

His Job Is Sunshine

While Wayne County residents speculate about what they spy in the sky, one of the world's top priest-scientists voiced his own opinions while visiting his parents in Rochester.

Jesuit Father Richard A. Miller is sure the Wayne saucer is "not a craft from outer space."
If it isn't the planet Venus or a U.S. weather balloon, it might be "one of the fantastic things" under development by aviation experts.

Father Miller holds a personal record of over 400 "fixes" on the balloon satellite launched by the United States last year. It is still in orbit around the earth.

He made his "fixes" at the Philippines Manila Observatory where he is chief of its solar division.

During IGY (International Geophysical Year, 1958), he compiled a photographic library of sunspot activity and says, "I cer-

tainly believe there is a connection between sunspot activity and weather on the earth but it's going to take years of study before we find out the exact connection."

The Manila Observatory is also linked with worldwide research on the ionosphere, a blanket of electricity high above the earth which bounces radio messages back to earth. Flares on the sun — bursts of energy equal to hundreds of hydrogen bombs — disrupt radio communications and Father Miller's photograph record made at Manila is also recognized as "basic" by upper-atmosphere experts.

Father Miller is in the United States to procure late model Bausch and Lomb spectograph equipment for an expansion program at the Manila Observatory.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 179 Augustine St., and he has two priest brothers, both Basilian Fathers — Father Thomas Miller of Aquinas Institute and Father Robert Miller of St. John Fisher College.

A Job For Laymen

San Francisco — (NC) — Can laymen take over more jobs within the Church, thus freeing priests for pastoral and sacramental duties?

That question underlies a bold experiment nearing the end of its countdown here. On its success or failure rest the hopes of many priests and laymen alike, who hope that the Church in the U.S. is prepared for an exciting new era in religion.

The experimenters are Father Eugene R. Zimmers, S.J., of the University of San Francisco, 12 pastors in Arizona and California, and six laymen, ages 26 to 35.

The men, three with families, are charter graduates of the university's Institute of Lay Theology, founded by Father Zimmers. On completion of a three-week retreat now under way, they will move out to spearhead — they hope — a breakthrough in U.S. conversions.

Their object: To prove that parishes can pay as well as pray their way to more converts.

The 12 parishes involved, eight in Arizona, four in California, will pay the men to conduct inquiry courses for people interested in or ignorant of the Catholic Church and its doctrines. Each man will receive \$500 a month, with increments to \$1,000 by 1964. Each will work in two contiguous parishes that will share the cost.

A solid return is expected on the investment. Converts become parishioners. More parishioners represent added parish income — and it should be more than enough to defray the salaries of the seven-member staff that in the quality of the Catholics produced, is a sign of the experiment's success. It will be.

The problem is lack of priests who can devote enough time to it. Mr. Zimmers' properly trained laymen can do the job. A good salary will attract the kind of men needed and permit them to work full time.

THE KIND of men who responded to Father Zimmers' idea a year ago:

—Thomas R. Keens, 26, ex-paratrooper, teacher, and reception director, married and awaiting the birth of a second child;

—Martin H. O'Brien, 35, a greying insurance broker who has been working part time to support his wife and six children;

—Roger E. Armstrong, 26, a convert and graduate philosophy student;

—Joseph E. Fresques, 26, a sociologist who was counseling delinquent teenage boys in Los Angeles;

—George C. Randol, 30, copy editor at the San Francisco Chronicle and father of two;

—Thomas P. Grace, 26, high school history and math teacher.

THE SIX have been through 650 class hours of theology, liturgy, public relations, familiarization with other religions, platform speaking, and salesmanship. Twenty-seven university professors, Protestant ministers, public relations experts, and advertising agency executives.

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Rochesterian Jesuit Father Richard Miller peers into complicated apparatus for solar research at Manila Observatory. He hasn't seen any flying saucers.

The General Who Didn't Want To Be President

BY FRED J. ECKERT

"Old Rosy", brother of the bishop of Cincinnati, led Union armies to victories and was offered a presidential nomination by Horace Greeley.

The heavy ruddy complexioned general opened the letter and began to read. The upper right hand corner of the letter read — Executive Mansion, Washington, August 31, 1863. The letter spoke of past letters exchanged and went on to say, "you gave us a hard-earned victory which, had there been a defeat instead, the nation could scarcely have lived over." The letter was signed — "Yours as ever, A. Lincoln."

The man to whom Lincoln had sent these compliments was William S. Rosecrans, brother of the prominent Rt. Rev. Sylvester H. Rosecrans, bishop of the diocese of Cincinnati.

Born and raised in Kingston, Ohio, Rosecrans graduated from West Point in 1842, ranking fifth in the fifty-six member class. After graduation, he served four years at the academy as a professor of natural philosophy, and of engineering. In April, 1845, he resigned from the army and went into business, organizing a kerosene manufacturing company in Cincinnati.

When the Civil War broke out, Rosecrans left his business ventures and re-entered the army, receiving a commission as a brigadier general in the Union Army. He helped General McClellan establish the first camp for recruits in the state of Ohio.

His first major military assignment took him to West Virginia where he received wide attention by leading four regiments and seventy-five horsemen over difficult terrain in rainy weather in a march that culminated in the great Union victory of Rich Mountain.

Rosecrans' commander, General McClellan, received most of the credit for Rosecrans' feats and was summoned by Lincoln to lead the Army of the Potomac after its disastrous defeat at Bull Run. After McClellan's departure, Rosecrans



GENERAL ROSECRANS he said his prayers

performed notably in West Virginia. In July, 1861, he was appointed commander of the Army of the Mississippi.

His first battle in Mississippi was the battle of Iuka. Once again, he led his army to victory. General Grant was very much impressed by him and in his report to Washington he wrote of Rosecrans' role in the battle. "I cannot speak too highly of the energy and skill displayed by General Rosecrans in the attack."

When Confederate forces threatened Corinth, Mississippi, Grant placed Rosecrans in command of the defense of the city. In a hot and rugged battle of repeated attacks and counter-attacks, Rosecrans held his ground and presented the North with still another victory.

In the course of the battle, a mounted aide riding next to Rosecrans was shot and, at the end of the battle, Rosecrans' clothing was dotted with bullet holes and there was blood in his gloves. After the battle, Rosecrans rode up to some of his soldiers and took off his hat, announcing that he was tipping his hat in tribute to their bravery.

As a reward for his victory, he was promoted to the rank of major general.

At about this time, the Lincoln administration was being confronted in the North with the growing movement of the Copperhead movement, a movement sympathetic to the South that urged ending the war on terms favorable to the South and even called upon Northern soldiers to desert.

Rosecrans rallied to Lincoln's aid by writing to governors and newspapers throughout the North. A letter written to his brother, Bishop Sylvester Rosecrans, and published in the "Catholic Telegraph" denounced "rebel leaders" of the North "who decoy and murder pickets, fire on hospital boats, murder Union men and strip their families of their property and boast of chivalry."

The letter closed by saying, "Shall men who are getting rich off the government patronage, who sleep quietly and peacefully in their beds because we watch her in the cold and wet, stab us in the back and denounce us? Speravi in Domino; non confundar in aeternum (In the Lord have I trusted; let me never be confounded)."

In a letter to Rosecrans, Lincoln thanked him for his work in fighting the Copperhead movement by saying, "Neither can I forget the check you so opportunely gave to a dangerous sentiment which was spreading in the North."

Rosecrans was one of the finest generals in the Union

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Hamilton and Omega Watches Budget Terms. William S. Thorne Jeweler, 318 Main St. East.—Adv.

LAST WEEK'S PAID CIRCULATION 66,012

THE CATHOLIC **Courier Journal** OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

72nd Year ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961 PRICE 10 CENTS

Ten High Schools To Graduate 1,637

A total of 1,637 graduates will receive diplomas from ten Catholic high schools of the Rochester Diocese this month.

Aquinas Institute, Rochester, has the highest single total—307 graduates, with Nazareth ranking second with 305.

Graduation rites of the ten diocesan high schools are as follows. Names of graduates are on page 2.

Aquinas Institute, Rochester, will graduate a class of 307 young men Sunday, June 25, at 8:30 p.m. Bishop Kearney will confer the diplomas and awards. Rev. Ernest P. Magee, C.S.B., Aquinas principal, will present the class. Paul G. Reiter will be valedictorian.

McQuaid Jesuit High School, Rochester, will graduate its fourth senior class in rites to be held this Sunday, June 18, in Eastman Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Bishop Kearney will preside and present the diplomas and awards. There are 191 candidates for graduation. The bishop will also give the commencement address. The class will be presented by the Rev. Robert J. Boyle, S.J., rector, and Rev. Cornelius J. Carr, S.J., principal. Donald E. Connor will be valedictorian. Charles J. Tallie, salutatorian.

Mercy High School, Rochester, will graduate 211 young women Friday, June 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Bishop Kearney will preside and bestow the diplomas and awards. He will be assisted by the Rev. P. David Finks, Mercy's chaplain. Roberta A. Conway and Margaret A. O'Reilly are the class speakers.

Nazareth Academy, Rochester, will graduate a class of 305 on Monday, June 26 at 8 p.m. in the Eastman Theatre. Bishop Kearney will preside and give the graduation address. Rev. Charles Connell, chaplain, will present the class. Joanne M. Mele will be valedictorian and Jean Wagner, salutatorian.

Notre Dame High School, Elmira, will conduct its graduation ceremony Friday, June 23, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey will preside and speak. Rev. Joseph F. Hogan, school chaplain, will present the class of 144 senior boys and girls, largest number in the school's history. W. Thomas Callahan will be valedictorian and John M. Coughlin, salutatorian.

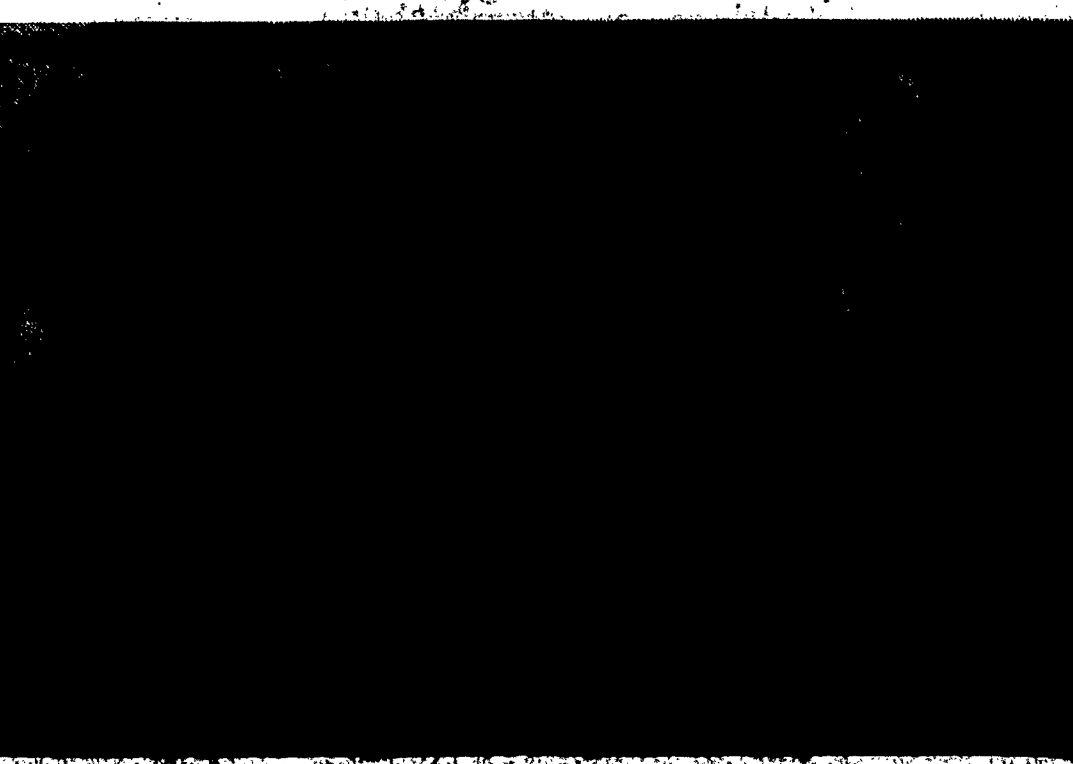
De Sales High School, Geneva, has seventy-four boys and girls scheduled to receive diplomas from Bishop Casey in

Patron Saint Feast Day

The feast of St. John Fisher, patron saint of the Rochester Diocese, will be marked Thursday, June 22.

The martyr bishop of Rochester, England, was a victim of King Henry VIII's sixteenth century takeover of the Church in England.

Bishop Kearney obtained Vatican permission to honor St. John Fisher as "secondary" patron of the Rochester (in America) Diocese. The Sacred Heart of Jesus is primary patron.



Bishop Kearney gave diplomas to 49 graduates at St. Andrew's Seminary Sunday afternoon. Students will continue their studies for the priesthood in major seminaries in September.

St. Anthony of Padua Minor Seminary, Watkins Glen, will graduate 30 boys following a Solemn Mass in the school chapel on Thursday, June 22. The Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Sullivan, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Penn Yan, will give the graduation address. Presentation of diplomas will be made by Rev. Hyacinth Kulinski, O.F.M., rector. Highest award, the "Optime Merenti," will be presented to Thomas C. Walczak.

Mt. Carmel High School, Auburn, will conduct its fourth graduation rite for an all time high total of 149 boys and girls Thursday, June 22, at 8 p.m. Bishop Casey will preside and senior class members 206 young women. Gail Bristol will be valedictorian and Sally Beecher, salutatorian.

Monuments and Markers for Holy Sepulchre. The better way to choose a monument is to see our indoor display. You will appreciate our no-agent plan. EXHIBIT ROOM, 1120 Mt. Hope. GE 3-3271-Adv.

Express your sympathy — send flowers. Call BLANCER AEP'S. You can be sure of the proper selection in perfect taste. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 58 Lake Ave. Free parking.—Adv.



New Principal At Aquinas

Aquinas Institute will have a new principal—a former faculty member—Basilian Father Father J. Sheehy.

He takes the place of Very Rev. Ernest P. Magee, who has headed the boys' school for 15 years. Father Sheehy will take up new duties at Aquinas Institute on Sunday, June 18.

Father Sheehy, a native of Peterborough, Ontario, comes from St. Thomas High School, Houston, Texas. He taught at Aquinas from 1937 to 1950 and from 1941 to 1944 was director of athletics prior to Father Cyril Carter's taking over the post.

Castro Takes Over All Cuba Schools

Havana — (RNS) — Cuba's Cabinet implemented a recent threat by Premier Fidel Castro to seize all the country's 250 Roman Catholic parochial schools by passing a law nationalizing education. The premier made the threat in a May Day speech in which he also warned of the imminent deportation of all foreign priests.

The new law says the state will "take over all educational establishments that at the present time are directed by individuals or legal entities, as well as all the buildings, rights and shares that now constitute the assets of those establishments."

Protestant Spokesmen

Catholic School Aid Opposed

Washington — (RNS) — Protestant spokesmen here urged Congress to avoid controversial new programs in the field of federal aid to private and parochial schools in extending the National Defense Education Act.

The House Subcommittee on Education headed by Rep. Cleveland Bailey (D-W.Va.) heard testimony from Dr. Philip National Lutheran Council; Dr. A. Johnson on behalf of the C. Emanuel Carlson on behalf of Baptist groups; Dr. James DeForest Murch for the 40 conservative Protestant denominations which form the National Association of Evangelicals; and Dr. C. Stanley Lowell for Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

ALL OPPOSED amendments which would give federal grants to private elementary and secondary schools to construct facilities for education in science, mathematics, foreign languages, and physical education.

Dr. Johnson, speaking for the constituent bodies of the National Lutheran Council, told the subcommittee, "We oppose the use of public funds for schools that are not under public supervision or control on the basis of national interest."

Puerto Rican's Mass To Honor San Juan

Puerto Ricans of the Rochester area will mark the feast of their homeland's patron, St. John the Baptist, at a Mass in St. Joseph's Church Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m.

Bishop Kearney will celebrate the Mass, speak and at the end of the Mass bless infants and little children attending the Mass.

Puerto Rican hymns will be sung by the congregation during Mass.

Redemptorist Father Raymond Whelan, will preach the feast day sermon in Spanish.

Father Whelan, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church in New York City, has a quarter century record of service to people from Puerto Rico. He spent twenty years on the island whose capital is dedicated to St. John the Baptist. His New York parish has the largest Puerto Rican population in that city. Bishop Kearney was assistant pastor at St. Cecilia's from 1908 to 1928.