

Governor Wearies Of Atheism Talks

Raleigh, N.C. — (RNS) — Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina during his recent tour of Russia with a group of governors from the United States finally became weary of hearing his Russian hosts "batter the church and God" and told them so.

He reported the incident in a letter just released by his office here prior to his return.

GOV. HODGES said while the governors were visiting Samarkand, in the Soviet Republic of Uzbek they attended a dinner at which a local official of the Soviet tourist agency "battered into a brief tirade about churches and how they were absolutely no good."

He said he answered, "I thought that since we were guests in Samarkand as tourists and friends that some respect would be shown our own feelings and beliefs. We have listened patiently and politely to

all of your propaganda about atheism. These Americans you are entertaining believe in God and in their own religious faiths — whether Christian or Jewish. I am weary of hearing you berate the church and God."

Seton Groups In Action

49TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital held the annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Barbara DeConick of Long Pond Road. The monthly meeting will be held today, Friday, August 7.

10TH BRANCH will be entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, August 12 at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. McConville, Country Club Drive. Mrs. Frank Toole, chairman of all Seton Branches will be a guest.

9TH BRANCH will be entertained by Mrs. Florentine Rickard at her home, 70 North St. Regis Drive at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 12.

5TH BRANCH members and their husbands will be entertained at a swim party and steak roast, Saturday, August 8 by Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lewis of Pickwick Drive.

BRANCH 46 will hold its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Cardillo, 438 Glenwood Ave.

Reunion Planned At Immaculate

Planning a class reunion for the 1914 class of Immaculate Conception School, Rochester, the committee is trying to locate all members not yet reached.

They are Loretta Frasier, Edward Koerner, Barbara Gien, Anna Farley, Phyllis Gulliner, Helen Loughlin, Geraldine O'Connell, Donald McGrath, Edward McManis, Raymond Brown and John Garrison. Information and addresses of these members may be phoned or written to Mrs. Charles Dehanty, 1080 Lake Ave., Glenwood 87091-J.

FAMILY OBLIGATIONS

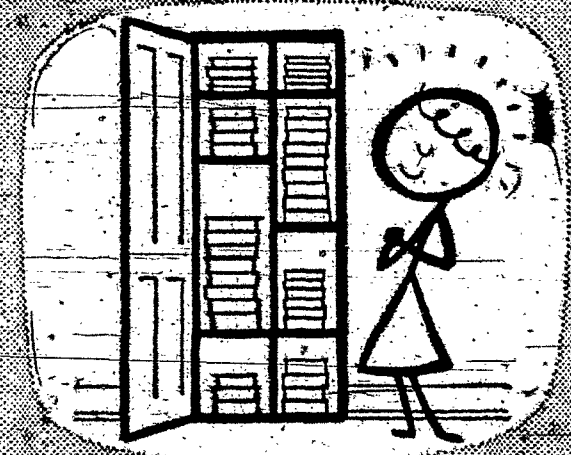
EMPTYING WASTE BASKETS, CLEANING THE CELLAR, WINDING THE CLOCK, PUTTING THE CAT OUT, DON'T STOP THERE, WIFEY, HAS TO BE TAKEN TO THE CRESCENT BEACH HOTEL Where The Atmosphere Is LOVELY, The Food And Cocktails Delicious And The PRICES SENSIBLE. Our New Telephone No. Is NORTHFIELD 3-5775 Your Hosts—LORRAINE & RAY GEIS

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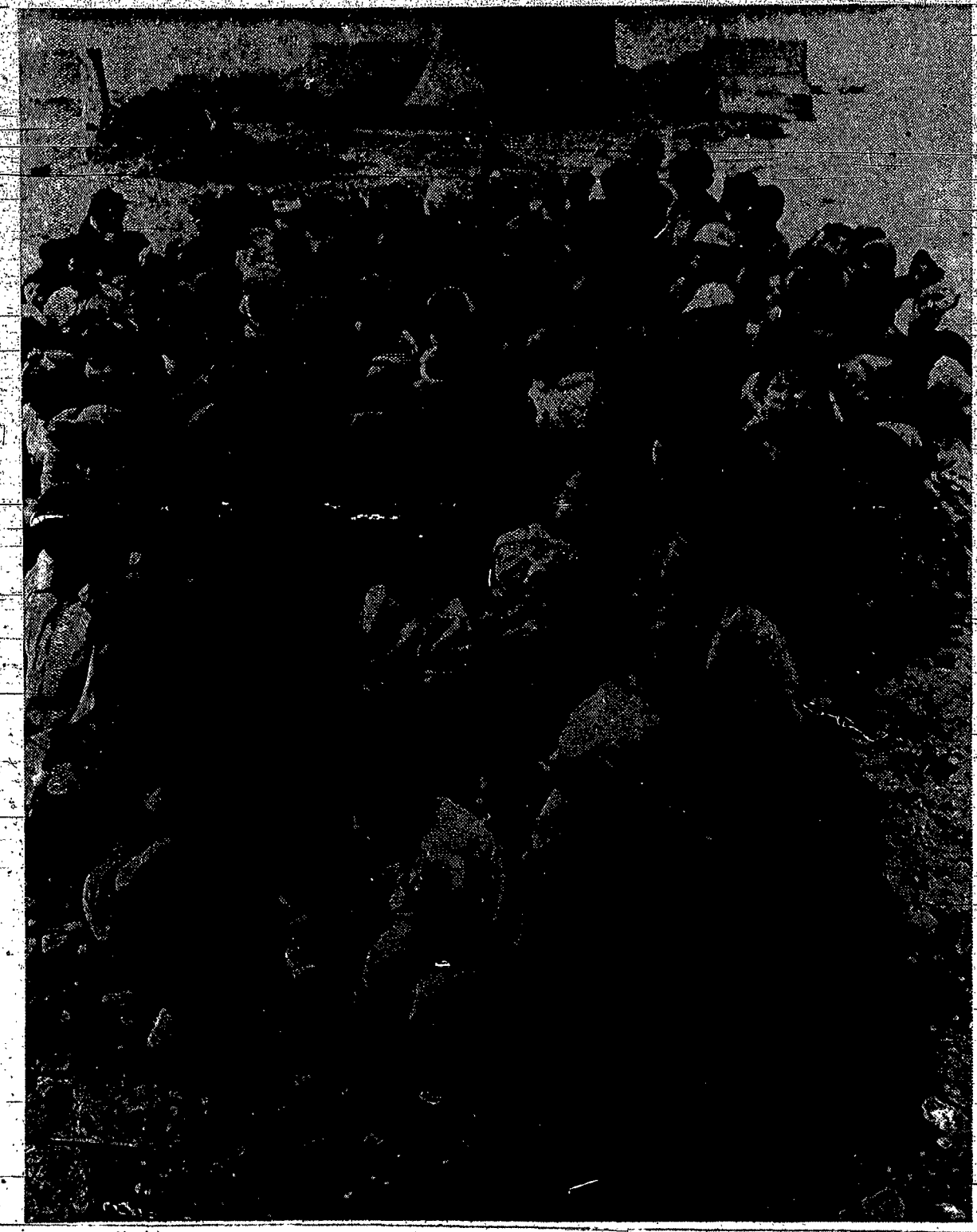
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Children Of Refugees Await Our Aid

Tunis, Tunisia — (RNS) — Refugee children waiting for food in Tunisia. The lot of these youngsters and thousands of those like them throughout the world was described by Pope John as a "sorrowful anomaly" in modern society. In a special message for the opening of the World Refugee Year, he exhorted Catholics to collaborate "generously and efficaciously" in easing "the lot of those who live in exile far away from their homelands."

Student Has 405 Priest, Nun Relatives

Providence — (RNS) — Alfred Providence College here, counts Gendron-Denault, a student at 405 relatives who are, or were

in their lifetimes, professed religious in the Roman Catholic Church.

These include 128 priests; 265 nuns, seven novices or postulants and four seminarians. Sixty-three of the priests, 187 of the Sisters and the novices and seminarians are living. They are serving in this country, Canada, Italy, France, Africa and the Holy Land.

THE UNUSUAL number of religious vocations in a single family tree was revealed in a newly-published book, "A Family Serving God," compiled by Mr. Gendron-Denault. Containing more than 300 photos of priests and nuns, and tributes to Alfred's family from two cardinals, a bishop and a Trappist abbot, the work required three years of research.

Beginning some 125 years ago, when the first family members emigrated from France to Quebec, the record covers four generations.

The priests were or are members of 17 different religious communities, though the majority were ordained as priests of Canadian dioceses, mainly that of Ste. Hyacinthe near Montreal, Que.

The nuns represent 54 congregations, of which two were founded by members of Alfred's family, one of the latter running her order today from headquarters in Palestine. Nearly all of the Sisters were Canadian-born, with the remainder being natives of French-speaking sections of New England. Five, all cousins, are celebrating the 50th anniversaries of their professions this summer.

"The interests of God shall be our interests" (St. Pius X).

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Graduation Rite Fills Nun's Dream

By FATHER IVAR S. McGRATH
Society of St. Columban

Taichung — (NC) — The sole remaining member of the original group of Providence Sisters from Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, who went to China in 1920, saw a dream fulfilled this month.

The 10th commencement exercises of the Taichung Providence Girls' English College were the first held since the college was officially recognized by the Ministry of Education here.

For Sister Marie Gratia, who arrived with the first group of Providence Sisters in China 39 years ago, it was a happy day. As religious superior of the group of Providence Sisters, she has built the first college under Catholic auspices in Formosa.

More than 100 girls graduated this year. The college has a total enrollment of 325 students. As a three-year junior college, Providence College devotes itself to the higher education of young Chinese women in the light of Christian truth and virtue.

Considering the trials and tribulations undergone by the Providence Sisters in their efforts to foster education since first they arrived in China, it is a marked tribute to the courage and faith of Sister Marie Gratia that she was willing to embark on so ambitious a project after coming here.

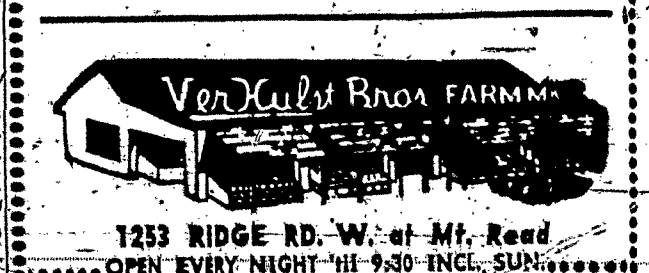
Within the first year of arrival at Kaifeng — Honan province, in 1920, the Providence Sisters had established a girls' middle and elementary school. In 1927 the Sisters were forced to flee before one of the earliest communist uprisings in China.

In 1929 the Sisters returned to Kaifeng — not from the U.S., but from Korea. In 1932 they opened the Ching-I

College, which was recognized by the government.

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