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Education Center Gets New Home

Detroit—(RNS)—The Pius XII Religious Education Center, an institute with ecumenical dimensions, has relocated from the Marygrove College campus in Monroe, Mich., to a remodeled building near Sacred Heart Seminary here, and has announced expansion plans.

Founded eight years ago by the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the research center has one of the country's largest collections of religious education materials of many faiths, available to all scholars.

At its new site, the center will be under the patronage of Archbishop John F. Darden of Detroit. It will continue its interreligious board of consultants which include Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of the American Jewish Committee's Interreligious Affairs Department, and Alice Goddard, director of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Curriculum Development.

Among plans for the center are: a two-year graduate course in religious education leading to a diploma offered in collaboration with Lumen Vitae, in Brussels, Belgium; and more Protestant and Jewish guest lecturers and consultants from this country and abroad.

The center also aims to expand its reference library and its art department, with a full-time director, for new audio-visual education techniques and various artistic projects. It will have more catechetical courses for children after school, conducted by religious and laity.

Recently, the center produced a popular series of filmstrips on the Old Testament, using an American Jewish artist and a Paris art agency.



Moment after His Buddy Died

Da Nang, Vietnam—(RNS)—The forlorn face of a young Marine after seeing a buddy killed at his side during a Vietcong mortar attack on the Da Nang base. Pfc. Paul Menard, 18, of Hawthorne, Calif., stares at the ground as he rests on mortar shortly after the attack. He and his slain buddy were members of an 81-millimeter mortar crew in South Vietnam.

In Slums of Peru

Where \$10 Looks Big

Boston—(NC)—Marie Knowles said she looked into the eyes of a baby in a slum area in Comas, Peru, and decided the \$10 a week she gets as a Papal Volunteer is better than the \$7,500 a year she could get in a job here.

Miss Knowles now is home for a three-month rest before she returns to South America.

She said: "If you could see the under-nourished babies who come to our clinic in Peru, you would know why the paycheck really doesn't matter."

She has served for three years as a nurse with the Papal Volunteers of America. She trained at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here and was a Navy nurse for 23 years.

At Comas, Peru, Miss Knowles and other workers see about 40,000 patients a year. Working with her in the clinic are a nun from Canada, one Oblate priest and two doctors.

"Most people we see come down from the mountains, looking for a better way to earn a living nearer the city of Lima," she said. "They often come in groups of about 500 in the middle of the night. They settle in shanty villages and then vainly look for jobs, but there are few jobs to be had."

"So this creates a slum with no running water or electricity. There is no privacy and doors are lacking on their shelters. Their only protection from intruders are dogs and there are hundreds of them running around," she said.

The natives, she said, eventually make straw-slatted buildings and some of cement and brick. "It is not unusual for 12 persons to be living in one large room."

The Boston nurse says that 50 per cent of the children do not live to be two years old and the average age of the adults is about 25 years.

"Most young mothers look at least twice their age because of the hardships they have endured," she said.

Despite hardships, Miss Knowles said, "the people are warm and friendly. They are not lazy, but there aren't enough jobs. Those who do find work receive unbelievably low wages."

Priest Describes Moscow Mission

New York—(NC)—"Any missionary misses his mission, and for four years, Moscow was my mission. My ambition is to go back there as chaplain some day."

That is how Father Joseph F. Richard, A.A., said—he feels after his return from what the U.S. State Department calls a "hardship post."

Father Richard, served four years, one year more than the normal term, as Catholic chaplain to Moscow's international diplomatic community. The Assumptionist priest now is awaiting reassignment in the United States and temporarily residing at his community's Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish here.

Father Eugene Laplante, A.A., formerly a professor at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., has taken over as chaplain of Moscow's "international parish."

Despite the fact that he was for four years the only English-speaking priest in Moscow—an elderly Lithuanian priest

served the small group of Poles and Russians who attended Moscow's only Catholic church—Father Richard said: "I can't say that I was ever lonely."

The short, energetic Assumptionist had little time to be lonely. His weekly schedule included three — and sometimes four — Sunday Masses, daily Mass in his eighth-floor apartment chapel, teaching religion at three international schools and at adult evening sessions, and acting as priest-counselor to the international community.

"We get very close to our people in Moscow," Father Richard said. "We were like a large family — especially since we lived in a little world of our own out there. It was very painful to leave them."

Father Richard said that he still maintains personal contact with several of his former parishioners who have moved to new diplomatic posts throughout the world.

One is a woman from Guiana whom Father Richard baptized and confirmed in Moscow. As a priest filling the office of "apostolic administrator" in Moscow, Father Richard was able to perform many functions normally reserved to bishops.

Thus, Father Richard not only gave first Communion to groups of his international students—he also confirmed many of them. During his four years in Moscow, Father Richard received six adult converts into the Church, performed six marriages, and baptized more than 20 infants. Average attendance at his Sunday Masses was 225 diplomatic personnel from Moscow's 75 embassies.

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My dear People:

Our Catholic people need these days an accurate and attractive source of information on the increasing tempo of religious events. We are fortunate to have such a source in our own diocesan paper, the Catholic Courier Journal.

During the past year the Courier has published the full text of Pope Paul's important encyclical letter on the Holy Eucharist, and also the full texts of the official summaries of the decrees of the Vatican Council. Our paper also serves as a constant contact between the Bishop and his people in all the parishes of our diocese.

Now in 1966, which our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, has designated as a time of Jubilee to study and apply the Council's decisions, we need our Courier to provide our people with authentic guidance to assure a unity of spirit and action, a unity which has always characterized our Catholic Church.

Those who regularly read the Courier know that its many articles and features provide a stimulating fare to keep them aware and alert to the problems and progress of the Church in these difficult times.

I encourage all Catholics of the Diocese not only to renew their subscriptions during February, which is Catholic Press Month, but also to develop the habit of reading our diocesan paper each week.

Your devoted Shepherd in Christ,

Jamale Murray
Bishop of Rochester

Letter to the Editor

By SISTER JOSEPH MARY
Baltimore, Maryland

Praised be Jesus Christ! This letter to you has been written mentally many times, but when St. Francis de Sales' feast day rolled round, I made up my mind to get my thoughts down on paper. I made a spiritual offering of the whole day for all journalists, but especially for you. May it bring continued blessings and graces on you and your newspaper work.

My real purpose in writing is to tell you how much I enjoy the Courier Journal, which I have been receiving for the past three years as a Christmas gift from my sister and her family. I am not a journalistic expert (I took journalism at Mercy and loved it), but it seems to me that the Courier has journalistic spark—Christian openness—candid discussion of difficult issues—fearless and individualistic thinking. I particularly enjoy the freshness of your editorials.

Frequently I clip out items and/or pictures for bulletin board browsing or class-room discussion during Senior Religion and homeroom periods. They provide intelligent, unbiased, up-to-the-minute explanations of current issues. Often times I pass on special articles to our history teachers.

So often, we are inclined to write only when we wish to criticize—may I make amends then by offering my humble praise to encourage you as you work so diligently to keep all of us—Christian parents, educators, students—well-informed.

(Sister Joseph Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmer of St. Michael's parish, Rochester. She is a member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame and teaches at the Institute of Notre Dame, a Baltimore high school.)

Rights Victim Now Recovering

Chicago—(NC)—Father Richard F. Morrisroe, 28, who was shot in the back last summer in Hayneville, Ala., where he was a civil rights worker, is responding to therapy and should be released from the hospital within the next six weeks.

Oak Park Hospital officials said he has been able to visit with his parents at their home for the last few weekends. His younger brother, James, 20, a student at Lorain College, Dubuque, Iowa, said he is "coming around nicely and his spirits are good."

Father Morrisroe is expected to disclose more details of the shooting on Feb. 10, when hospital authorities permit him to schedule a news conference.

Anti-Catholic Pickets Scored

London—(NC)—Leaders of major Protestant Churches here disowned those who staged anti-Catholic protests during major Catholic-Protestant unity talks here.

It was reported here that the protests were organized by the International Council of Christian Churches, a small fundamentalist group headed by an American, the Rev. Carl McIntire, which has as one of its avowed aims to awaken Christians everywhere to the insidious dangers of modernism, compromise and Roman Catholicism. The group also opposes the World Council of Churches, charging that it is tainted with communism.

More than Sunshine

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thedral is built on the site of an Aztec temple complex dedicated shortly before the Spanish conquest at a cost of 20,000 human lives. Many of the temple stones are now part of the cathedral's foundation.

This frightening cost of life has been a long and constant tradition in Mexico's religious history.

Human sacrifice was part of the Aztec ritual and the last Aztec emperor, Montezuma, became himself a victim of Cortes when he drenched the land with blood to claim it for Spain.

The Spanish Inquisition was organized in Mexico and then

in its turn demanded the sacrifice of life to preserve the faith—but its method and its achievement have always been questioned.

Catholics visiting Mexico from other countries sometimes still wonder if that country was ever really Christianized, if perhaps instead that Catholicism was in reality Mexicanized.

Fiestas play a major part in the religious life of the people, notably the Indians who still form a major portion of the total population. Tumultuous processions with back-breaking staves carried on sweating backs, vigorous dances, fireworks, bands—all these are an integral part of the devotional life of Mexico.

Parallel with this, however, is a sophisticated and progressive faith, particularly in the larger cities. Mexico's bishops were prompt to put into practice the Vatican Council's liturgical directives and, with the help of Jesuit advisers, developed a new Spanish text for the Latin Mass, a text that is easily understood but which retains a majestic aura as befits public worship.

Priests and nuns are not permitted to wear any distinguishing garb in public—nuns haven't had to worry about adapting their habits to have U.S. nuns' yet vocations are flourishing.

Church life is still recovering from persecutions which convulsed Mexico into the 1920s and the present President, Gustavo Ordaz, is the first Catholic in this century to continue to practice his faith while in office—although the law forbids him to do so publicly.

And this was one of the reasons why the ordinary people of Mexico, the vast majority of whom are Catholics, were so enthusiastic for President John F. Kennedy when he went to pray at the Guadalupe shrine during his visit to Mexico, something no Mexican president can as yet do.

And there is a special anomaly in this.

Mexican independence from Spain was first proclaimed by a priest, Father Miguel Hidalgo, in 1810. His rally cry for the Mexican freedom fighters was: "Viva Mexico, viva independence, viva the Virgin of Guadalupe!"

The shout is still ritually repeated on the eve of every September 16, Mexican Independence Day. Perhaps it is the Virgin who, after all, has brought that nation to its present new hope for a stable government, a progressive faith and a richer standard of living—a hope that has greater likelihood of being realized in Mexico than in most of the other Latin American nations.

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