

'Cheaper by the Dozen' To Aid Mission Cause

Rochester dentist Dr. Paul S. Lalonde, convinced that it's "cheaper by the dozen," is shipping massive x-ray machines

and equipment to a dozen mission clinics in Nigeria to fight toothaches in West Africa.

He is currently getting ready for his 13th trip to African mission outposts. He will leave in January for his annual six months' errand of mercy.

He said, "No matter how many political or economic disturbances or changes there are, there will always be toothaches and the need to relieve them."

He also said he is available to give an illustrated talk on the medical mission program to parish or civic organizations.

Another dentist, Dr. John Kelly of Iowa, volunteered a year's service in the mission clinics and, seeing the extensive needs, agreed to stay on an added year. He will join Dr. Lalonde in setting up the x-ray equipment next spring.

The Rochester dentist said any who wish to contribute to the project may send donations to the Medical Missionaries of Mary at Winchester, Massachusetts, the nuns who staff the African clinics, or to the Propagation of the Faith Society with a note indicating the contribution be forwarded to the nuns.

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Incurably ill for more than a year, our overseas Assistant Secretary, Father Denis Mooney, O.F.M., died in Baltimore August 19, two days after the safe arrival in Lebanon of the first American Sisters to take on a foreign mission in the Holy Land. The Sisters (Sisters of Mercy from Albany, N.Y.) will open for Arab children, next Fall, a school for which Father Mooney prayed and suffered. May he rest in peace!

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Sodality Award For Jesuit

Roslyn, Va. — (RNS) — A Catholic priest, one of the most outspoken church critics of U.S. war policy in Vietnam, hailed the expansion of peace-making efforts in the Catholic Church as he addressed a conference of Catholic laymen here.

Father Daniel J. Berrigan, S.J., of New York, addressing 300 delegates from 16 states at the National Federation of Sodality Congress of the Lay Apostolate, said that in time of war, "we need a Church which believes the Gospels... I have no recourse to a Church which allows violence."

In alluding to the peace-making efforts within the Catholic Church, the Jesuit priest apparently had in mind the unofficial Catholic pacifist groups which have been engendered out of protest to the Vietnam war.

Father Berrigan's remarks came after the Congress of the Lay Apostolate had presented to him its first annual Pope Paul VI Award for peace.



Follows in her Mother's Footsteps

SISTER CATHERINE TERESA, Religion and Guidance Director at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Elmira, greets Suzanne Butler and her mother, Mrs. James Butler, who registered in the freshman class at the Elmira school, follows in her mother's footsteps. Mrs. Butler is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

Latin American Rosary Crusade

Hollywood — (NC) — Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., director of the Family Rosary Crusade, will begin training 15 Central American priests next year to continue the crusade in their own countries.

He attended meetings of the Central American hierarchy at the end of August in Panama City and secured pledges from the bishops of Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica to provide priests for the crusade.

Training of the priests, Father Peyton said, can well be a second Spring for the crusade as prayer that he began 25 years ago next January.

No Ambulance Chaser, Father is the Driver!

San Antonio — (RNS) — The piercing wail of a siren brought people in Villa Coronado flocking to the street to catch their first glimpse of the Espada ambulance.

Behind the wheel sat a familiar figure — Father Laurence Murtagh, assistant pastor of San Francisco de la Espada mission parish.

"I've watched the old, the sick and the injured stuffed into back of cars and floors of trucks to be taken to the hospital," Father Murtagh said, "and I knew there was a more Christian way to do this."

"The Church is to serve the people. One of the most relevant things I could think of for this parish was an ambulance." Espada mission, located off a highway far from the city's hospitals, is surrounded by the migrant settlement of Villa Coronado.

"It is important that the Church do something concrete to ease the terrible, sickening burden of poverty," Father Murtagh said. "We should be aware of the actual physical tragedies of those around us."

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Mini-Movable Church Edifices

Chichester, England — (NC) — A movable church to test community needs and suitable sites in new housing areas was recommended by a study group for the Anglican diocese of Chichester.

Seating about 100 persons and including a simple vestibule with lavatories, a vestry office and store, the small movable building would allow experimentation with internal arrangements, and would thus provide experience useful in briefing an architect for the church that would replace it.

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Registration, Orientation Held at St. Joseph's, Elmira

Registration for thirty members of the freshman class at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Elmira, took place on Sunday, Sept. 11. At 5:15 p.m., the new students met formally with Sister Remigia, director of Nursing Education, for a brief orientation.

Dinner in the hospital cafeteria was followed by unpacking, settling and getting acquainted. The girls were assisted by their "big sisters," members of the Junior Class.

On Monday the freshmen began their formal orientation classes in the use of the library, the art of study, guidance and liturgical singing, and discussions explaining the various school and hospital activities and organizations. Formal classes were to begin today, Friday, Sept. 16. Science courses are taken at Elmira College.

Social activities included a picnic supper for all students on Monday evening followed by a

School Law Change Studied

Mexico City — (NC) — A proposal by Mexico's minister of education, Augustin Yanez, that Article 3 of the Mexican constitution be revised and reformed has started a nationwide debate that involves the status of schools run by Catholics in this country.

Yanez said that Article 3, which governs the educational laws and systems in Mexico, "is out of date and needs to be amended to meet present educational needs."

Article 3 of the constitution states that the standard that guides education "shall be maintained entirely apart from any religious doctrine."

Despite this prohibition against Catholic and other denominational schools, neither the government nor anyone else has paid any attention to the law, and Catholic schools have continued to operate and are tolerated.

Yanez did not explain exactly how Article 3 should be reformed, but in effect sanctioned debate on the matter.

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