

**Forty Hours**  
Apr. 4. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Rochester, Marlon.

**Dansville Nun**

# Missionary in Guatemala

Jacaltenango, Guatemala, sits up on a plateau of the Cuchumatanes Mountains. Not far away flows the Blue River and from here, Mexico City is only 60 miles away. But to reach Guatemala City requires four hours on horseback, four by truck and one-half hour by plane.

Incredibly situated in this almost inaccessible spot is a completely modern hospital. One

sure-footed than even the mules. Under the supervision of a Maryknoll priest they put up the building and roofed it, volunteering their labor. Thus the Sisters and the hospital belong to them in a very special way.

Sister Camille Marie assists in the clinic and operating room as does the other nurse. Often cases of malnutrition come in. One little girl of ten months weighed nine and one-half pounds. Her hair grew in patches — a sign of malnutrition. Originally it was the girl's mother who had come for treatment but the Sisters detained the child until they could rebuild her health.

Very often malnutrition is caused not by poverty only but also by ignorance as many of the Indians refuse to believe that their diet is inadequate and so will not vary it.

Sister also visits the people of the town giving home nursing care to those who need it. On foot or on horseback she takes her 20th century skill to the Indians whose ancestors built the magnificent Mayan temples.

Sister Camille Marie was a member of St. Patrick's parish. She graduated from Dansville Central High School and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Elmira. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Black, lives at 22 Pine Street, Dansville. She has one



SISTER MARIE BLACK  
Nurse on a mountain top

of the nurses on the staff is Maryknoll Sister Camille Marie Black of Dansville.

Four thousand Indians live in the town of Jacaltenango. But scattered over the steep mountains in isolated settlements live 50,000 more. They have no electricity, no running water, no roads. But they do have a well-equipped hospital staffed by two Sister-doctors and two Sister-nurses.

The hospital was opened at the request of the Indians themselves because so many were dying of illnesses they knew could be cured. To obtain the help of the Maryknoll Sisters they presented a petition to the Mother General signed with thousands of thumb prints.

Every piece of equipment in this recently completed hospital was either made on the spot or carried over the mountains on the backs of the Indians. They carry loads ranging from 80 to 120 pounds and are more

## Lottery to Pay For Cathedral

Rio de Janeiro (RNS)—The Archdiocese of Rio de Janeiro has obtained permission from the Brazilian ministry of finance for a lottery to pay part of construction costs for a new cathedral to be built here next year.

Ground breaking ceremonies took place recently and construction will be started in the first days of January.

## Auburn Hibernians Set Holy Hour at Monastery

Auburn—The John F. Kennedy Division No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Auburn, will hold its annual Holy Hour on Sunday, April 4. This will be held at the Carmelite monastery on South St., and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Chaplain of the A.O.H. Father Kenneth McElligott O'Carroll will conduct the holy hour.

John Walsh has been appointed chairman by the president Lawrence F. Malloy, and he

will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Brennan, co-chairman, and the following committee: Martin Narni, Vincent Carr, John M. Brennan, Leonard Casper, Mrs. John Bishop, Miss Ann Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Cornell.

Lawrence F. Malloy is president and Mrs. Edward Anderson, auxiliary president.

## Pessimism On Council Ruled Out

Biel, Switzerland (NC)—Some Protestants are just as troubled over the goals of church renewal and ecumenism as Catholics, although for different reasons, a French Protestant churchman declared here.

Pastor Marc Boegner, former president of the French Federation of Protestant Churches, told an ecumenical meeting that some members of his church are concerned because "it had been explained to them that Protestants are being made Catholics, while Catholics become Protestants."

Pastor Boegner, an observer at all three sessions of the Vatican Council, said the Catholics who are troubled about the direction their Church is taking are those who live in the past and who are "dismayed and appalled at the changes brought about by the Council—changes which in their minds must inevitably lead to catastrophe."

Both of these views are incorrect, said Pastor Boegner. He said persons who are pessimistic about the future have not paid enough attention to the disastrous consequences of church disunion.

On the other hand he said those who fear the ecumenical movement is not moving fast enough should not lose hope, adding that the Vatican Council "is an ecumenical event which forbids any form of pessimism."

"No one, not even the greatest optimist, could have predicted five years ago the tremendous progress which has been achieved in such a short time. It is true that many obstacles have not yet been cleared away, but the 'aggiornamento' initiated by Pope John XXIII is still making progress," he said.

## High School Sets Courses For Adults

Cleveland (RNS)—A Catholic high school here plans to open adult courses in the manual arts — the first time a school of the Diocese of Cleveland has offered night school classes.

St. Joseph High School will offer cabinet making, furniture refinishing and blueprint reading, but there are indications that other diocesan schools will offer more complete night courses soon.

Msgr. Richard E. McHale, assistant superintendent of diocesan schools, called for the establishment of night adult courses in two talks here.

He said the new role—adult education — for schools should take two major directions. First, it could fulfill a need in courses like math and physical and social sciences where changes are so great that parents can no longer help their youngsters with their homework or even estimate how well they're doing in school. The other role would be in religious instruction.

"The children in our Catholic schools and our Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes," Msgr. McHale said, "are having the advantage of a better religious formation in the spirit of the present theological and liturgical renewal."

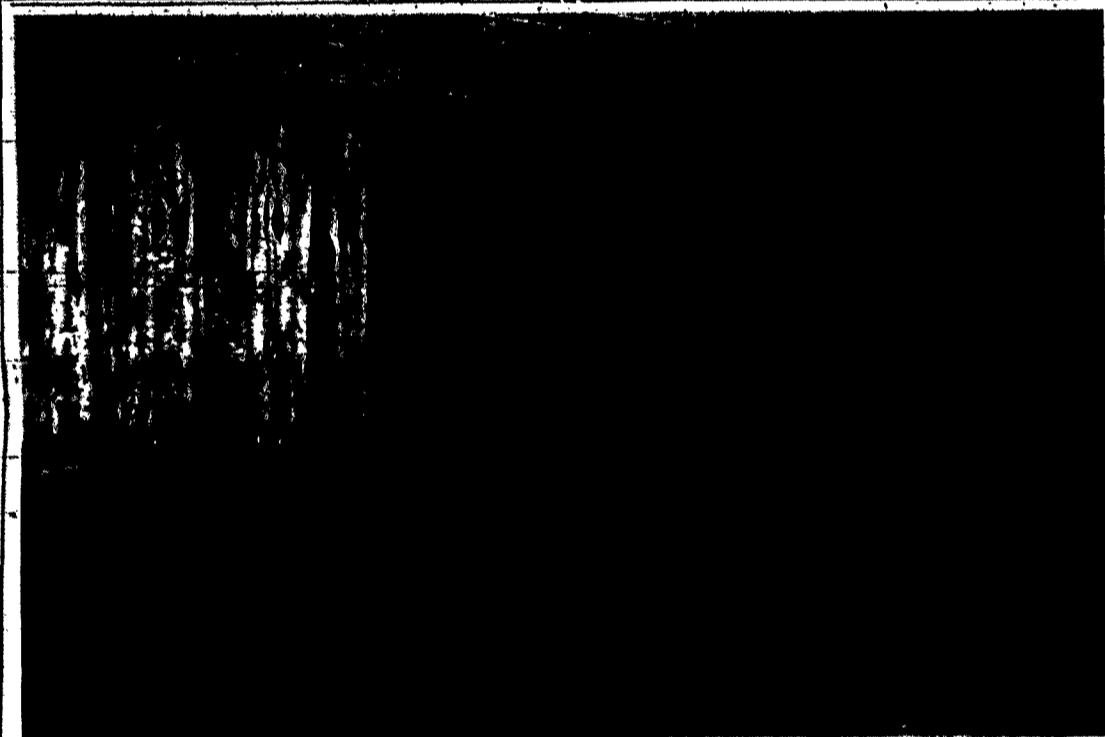
## Auburn Scholar

Pasqua A. Nardella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nardella, 11 Aurelius Avenue, Auburn, is one of three students, a junior at Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, New York, who will participate in the National Science Foundation Research grant given the college for 1963-66. It is announced today by Sister M. Justa, O.S.F., chairman of the chemistry department. Miss Nardella an outstanding chemistry student, will conduct her research on the effects of magnetic fields on the human enzyme system.



## Greece Project Aids Waifs

This picture illustrates the grinding poverty of the Appalachia region of the United States. Two couples in the Town of Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutorius and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolchuk, have launched a "Help Appalachia" project by placing coin banks in Greece stores. Contributions will be sent to Father Ralph Beiting who will visit Rochester this week to describe his constant war on poverty in his Kentucky parish.



Newly remodeled kitchen in St. Patrick's Convent, Owego.

## Owego Convent Open House

Parishioners of St. Patrick's Church attended an Open House at the renovated and remodeled convent on Sunday, March 21.

Among the new furnishings in the chapel are hand-carved stations of the cross and crucifix. The kitchen is entirely remodeled. Picture windows have been installed in the community

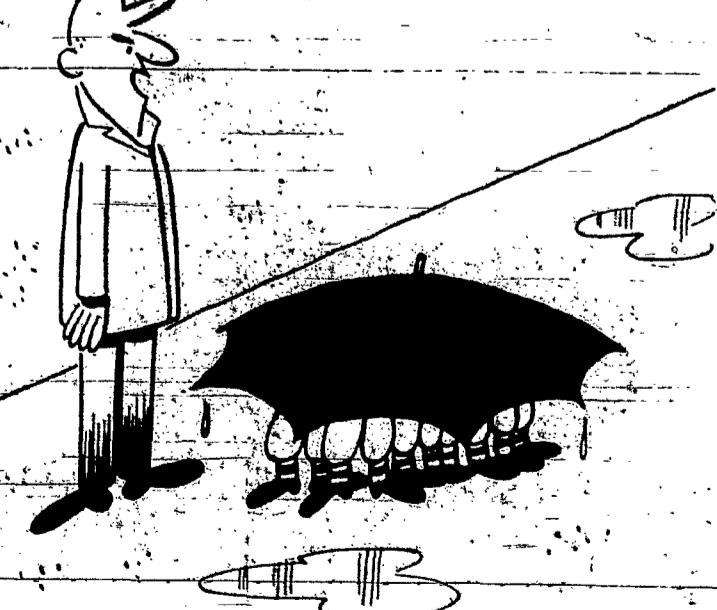
## AMA Program Head Named

Washington, D.C. (RNS)—A Catholic physician, a clinical professor at Jesuit-maintained Georgetown University School of Medicine, is heading a new program for the American Medical Association (AMA) — providing physicians with information on human reproduction and population control.

For AMA the program itself is a radical departure from previous practice which had advocated a hands-off policy toward birth control. The findings will be for members of the profession only, and not for public information.

Dr. Raymond T. Holden, chairman of the AMA Committee on Human Reproduction, said he sees no inconsistency in holding the post, saying the AMA should "consider its material broadly and objectively from a medical standpoint."

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The Catholic Youth Organization will offer Scuba Diving classes for all interested persons. The class will meet on Monday evenings beginning May 10th at 7 p.m., one night a week for eight weeks.  
The instruction covers the use of skin diving and Scuba equipment, safety and diving regulations and water test with equipment.  
Any interested person should contact Betty Osborn at 454-2030.

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