



Home For Lepers in Vietnam

Qui Nhon — (RNS) — Nuns and a priest, all from France, talk with a little leper at a Roman Catholic leprosy hospital near Qui Nhon, South Vietnam. Some 900 lepers are cared for by the nuns, who receive considerable aid from American servicemen. The group here includes, left to right: Sister Marie Ozith, Mother Superior Marie Charles-Antoine and Father Rohmer. The leprosy hospital is on a beautiful beach of the South China Sea, about seven miles from Qui Nhon.

Jewish Doctor to Work At Catholic Mission

Detroit — (RNS) — At the age when most men get their adventure from a flickering screen or the printed page, a slight Jewish doctor, past his seventieth birthday, traveled by horseback up a Guatemala mountain trail to volunteer his services to a tiny Roman Catholic mission.

Dr. Leon B. Cowen, urologist on the staff of Samar Hospital here, in an interview discussed his experiences at the San Pedro Necta mission, some 150 miles outside Guatemala City.

A number of Catholic and Protestant doctors and dentists in recent years have served mission programs by contributing their talents for a few weeks or months to work in Church-sponsored programs around the globe.

But Dr. Cowen's offer to serve the Catholic mission is most unusual. The venture grew out of his contributions of medical supplies to World Medical Relief, an organization based here. Through this organization, the physician met George Kish, executive director of the Catholic Medical Mission Board here.

"I felt I would like to help," Dr. Cowen explained, "and I asked if they had a place rather primitive and obscure."

The Maryknoll mission to which he was assigned for ten days was so obscure that it could be reached only by horseback or on foot. The elderly physician rode up the mountainside, followed by a much younger nun, Sister Marius, who carried his medical kit. He was rather embarrassed by the arrangement.

"I was so ungalant as to have to ride the horse," he explained later.

Much of his Guatemalan "practice" consisted of treating tuberculosis and scrofula, a tubercular condition involving degeneration of the lymphatic glands. He also found considerable pneumonia and about once a day he sewed up accident victims with deep wounds or missing fingers—victims of the machete used in the area for hacking through the jungle and cutting trees and bamboo.

Dr. Cowen found that superstition still played a large part in the lives of the people he consult a witch doctor about their ailments. If the illness is serious, they are reluctant to leave their villages for a hospital for fear that if the illness should be fatal, they cannot be brought back home for burial within 24 hours of their death as prescribed by their local tradition.

Barbeque Set In Catatong

Catatong—St. Francis Parish will hold its fourth annual Chicken Barbeque on July 10 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Parishioners of St. Francis Church, built in 1930 by Polish pioneers, are noted for their fine cooking.

Members of the parish as well as friends from throughout the Diocese are invited.

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Elmira Lists State Track Meet July 30

Elmira will again this year be the site for the New York State Track and Field Championships. The Elmira Knights of Columbus Track Club will host the sixth renewal at Parker Field on Saturday, July 30.

Some 200 athletes, representing clubs from every corner of the Empire State, will compete in a card of 20 Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned events.

An additional event for girls—the 220—will increase this year's State Championships to the 20 figure. The girls will also compete in the 100, 440 and the 440-relay.

The crowd pleasing pole vault feature will return to the schedule, following a two-year absence. And, it will return in a big way—with a spanking new asphalt runway, thus giving the ever-higher "astro" vaulters better traction and speed on the approach.

Re-sodding of the Parker Field gridiron prevented the use of any approach in 1964 or 1965.

The runway will also be used for both the broad and triple jumps, which could spell new records in both events.

The Striders' win last year ended the four-year domination of Buffalo's Gardentown Track Club, with strong overall team strength.

Thanks to the construction of the hard-surface runway, the State Meet spectators will be treated to a "three-ring circus" arrangement. Between running events, they can watch both the vaulters and, on the other end of the strip, the broad or triple jump. Until this year, at Parker Field, the latter two events took place at the West end of the old, beyond the track. This meant that anyone interested in these field events had to stand near the area to watch.

Another event first introduced to Elmira fans at the initial State Meet in 1961, the mile race walking event, will again return as a highlight of the sixth annual event. The men's track events also include the 100, 200, 440, 880, mile, 2-mile, 120 high hurdles, 880-relay and mile-relay. Six field events are scheduled—the shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, triple jump and pole vault.

Improvement has always been the goal of the State Meet, as reporter Dave Hull of "The Sunday Telegram," noted in his account of the 1965 State Meet results:

"It was a superbly run meet. There was no confusion or long waits between events."

The meet will be in the cool of the evening, with the field events and time trials set for 5 p.m. and the track finals at 7. Donation is \$1.00 for adults; 50 cents for children under 14, when accompanied by an adult. Pre-schoolers, with an adult, are free.



Now Guiding The More Club

NEW OFFICERS of the St. Thomas More Club are, from left, Nancy Hanna, secretary; Bernie Billitter, vice-president; Ed Taylor, advisor; Bob Clark, president; and Laurie Hermanowski, treasurer. They were installed last week.

Area Graduates Earn Degrees

Area graduates of colleges and universities outside the Diocese of Rochester as reported from the school or by parents, follow:

Steubenville
Sharon Lee Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Nickerson of 224 Lexington Dr. received a bachelor of science in education degree from the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio.

Syracuse
Frederick J. Holbrook, 134 Cooldidge Ave., Spencerport, and Gerald Manioci, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manioci, 147 Springfield Ave., Rochester received their LL.B. degrees from Syracuse University College of Law at the June commencement.

Holbrook is a member of St. John the Evangelist Church in Spencerport and will be associated with the firm of Holbrook, Neillis and Tofany, Wilder Building, Rochester. Manioci, a member of St. Philip Neri parish has accepted a position as law assistant to Judge Ormond Gale and Judge Albert Ornstein of Onondaga County.

Missions

Los Angeles — (NC)—James Francis Cardinal McIntyre was celebrant of Mass at departure ceremonies here for 36 men and women who have accepted assignments in the foreign and home missions.

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Miss Margaret Lov Miss Nancy Shively w the twenty postulants the habit of the Sisi Third Order of St. Allegany on the altar Mother Joan Marie, perior general; Sister Catherine, O.S.F., n

Dialogue Began a
Volkers, N.Y. — Who said the New Yo Fair was a flop? You it by talking to a Ro lic nun here.

To the bondholder financial disaster, Moses it meant the newspaper notices in tury of parks, pari Fair-building. But t Miriam de Lourdes, gist-nun of the Siste ity, the World's Fai a turning point in in Volkers, the fifth in New York State.

It led, she says, dialogue" involving and clergy and layr Lutheran Church Synod.

And a Missouri Sy here regards a dialo devoted to Lutheran, Catholic college as "a joric occasion in the Volkers Christendom

It all began at th September. Sister Lourdes, professor ogy at Elizabeth Set accompanied by a fel member, was makin ond visit to the Pro Orthodox Center.

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