will find that 70 per cent of the diocese are familiar with one or several persons mentioned. Consequently, the article becomes of personal interest. The thrust of Vatican II certainly is toward Community. The names, parishes, personal experiences, relationships, et al help to form Diocesan Community.

2) From the well known persons, transition is made to an unknown friend of the Harrigans who "had a stroke at the age of 34." This is the literary springboard to contrast the rarity of strokes, mental break-downs, etc. in the calmer days of the '20s with the frequency of strokes, etc. in the hectic days of the '70s. The illustration of the beautiful calming old Italian culture, with its hard work, ease and familial love in the '20s is an illustration in contrast experienced by the descendants of the early Italians in these days of pressures and speed.

3) Then come the point: the prayer by Cardinal Cushing: Slow Me Down, Lord. I had read it over the loud speaker system in our hospital for morning devotions; and got several requests for a copy, both from patients and employees. I thought: "If this helps the people at St. James Mercy Hospital, it will help the Courier-Journal readers generally. Had the prayer been in the original darker print, as indicated, the impact would have been more obvious.

4) The finale, offering Fr. Collins' books: Me, Myself and You; Grief; and Acceptance (which has had 500,000 copies printed). The three for a dollar was a practical addition to the article. You will notice how frequently OTRSide advertises a book or booklet, e.g. the children's biblican Arch Books. The other day I gave a librarian at Corning Hitchcock's Decline and Fall of Radical Catholicism. She said: "I've been intending to get it for our library ever since you recommended it in your column." It does pay to advertise.

So as you and your staff will analyze the article which seemed mysterious, I do hope you will find it not mysterious, but rather psychologically and conciliarly sound. It is only two days since the Courier came out, and I have already 16 letters requesting Fr. Collins' books; and several letters have commented on one or several persons mentioned in the article, or in articles past.

It must occur to you that your own St. M.M. Sunday bulletin follows much of the same technique as OTRSide; and consequently your own special Pastoral Corner is one of the best in the diocese. Prospera!

Hicks
Home Heating Inc.
271-7414 271-4650

Holy Cross Notes Centennial

A gala celebration is in the works for Holy Cross parish this weekend as the Charlotte community celebrates a centennial for the church.

An evening Mass, celebrated by two bishops and more than a score of priests will be followed by a parish party, tickets to which have long been sold out.

According to Father Robert Fennessy, pastor, the highlight of the June 3 festivities will be the appearance of Holy Cross' former pastor, Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, who is now bishop of Paterson, N.J.

Bishop Casey will concelebrate the centennial Mass with Bishop Joseph L. Hogan at 5 p.m.

Father Fennessy said that all the former assistant pastors of the

Pittsford School Holds 'Pilgrimage'

A May celebration in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary marked by a "pilgrimage" to several famous shrines of Our Lady was held at St. Louis School, Pittsford, last week.

The students processed to the shrines of Our Lady of Lourdes, Our Lady of the Americas, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Our Lady of LaSalette and Our Lady of Fatima, all constructed on the school grounds.

At the Lourdes shrine Patrick Horvath read a history and Lisa Reagan led the assembly in prayer.

Kathleen Kaddis and Judy Loder read a history of the shrine of Our Lady of the Americas.

At the Guadalupe site Gregory Coleman delivered the history and the prayer was read by Amy Salamone. The fifth grade sang the hymn.

At LaSalette, Mary Jane Kaddis and Diane Redington gave the history and the prayer was spoken by Victor Guzzetta.

Ann Joynt read the history of Fatima.

The program closed with an Act of Consecration and The Song of Mary.

CYO DAY CAMP SOON

The Catholic Youth Organization will begin its 29th day camp season this year on June 25. This year there will be eight area locations for the day camp, with two new locations, the Pastoral Center, 1150 Buffalo Rd., and the old Sacred Heart Academy, 8 Prince St. For day camp information, call the CYO, 454-2030.

parish are expected to return for the rites. Also in attendance, he said, will be a great number of those who have entered the religious life from the parish.

Because of the centennial observance, Father Fennessy and

Father Orin Feller, who is in residence at the parish, who both mark 40 years in the priesthood this month, will note their anniversaries privately.

Bishop Casey was pastor of the parish from 1946 to 1952.



ON THE LINE Bob Considine

One of the more painful aspects of the Watergate aftermath and hangover is sure to be the Nixon-Administration's efforts to make up with the news media.

The President has had instinctive misgivings about newsmen for a long time. The feeling reaches back to the early post-war (World War II) year when, failing to get a job as an FBI agent, he moved into politics — a career characterized by a long series of crises and extraordinary durability and success.

In his pursuit of Alger Hiss, as a young congressman on the House Un-American Activities Committee, Nixon shared the committee's periodic censure by the liberal press and, naturally, resented it. He found a friend and supporter in the pack, however, as he always has: The late Bert Andrews, Washington bureau chief of the late N.Y. Herald Tribune, saw in the young Californian a future leader whose zeal could not be thwarted.

Nixon experienced some trouble with inquisitive newsmen covering his race for the Senate against Helen Gahagan Douglas. In 1952, he felt that reporters made much too much of the "slush fund" charges against him, though it was the head of the GOP ticket, Gen. Eisenhower, who forced the terribly humiliating "Checkers" speech on TV. In 1956 he found it hard to understand why the newspapers and electronic journalism gave so much play to the efforts of Harold Stassen and others to persuade Eisenhower to dump him off the second-term ticket.

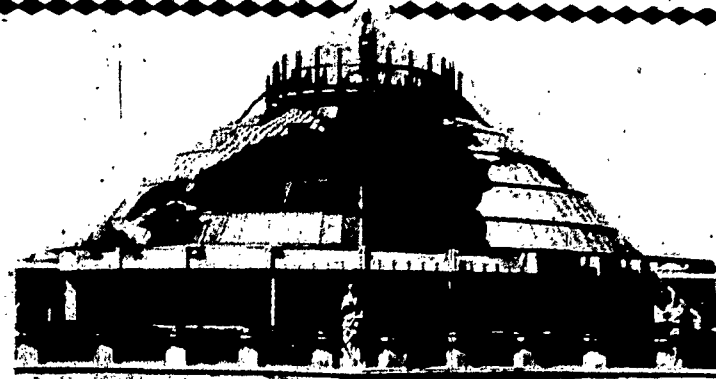
In the 1960 race against Jack Kennedy, he concluded that the reporters assigned to his campaign trips were largely Democrats, even though their publishers and network heads were mostly for him. After many of his speeches, the candidate would repair to a curtained-off section of his plane by himself, and be unavailable for news conferences. On the other hand, Kennedy would come down the aisle of his press plane, Scotch and soda in hand, and gab with anybody who wanted to talk to him. He would also condemn a reporter, here and there, to his face, for something he had written. He was a give-and-take candidate.

In 1962, after losing to Pat Brown in the California governor's race, Nixon delivered his memorable last blast at American journalism in general. Two years later, working for his Wall Street law firm, after transplanting himself from California, he was as relaxed and happy as he had probably ever been in his hard-working life. He could even laugh in telling a reporter, this one, that he was having a tough time getting two extra tickets to the GOP convention that nominated Barry Goldwater.

Four more years beyond that, he was President of the United States, and finally in a position to do something about all the real or imagined slights the media had piled on him through his political life. In the years leading up to the exposure of Watergate his suspicions of old about "the people's right to know" were transferred to willing allies, notably Vice President Agnew and his ghostwriters. Reporters, commentators, papers, networks were singled out as irresponsible propagandists against the White House cabal. The "Nixon Court" more or less declared the First Amendment unconstitutional. Some newsmen went to prison. TV stations were told they might lose their precious licenses if they continued to accept certain network commentaries.

"Political plug-ola," White House hatchetman Clay Whitehead said in this connection. As for the traditional White House press conferences, they virtually disappeared.

Now there will be a wrenching change which will embarrass both sides, if it can be said that what has happened in the past was a matter of sides. "The White House apologized to the Washington Post for its earlier denunciations of the newspaper's disclosures in the Watergate affair, and said President Nixon would meet with reporters more frequently than in the past," reported the UPI. Ron Ziegler, White House press secretary, in making the announcement, seemed in a mood to say "Ooops, sorry," to the Post's investigative team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, whose digging for Watergate facts caused him last October to characterize their efforts as "stories based on hearsay, character-assassination, innuendo or guilt by association."



SPECIAL DEVOTIONS at OUR LADY OF FATIMA SHRINE

(Barnabite Fathers)

between Lewiston and Youngstown, N.Y. (Swan Rd. off Rt. 18)

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1973 COMMEMORATION OF 300th ANNIVERSARY OF ST. LOUIS-MARIE DE MONTFORT'S TRUE DEVOTION TO MARY

4 P.M. — Rosary Procession, Sermon and Benediction by FATHER ROGER CHAREST, S.M.M.
For further information: Call Domenick White, 647-1510

FIRST SATURDAY DEVOTIONS (every month)

Services: From November to March — 7:30 P.M. only.
From April through October — 11:30 A.M., 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

DESK SPACE AVAILABLE

24 Hour Ans. Service

1295 Portland Ave.

Call Mrs. Patterson 342-9300