Woman Driver Missioner Redmen 10

Cleveland — (RNS) — On Decoration Day week-end, a Cleveland Catholic will hook a trailer to her end, a Cleveland Catholic will hook a trailer to her Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi car and start on an annual threemonth mission to who, within days of his arrival help 25,000 impoverished Indians on 16 reservations as the new Apostolic Delegate in the West in the West.

The story of Miss Rosemary Bridget Macklein Association convention. and her unflagging devotion to American Redmen is an amazing story of brotherhood. Each summer she more than 400 delegate drives alone more than 5,000 miles, personally deliv-ering some 12 tons of clothing to Indians of eight Father give public recognition tribes — the Sioux, Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Navajo, Ute, Hopi, Pima and Apache.

All the clothes are care-fully moth proofed, patched and sewn beforehand in a entire race. store which Miss Macklem rents for \$25 a month. On this, her sixth auto trip to West, she expects to spend about \$2,000 of her personal funds

"I never know whether I will get my office worker Job back in September," she-says, "But so far God has always silk screen works. provided for me, and I intend to keep providing for the Indians.

Miss Macklem has had four different jobs since beginning her mission six years ago. can't expect an employer to hold my job if I take a threemonth vacation every year, she observes.

What compels this woman to brave the boredom and dangers of driving alone back and forth across the country, often on back roads hardly fit for mule teams?

The story began in 1953 when Miss Macklem, who sews vestments for monks in Trappist monasteries all over the country, was in poor health and decided to visit several monasteries in the the help of some friends who west for a retreat. On the way home from Our Lady of Holy Trinity monastery in Hunts-ville, Utah, her car broke down.

Coyotes were howling, was growing dark, and she was frightened. Finally an Indian youth with a truck passed by and towed her to the town of Kadoka, S.D. That night, as she slept in her locked car to save money, a drunken cowboy tried break in and molest her. The break. same Indian youth drove him

Kway. Somehow, she got back to Cleveland but her health gave way and she was ordered into bed for a three-month rest. During this time, she read everything she could about the Indians. She decided they

were being neglected and de-

Omaha — (NC)—The Catho-lic press was called "an indis-pensable instrument of the hurch" here. The evaluation was made by,

By BURKE WALSH

the 49th annual Catholic Press "It is only fitting," he told

of the tremendous value and im-portance to the Church of the apostolate in which you are entermined to pay back the spostold kindness of her Indian bene-factor by laboring for the AT T

AT THE CIVIC banquet the Municipal Auditorium, 10 archbishops and bishops, includ She works entirely through ing Archbishop Gerald T. Ber-Catholic missions and each gan of Omaha, convention host, year becomes more amazed at were at the head table. the plight of the American

Indian. She has eaten dog In addition, an estimated meat in their mud huts; 1.500 persons from this area helped nurse them in illness; augmented the CPA convention and is now trying to find an registrants to form what was described as the largest attendoutlet for their paintings and ance ever at an annual CPA din-How does she stand the silence of driving alone and

.. In his address, Archbishop Vagnozzi reminded Catholic editalking to no one except. Vagnozzi reminded Catholic edi-gasoline station attendants in tors that "every Sovereign Ponbetween her missions? tiff of this century has empha sized the challenge which con-"I-make a retreat out of my fronts you.

trip," she says with quiet en-thusiasm. "Every morning I try to make Mass. If I can't, Archbishop Vagnozzi said i was his purpose, in accepting Fhold my fast and try to re-ceive Holy Communion at the invitation to address the

convention so soon after his ar-rival-in-the United States, "to encourage you in your efforts Miss Macklem has personalto become an ever more effecly adopted some 40 families tive instrument in the service n the states of South Daof the truth, and to remind you

of the deep interest and admira-tion of the Holy Father, Pope could list three main functions about which the Catholic press of the your work? kota, Arizona, New Mexico and Montana and sends them of the Catholic press: canned foods and dried fruits of the Catholic press: 1) "Give the news of particu-international, national or Mosecow Fair local scene, and often will have John, in your work." all year, and special gifts at The Apostolic Delegate re-marked upon the "phenomenal" lar interest to Catholics." been touched upon by the secu-growth the Catholic press has 2) "To interpret and com-lar press, "but in a cursory Easter and Christmas. With

than half of the educational in-lopened soon by his order.

give her a dollar a month, she also ships clothes during enjoyed in the United States, ment on the more important manner and with an under-and said "few countries, even secular news of the day." the year as they accumulate. This year it looked as tries, are though Miss Macklem would numbers." tries, are able to match such 3) "To promote the works of the event to the total Catholic

have to postpone her summer trip. For a couple of dark months, she had no car. Her reliable 1950 model had final-Reds Force School Close In India ly been junked over the winter and money that Miss

Changanacherry-(NC) - Allistitutions in Kerala, the closure At the four-hour meeting religious life in the United States will be included in Macklem had saved for a used station wagon had gone for necessary surgery instead, -She wouldn't give up, kept Catholic schools in communist threatens a major disruption in which resulted in the decision the U.S. exhibit at the Moscow Fair this summer. closed until the "destructive clauses" of the education law reworking and praying for a

It came. A Cleveland used car dealer heard of her trou-bles and looked over his

stock. He picked out a lowmileage, 1953 Plymouth, overhauted it from top to bottom. and presented Miss Macklem. with the keys.

She was back in business.

Pope's Delegate: Church Press, Indispensable Lourdes Cures

Washington -- (RNS) -- In his first visit to the Catho-

lic University of America, Archbishop Egidio Vag-

nozzi new Apostolic Delegate to the United States, is

welcomed by his nephew, Mario Jossa. A fourth year

student in the university's school of engineering and

department of architecture, Jossa was chosen to speak

on behalf of the student body at an official reception

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for the prelate.

'Unexplainable'

Paris-(NC)-The International Medical Committee of Lourdes has declared "medically unexplainable" two Lourdes cures - one of a young woman injured in a factory accident, the other of a,

Swiss monk suffering from mul- cured. The lasting nature of the The declarations on the cures on August 18, 1954, during the tiple sclerosis. was made after the documents French National Pilgrimage do relating to the carres were sub-Lourdes.

mitted to a recent international

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millied to a recent methational. THE SECOND cure the ucc-configurate of physicians here tors have declared "unexplain-in which doctors from Belgium, able" is that of Brother Leon Germany, England, Izeland, Schwager, O.S. A member of France of France and France Declaring Componentiation of THE SECOND cure the doc Italy, Switzerland and France the Benedictine Congregation of participated. St. Ottilien for Foreign Mis One Serson wErose cuite was sions, Brother Schwager is a na-

held "urnexplainable" is Y vonne tive of Switzerland. Fourniez, who had a crippling He became a victim of multi

accident in 1940 while she was ple sclerosis, which resulted in working in a factory in Mont- impairment of vision, speech Incon, industrial town in the and equilibrium. He reached the middle of France_ point where he could not take

Miss. FOURNEER caught her pourishment, and could walk left ame in a transmission belt, only with great difficulty, with and the arm was violently the use of canes. , wrenched toward the floor. The Taken to Lourdes in 1952 the

Taken to Lourdes in 1952, the wrenched toward the floor. The Taken to Lourdes in 1952, the nerveer ppling injury left the monk was exhausted by the hand and forearm were swollen tional bath, at the moment as far as the ethow, Burt with this severe swelling the hand was he was loy_ front of the lofty basilica, all

Miss Fournier's pain was so the symptoms of the disease disintolerable that she begged the appeared, and he was able to doctors greating her not to hesi-stand, by his wheel chair.

This cure has lasted seven tate to mmputate her arm. livears, But ine 1941, the crippled fac-Following the usual procedtory worker was taken to the

ure, the medical committee's findings in the two cases will shrine at Lourdes. She bathed in the waters near now be submitted to a canonical the spot where the Blessed Vir- commission for further study to gin appeared to St. Bernadette, determine whether they might

and was instantly and totally be called miraculous,

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coincidentaly, also a Catholic. (RNS Photo)

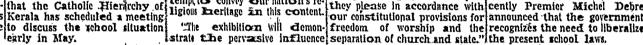
French Parents

Seek Fund Aid

Caen - (NC) - Some 80,000 parents of children attending private schools, the great ma-jority of them Catholic, met here to demand greater government aid for Christian educa-

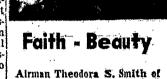
The 80,000, who included a number of Protestants, were ruled Kerala state will remain the school hie of the state. closed until the "destructive clauses" of the clucation law re-clauses" of the clucation law re-cently put into effect are with-Mexico Seminaries Mexico Seminaries to keep the Catholic schools to keep the Catholic schools to keep the Catholic schools THE ASSURANCE was given in American life in a variety of committee representing all Kerd the U.S. Information Agency, ala. Sees was set up. Another to keep the Catholic schools the use for the state to keep the Catholic schools the use for the state to keep the Catholic schools the use for the state to keep the Catholic schools the use for the use for the state to keep the Catholic schools the use for the use for the state to keep the Catholic schools the use for the use for the state to keep the Catholic schools the use for the use for the state to keep the Catholic schools the use for the use for the state the use for the use delegates of all the nation's lo cal associations of parents of

cently put into effect are with drawn, it was announced here. THE DECISION to keep the schools closed was made at a meeting of, representatives of all diocesses in the state, with now Secretary for Vocations of Archbishop Matthew Kavukatt the Order of Friars Minor, an-that the Catholic Hierarchy of Catholic schools constitute more for adult vocations will be to discuss the school situation all of the educational in locened to the our private school situation all for the educational in locened to the school situation all for the educational in locened to the school situation catholic schools constitute more for adult vocations will be to discuss the school situation catholic schools constitute more for adult vocations will be than half of the educational in locened scon by the order.



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