





The elephant is so high Sister Rose Ellen just soucezed under the camera's limit in this photo from India. Mrs. Barbara Coburn of Pittsford is the nun's travel companion as they study the riches and poverty of teeming India.

Monkeys in The Monsoon Puddles

Rochester Nun in India

where would you choose in spend your summer vacation?

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How about India. In the mon-souri scison, with elephant rides, and monkoys to keep viell out-side your bedroom window?

This was the choice of Sister, nees Ellen, S.S.J., chairman, of the social studies department at Nazareth Academy. For the past month she has been par-ticipating in an Overseas Semion modernizing southern Asia.

Making the trip are dinateen social studies touchers and supervisors, all of whom have done previous research and sludy on non-western lands at Syracuse University over the past two summors,

This-year's seminar-under-the direction of Syracuse University professors in cooperation with the United States De-partment of State and the New sorie State Department, et allow-cation, is introduced an attained to give greater emphasis to these lights in the social studies cur-

Sister Rock Ellen herself brought & touch of molernize that to India by recording the sludy sessions and her own im-pressions on land and Roda-chrome illm for the folks back

plane. Brief slops in London. and Frankfort lessened the crowd, so that by Istanbul the rule once. plane was their own. For them ite highilight of Istanbul was the ancient church of Sancia Sophia and the Blue Mosque, "I just couldn't refuse," she sald.

where they were given special shoes to wear over their own to walk on the sacred rugs of the mosque; The Turkish bazaars held a fascination for all, and her first dish of stewed Tuikiah fruit made Sister Rose Ellen a de volce of mangoes for the rest. -of the trip.

Arriving at New Delhi, India, Arriving at New Denn, India, on June 29 in a "drippily", humid 119 degree heat, the group was met by Professor Oliver E. Clubb, Jr., resident program director for the Syra-cuse University project. They were cautioned on how to sur-vive in fire transcet that with vive in fire tropical heat and were told they could drink the hole's water but cautioned on drinking it elsewhere.

Sister Rose-Ellen-made-quile'-* hit when she appeared for the first time in her tropical all-while habit,

She discovered a Jesuit -chapel near the hotel, where she and two other Catholics in the group attended Mass.

confessed she did bresk the

During this trip the mon-source struck, in heavy down-pour. The people seemed un-concerned; the children danced delightedly, while monkeys played in the guddles of water. (The monkeys are frequent guests even in the hotels.) As little lakes formed in the fields; playes ampared to help prepare plows appeared to help prepare the land for rice planting. Water which are used in a system of primitive irrigation."

The villages of India, accord-ing to Sister Rose Ellen, are very small, averaging twenty to: thirty families living in mud huts of one room, with a ver-anda where most of the daily living and sleeping take place.

But she found the people fascinating: their clothes are colortol, especially the turbur wain, are wound around the fields on a week to week basis.

Subversive

ed here.

Seminarians

London (NC) - Efforts of the Polish government to che-k the growth of the Cathol'e

Church by drafting seminarians

into the armed services has mot

with fallure, it has been report-

A director of the political

education section of the Polish

armed forces has been quoted

here as complaining that the

drafted seminarians had more

influence on their military com-

rades than the government had

All. but three of the several

hundred seminarians drafted so

far returned to their theologi-

cal studies after their service

Meat OK Day

Before Holy Day

Catholics of the Bochester

on the seminarians,

time ended.

The more religious a person, the bigger is his beard, the longer his hair, the more un-kempt his appearance. However more modern styles are coming

(Continued on Page 2)

SISTER ROSE ALMA

SISTER REGIS

SISTER ADELAIDE

SISTER ANNICE SISTER MICHAEL MARYA

Mission Departure Rite For Five Local Nuns

Next Thursday At Cathedral

Five nuns of the Rochester Diocese will build a beachhead on the frontiers of the faith in Brazil following departure rites at Sacred Heart Cathedralnext Thursday evening, August 13, at 7:45 p.m.

They will be the first American nuns to take up duties in the diocese of Jatai in the heart of South sisignment to seek and serve souls five thousand miles away. ments in hospitals, schools, social centers, churches—parlicu-larly in the favellas or slum sections of Rio. The five nuns, all members of the Sisters of St. Joseph,

Slater Rose Alma will join the group in November with all the equipment needed to open the mission in March of 1965.

The mans will conduct five schools — four elementary and one "gymnasia" or juntor high school — in Mateira in the southeastern section of the Jatal Glocesez -

The nuns will act is directors of the schools which are mainfained and staffed by Brazilfan personnel. They will teach religion classes and English in the schools and direct leadership courses for Legion of Mary members.

Sister Annico will also visit

homes in the Mateirs area. She

is a graduate nurse of Strong

Memorial Hospital, Rochester,

and was a public health nurse

prior to entering the convent.

The Sisters of St. Joseph were asked to take up their mission-ary role by Franciscan Bishop Benedict Coscia of Jatai, who is a member of the order's Holy Name province with headquarters in New York City.

Franciscan Fathers Donald Hosg, minister provincial, Conon Mitchell, vicar, and Cor-helius Welch, dean of St. Bonaventure University will attend next Thursday's departure rite at the Cathedral.

Also expected to attend are more than 700 other priests, nuns and lay people.

She majored in sociology at Nazareth College.





home.

Her roport on the first seg-ment of her journey follows: The group left Kennedy Air-port on June 25, flying Pan American in a filled (6 capacity

Fisher, More Pictures In **Tower Cells**

London - (RNS) - Portraits of two Catholic martyrs executed in 1635 outside the historic Tower of London have heen blessed in the actual cells where they awalted their doom.

The ceremony was performed by Archbishop John C. Heenan of Wesiminster, Primate of England and Wales. The pictures - of St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher-are hang-ing in the Queen's House of the 900-year-old fortress-prison, but were taken to the dungeons for the blessing.

Archhishop Heenan later told newsmen: "All Catholich will be fully grateful to the Governor of the Tower, St. Thomas Butler, for allowing us to hang these pictures and to bless them.

"They will enhance the his toric value of the cells and give Catholics an idea of what kind of men these martyrs were."

FLOWERS have a special meaning , beyond words, BLANCHARD'S, BR 59494 then beauty is a source of comfort and strength; , Call Open dally 'ill 6 p.m. 58 Lake Ave. Free parking, Adv.

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She reports that noverty in Inilia was unhellevable. People slept everywhere on pallels which were thrown on streets and on the ground, then picked up and carried along wherever they went. Caltle roamed the in the great numflers she had been led to expect?

Transportation could be had bus, by bloycles hitched to rirkshaws, or my motorcycle cabs, but the most thrilling rides, according to the nun, were in the taxis, whose horns blew constructly day and night through the city streets.

The people never stand in the street, she observed, they rest by squatting on their haunches and carry on conversations. In the temples they sit cross-leg-grd, hands on knees, intently listening to the chants of the service.

Commenting on family life, Sister wrote: "The children of India are so lovely even in t':cir poverty, rags or nakedness. I have been surprised at the devotion fathers have for them. They carry them everywhere,"

Diocese may cat meat Friday, A bus trip to Chandigarh, a newly-planned city 190 miles August 14, day before the feast of the Assumption of the Blessfrom New Delhi, gave the group ed Virgin Mary into heaven, a a closer contact with the Indian holy day of obligation. prople, They mingled with mothers carrying sick children, with beggars, lepers, and al-Bishop Kearney gave the Fri-day dispensation following authough they were cautioned not to give alms, Sister Rose Ellen

America's largest nation. Bishop Kearney will preside

8.m.

1939.

and preach at Thursday's critemony, first of its kind in diocesan history.

Mass and preach the eulogy.

and multiple illness.

of age this Sunday.

cese to the other.

The Bishop will give each num a mission cross, symbol of her

gust 15; now mid-winter in the souther hemisphere, to begin an intensive eight hours a day four month course of studies in the Portuguese language and in Brazil's cultural and economic conditions. They will also have assign-

Sister Rose Alma Hayes,

superior of the group, who has just returned from a four

the mission territory the nuns months study tour and visit to

Sister Michael Marys Popo-

wich, Sister Adeiaide Lafferty.

Sister Regis Sarkis.

Sister Annice Kloster and

All except Sister Rose Alms are scheduled to arrive in Rio do Janeiro two days later, Au-

Father Tuite Funeral Friday

Solemn funeral rites will be held for Rev. Paul E. Tuite at Sacred Heart Church, Perkinsville, tomorrow, Friday, at 11

St. Joseph's Church, Weedsport, for six months and then as curate at Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Brock-port, from 1934 to 1947.

He was then named chaplain at the Cenacle Convent, Rochester, and appointed to the Perkisnville parish in 1954

He was born in Rochester, August 9, 1907, the son of the late Thomas and Helena Dalton Tuite. He attended Holy Bosary school, St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries. He is survived by five brothers James, Dalton, Joseph and Richard of Rochester, William of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. John Ward of Spencerport and by his stepmother Mrs. Thomas Tuite of Rochester

Priests of the Diocese will chant Vespers of the Dead at the Perkinsville church this evening, Thursday, at 8 p.m. Burial will be in the parish cemelery.

Catholic Paper Champions Daily Press

Hartford - (BNS) - The Catholic Transcript, official weekly for Connecticut Catholies, has spoken out against the "contumely directed at (news) media, free and usually balange ed and responsible, by people who themselves endorse eftrenism in their own cause."

It directed its attention to "forces which style themselves conservative . . . crying out, in pain and fury, against what they consider . . . dishonest reporting and commentary."

But it noted that within the Church Etself, "excess . . . in chistisement" had been found "in strictures on the press voteed by some churchmen during the first session of the Vatican Council II."

Such broad suspicion of news agencies "evidences an attitude radically unreasonable and damzerous," the Catholie Transcript declared, "one which is incompatible with democratic principles and the democratic pro-

The paper, official newsweekly of the Archdiocese of Hartford and the Dioceses of Bridgeport and Norwich, supported what it believes is objective reporting by most news media.



FATHER TUITE



above the attar, secured by two sets of double-cocked doors Occasionally, when the bishop is present, it is removed and

Since 1264 when the "dayntion was extended to the whole Church, the feast of Corpus a Christi has achieved a special place in Christian life. It is a holy day of obligation in most countries atthough not in the

In many countries there are processions bearing the Holy Eucharist through the streets or around church properties Masses are offered and hymns are sung. But probably no city will observe the feist as joyously as this city of Orvieto which will have a Pope to mark