Priest Assigned To Africa Post

Lafayette, La. — (NC) — Msgr. Charles Burton Mouton, who is becoming a veteran in the Vatican diplomatic service, left here after a between-assignments visit with his parents to take up the post of secretary at the Apostolic Delegation for West Central Africa.

The Monsignor last was assigned at the Apostolic Delegation in Seoul, Korea. He previously was stationed in South Vietnam, India and at the Vatican.

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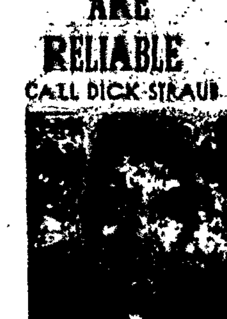
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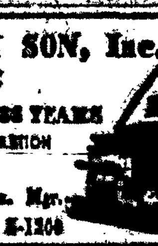

Paintings With Glass

Cold Spring, Minn. — The medieval art of making stained glass windows is being kept alive in the Midwest by Fred Terhaar of Cold Spring, Minn. He is seen here working on one of his "paintings with glass." Mr. Terhaar, who studied under Bronislaw Bak, designer of famed stained glass windows at St. John's Benedictine Abbey in Collegeville, Minn., recently completed 42 windows for Sacred Heart Catholic church in Glenwood, Minn. He is associated with a granite company which is a major supplier of granite blocks for churches, monuments and building facades. (RNS Photos)

Jesuits Train Peace Corps Team

Boston—(RNS)—A Jesuit institution is conducting a 10-week program which will train 54 Peace Corps volunteers for work among the poor of Peru.

Directing the project, attended by men and women from some 40 states, is Father John V. Driscoll, S.J., who is on temporary leave as dean of the Boston College School of Social Work.

More than 70 professors from Harvard, Yale, Brandeis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Simmons are participating as instructors.

Father Driscoll recently returned from Peru where he found its population "living in abject poverty, under the most appalling health and sanitation conditions."

He said the Peace Corps workers will be divided into teams and will live and work at squatter settlements around Lima and the coastal city of Chimbote.

Oldest Peace Corps worker in the class is Laura E. Allen, 48, a Negro, of Cincinnati. She formerly was a voucher examiner for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. There are two husband-wife teams among the group.

Legion Demands Reds Ousted

San Juan, P.R.—(NC)—A resolution calling for the immediate elimination of every communist faculty member from public schools, colleges and universities in Puerto Rico was unanimously adopted at the annual convention of the American Legion here.

Another resolution called on the Puerto Rican government to help eradicate Castro-inspired communist espionage in the country. Puerto Rican legionnaires also decided that if the national convention of the American Legion is held in New Orleans they will not attend because of the pattern of segregation there.

Ohio Prelate Urges Civil Rights Support

Cincinnati, Ohio — (RNS) — Support of administration-backed legislation on civil rights pending in Congress was urged by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati in a pastoral read at Sunday Masses in his See.

His letter was addressed to priests, religious and laity of the 260 parishes in the archdiocese.

ARCHBISHOP ALTER also called for enactment of fair employment and housing legislation and removal of discrimination against Negroes in the organized crafts and trade unions' apprenticeships.

The Cincinnati prelate said that homes should be listed by realtors without race classification and there should be a pro rata racial integration of neighborhoods.

White citizens in changing neighborhoods should not "allow themselves to be stampeded by 'block busting' operators of either race" but should "remain where they have established their homes," and so "preserve the character of their neighborhoods and maintain fair values," the archbishop said.

Realtors should "open their ranks to all qualified brokers to be accepted as members, irrespective of race or color," he added.

Archbishop Alter called attention to forms of public protests, such as sit-in demonstrations, staged "to dramatize the grievances borne by our Negro fellow citizens."

"No matter what we might think of the prudence and ultimate effectiveness of such demonstrations, if interpreted as intimidation by legislators, the fact is that unless there is a redress of grievances now, and not merely in the future, the clevage between our citizens and the resulting bitterness will continue to grow," he stated.

The archbishop pointed out that there are many aspects, political, economic, educational and social, to the racial problem.

"It is highly complex in character and we have no intention to oversimplify either its nature or its solution," he said.

"We do call attention, however, to the fact that in the final analysis the problem is a moral and religious one and its ultimate solution demands a right conscience on the part of all citizens, but especially on the part of the members of the Church."

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By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

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Sit down and ask yourself what is the major source of any unhappiness you might feel. Is it not because you are afraid of not being sufficiently loved? Translate that "being loved" into modern terms and it means this: you dread not being appreciated, praised, cajoled, treated with great deference, admired, looked at because of the car you drive, the clothes you wear or the jewels on your fingers. You are looking for proofs of love from other persons, seeking them as a remedy for your own solitude. You doubt your own worth and, therefore, you desire signs of affection from others.

Now suppose you became less worried about being loved and more concerned about loving. With the multiplicity of souls in this world, what opportunities there are for loving! Forget being loved and begin to love. Love particularly those who cannot love you back, and you will then begin to discover what real happiness is. For love is like our breath: if we take it back it poisons us.

Here are some ways you can love:

If you are rich — in addition to giving hundreds of thousands of dollars to institutions which already have millions, deduct $50 (or more, depending on your consciousness that God has given you everything you have) for Catholics in the Missions who live on a bowl of rice a day.

If you are struggling or have nothing — spend two minutes on your knees each day praying for souls.

If you are a college student — make an extra visit to the Blessed Sacrament for the conversion of the world's 2 billion pagans.

If you are a priest — everytime you buy a car, a set of golf clubs or anything else that constitutes sacerdotal luxury, share a small fraction of it with brother priests who live in sacerdotal misery.

If you are a pastor — set aside at least one-tenth of one per cent of every collection (or more, depending on your love of the Church throughout Asia and Africa) and send it to the Holy Father that he may truly be the pastor of all the souls whom Christ died to redeem.

Cardinal Newman told us: "Faith at most only makes a hero, but love makes a saint. Faith can put us above the world, but love brings us under God's throne. Faith can make us sober, but love makes us happy." And the more acts of love you make, the happier you — and the poor of the world — will be!

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Everybody's Business

Providence—(NC)—Social injustice and human oppression is everyone's business no matter where it happens, Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut told 425 Providence College seniors at commencement exercises here.

The Governor said he recently "felt compelled to express my official and personal dismay to a fellow governor over a heart-rending outbreak of racial violence within his state.

"HIS REPLY, in effect, was 'Mind your own business.' Well it so happens that humanity is my business and must be my business even as it is and must be your business," Dempsey said. He added this philosophy is contained in the Pacem in Terris encyclical of Pope John XXIII.

Regardless of geography, Gov. Dempsey said, social injustice and human oppression, "whether they take the form of snarling dogs and high pressure water hoses or the more subtle forms of housing, educational, social or occupational discrimination, must be everyone's business.

"Berlin with its wall of hatred is and must be our business. So must Cuba. So must Vietnam and Laos and Africa and all the troubled lands of our time where misery, hunger, death and countless human indignities are the cruel and oppressive companions of countless millions," said the governor, a class of 1938 alumnus of Providence College. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws.

Bus Rides Ruled Constitutional

Harrisburg — (RNS) — Attorney General Walter E. Alessondroni has advised Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania that legislation offered to provide bus transportation for private and parochial school pupils is constitutional.

The informal opinion also was given to Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, (R-Lancaster County), chairman of the House Education Committee now studying a bill to provide bus transportation for non-public school students.

Catholics throughout the state have urged the governor and legislators to support the bill.

GOV. SCRANTON and Mr. Eshelman had asked the attorney general to rule whether it would violate the state's constitutional provision barring public aid to private and parochial schools.

Mr. Allesondroni based his opinion on an interpretation that bus transportation does not involve direct aid to church-related schools but provides aid that can be given to all school children for reasons of health and safety.

Catholics are pushing for passage of a bill that would require local school districts to provide free transportation so long as they are already transporting public school pupils. Mr. Alessondroni added in his opinion that whatever the proposed legislation "the better policy seemed to be to make it mandatory." Gov. Scranton said he had received more than 3,500 letters within a week in support of the legislation.

The letter-writing campaign was endorsed recently by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, which covers four counties besides the city.

Board Urges Movie Rating

Albany, N.Y. — (NC) — The rating of motion pictures on their suitability for youngsters of school age has been recommended by the New York State Board of Regents.

The board's proposals were forwarded to Assemblyman Luigi R. Marano of Brooklyn, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee for the Study of the Dissemination of Offensive and Obscene Material. The committee is studying the proposals.

THE REGENTS urged that film censorship be retained but contended present regulations are inadequate for the protection of children and young people who are "being increasingly exposed in motion picture theaters to films unsuitable for their level of social and emotional maturity." They urged a rating system be adopted.

Sentenced On Obscenity Charge

Topeka, Kan. — (NC) — Henry Haldeman, 43, inheritor of a publishing firm that published many anti-Catholic books in the 1940s, was sentenced to 18 months in prison for sending and advertising obscene literature through the mails.

Judge George Templar allowed Haldeman to remain free on $2,500 bond pending an appeal.

Haldeman is the son of the late E. Haldeman-Julius, founder of the Little Blue Book Company of Girard, Kan. Haldeman-Julius, self-professed freethinker, wrote critically about all organized forms of religion.

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