

# COURIER-JOURNAL

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## Msgr. Boyle Named to Commission

Monsignor Charles V. Boyle, pastor of St. John the Evangelist parish, Humboldt Street, will succeed Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCaffery as director of the Ecumenical Commission of the Diocese, Bishop Sheen announced at the Pastoral Office today.

Bishop Kearney established the Ecumenical Commission on July 23, 1965 to work with other church groups in projects for religious unity. The commission is the Bishop's official channel for communication and interaction with Jews and Protestants within diocesan boundaries.

In appointing Msgr. Boyle, Bishop Sheen said: "Your gracious relationship with all people, your knowledge of the ecumenical movement, your tact and prudence and above all your priestliness make you the ideal choice for such a post. . . I am certain that the prayer of Our Lord at the Last Supper, 'that we may be made one' will become more and more verified through your efforts with our Christian brethren and the Jews to whom we owe so much."

Other members of the commission are Monsignor J. Emmet Murphy, Father Joseph P. Brennan and Father B. Edward Zenkel.



## Music Shall 'Tame' Them

Perth, Western Australia — (RNS) — Kindergarten children gather around a guitar-playing nun. She is Sister Lucy Ann of the Schoenstatt Sisters of Mercy, studying to become a teacher at the Applecross Kindergarten School in Perth.

## Vatican Fears For Papal Trip To S. America

By FATHER ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

Vatican City — (RNS) — The political kidnapping of a Guatemalan archbishop has visibly stirred the Vatican. Plans are still being studied for the Pope's projected visit to the Eucharistic Congress in Colombia next August.

Archbishop Mario Casariego of Guatemala was returned unharmed and for the first few days it was not known why and by whom he was abducted. It really made no difference, for whether the abductors were Castroists or rightist extremists, the mood of violence now sweeping Latin America is equally evident.

Cardinal Roy, head of the Pontifical Study Commission on Justice and Peace, is now on tour in Latin America and it is believed he is sounding out the opinions of the bishops whether the Pope should come to Bogota in August and if so, how he should proceed in order not to be compromised by the extremists.

The Pope can still back out of his trip to the Congress since no formal announcement has been made. Will he take a calculated risk anyway rather than lose a unique chance to give a strong push to the papal program of pastoral and social renewal in the rapidly growing subcontinent?

The problem of violence and revolution has long bedeviled the Church's reform action in Latin America and the crisis is getting worse.

## Jesuit Geophysicist Tells Of Wonders of Nature

A Jesuit who has roamed the world probing nature's mysteries told a dinner audience this week that the excitement of science lies in a recurring wonder: "At certain moments in research God and the scientist alone share secrets."

"Until I finished measurements of the polar icecap," said Rev. Daniel Linehan of Weston College, "God alone knew its depth. Then He and I knew."

But this produces no vanity, he said quietly, "for nature's wonder make a man feel very small. And that's when he begins to grow."

Addressing the third annual Jesuit Mission Dinner in the Manger Hotel last Monday for the benefit of a Jesuit high school in the Caroline Islands of the South Pacific, Father Linehan told the enraptured story of the "satisfactions and inner joy" of a scientist.

"In every field of geophysics the scientist sees forces of energy working that man could never invent or duplicate. The energy and power of an earthquake, the violence of a storm at sea, the eruption of a volcano —

all these dwarf the mightiest works of humans. Anything that man can make, God can do better."

For a scientist who also is a priest, the Jesuit scholar declared there are added values.

"Theology adds dimensions beyond the comprehension of the lay scientist. A priest may study all the characteristics of God's power in nature and then at the altar each day bring the all-powerful God down to his own fingertips, at the moment of consecration."

Father Linehan's career has been an adventurous one, combining the roles of priest and scientist, and taking him to the four corners of the earth.

The 63-year-old Jesuit looks like an outdoorsman, rugged of build, ruddy of cheek. Basically a geophysicist, he's specialized in seismology, the science of measuring the tremors of the earth.

(He helped the priests and students at McQuaid set up their own seismology laboratory here several years ago.)

His expertise in geophysical surveys has taken him to South America searching for oil, to Vatican City helping archaeologists to locate buried walls near the ancient tomb of St. Peter, and to both the North and South poles.

Father Linehan traveled to the Arctic in 1954 with the Dow Expedition. There he made the first magnetic studies on the ground to determine the location of the North Magnetic Pole.

During the winter of 1954-55, and a year later, he was on two trips in the opposite direction, to Antarctica. His last trip down below was in 1957-58, with a U.S. Navy expedition, as were the other two, to do seismic tests to determine the ice depth at the South Geodesic Pole.

He claims to be the first scientist to have computed the depth of the polar icecap: 9,000 feet.

The white-haired Jesuit is now en- (Continued on Page 2)

## Business Leaders Asked to Finance Rochester's Poor

A new corporation to aid Rochester's city poor this week called on business leaders to protect and stimulate the enterprise of aspiring small businesses formed by the underprivileged.

Rochester Business Opportunities Corporation (RBOC) asked the presidents of Rochester's 60 largest companies to contribute to a fund to finance business development by inner city residents.

The RBOC funds would be used as collateral to guarantee loans from Rochester banks to the new inner city enterprises. Four bank executives are members of RBOC's board.

The appeal came from William J. Maxion, president of Case-Hoyt Corp. and head of RBOC, at a midtown luncheon meeting.

RBOC, formed in January by a group of Rochester's leading business executives, is directly aimed at promoting the establishment of small businesses by citizens of inner city who presently lack capital or references to set out on their own.

The Rochester Urban League was the first inner city group to apply to RBOC asking financial structuring for a equipment repair business in downtown Rochester. Its business is expected to employ about 10 persons in the beginning and have a payroll of \$60,000.

Although Maxion did not disclose the size of the fund RBOC seeks, he stated that the business leaders who were being solicited for financial support of the venture would also be asked to become customers of the new inner city businesses.

They would be urged to loan technical and managerial assistance to the aspiring new enterprises.

RBOC's manager, John L. Blake, indicated that he has been in touch with a number of inner-city groups interested in the RBOC proposal.

They range, he announced, from

men who want to operate their own service stations, pharmacies and small stores to inner city organizations that want to start small cooperative industries.

Blake said the Rochester Negro organization, FIGHT, which had announced interest in setting up a microfilming business has not submitted a proposal to RBOC yet. No groups currently dickered with RBOC for support will be identified until a firm commitment with them has been made, Blake said.

RBOC recognizes, its leaders admitted, that new innercity enterprises might fall from the "inexperience" of those daring to strike out for themselves. "We've got to be prepared to pay off the notes," Maxion said.

Eastman Kodak Company, Xerox Co. and Ritter-Paudler Co. were said to be discussing specific proposals with inner city organizations to become customers of the services offered by the small industries expected to be born with RBOC backing.



Archbp. Hallinan Dies

Atlanta, Ga. — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan died here on Wednesday (March 27) after a short illness. The 65-year-old prelate was a leading exponent of progressive views during Vatican II Council. He was also chairman of the U.S. Bishop's committee on the Liturgical Apostolate.

He formerly served as bishop of Charleston, S.C. (1958-62), then was appointed first archbishop of the new archdiocese of Atlanta when it was formed in 1962.

As a young priest in the diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, Archbishop Hallinan served as Newman chaplain in several colleges, helped federate Newman work in his diocese, maintained a lifelong interest in the college apostolate.

Active in interfaith activities even before the ecumenical tide which followed Vatican II, he won many friends for the Catholic Church in the deep South, where he guided dioceses in the past nine and a half years.

He would have been 67 years old on April 9.

## Costa Rican Poverty Spot

## Tilaran... Where 'Yankees' Are Welcome

By VIRGINIA EADES  
NC News Service

Tilaran, Costa Rica — This is one Latin American village where the slogan "Yankee, go home!" can't be heard.

Tilaran is a little Costa Rican farming community not far south of the Nicaraguan border. It is surrounded by coffee plantations, cane and tobacco fields, and a high percentage of the men of the region make their living in the fields. Their pay is seldom more than \$1 a day, and it is not uncommon to find them supporting a family of 12 or 14.

Tilaran is without a single paved street, and during the 9-month rainy season the place is a morass. The houses are almost all of frame construction, turquoise blue or flamingo pink, or both. When the rainy season

## 'Holiday for Humanity' Aids Latin Americans

ends, Tilaran pulls itself out of the mud and settles back for three glorious months in the sun, surrounded by emerald mountains that never lose their greenness.

Tilaran is on the list of Central American communities that Holidays for Humanity is designed to help.

Organized about five years ago by a Catholic physician, Dr. John C. Slaughter, of Evansville, Ind., Holidays for Humanity has enlisted the services of men and women, mainly of the medical profession, from the Middle West to California.

It has also nudged pharmaceutical companies into sending large shipments of food, medicines, and equipment to the village clinics.

Until now, only one Holidays for Humanity recruit has spent a "vacation" in Tilaran: a semi-retired optometrist from the Midwest, Dr. John Schmidt, a bachelor. He is devoting the next six months to Holidays for Humanity, spending three or four weeks in each Central American country. Armed with obsolete frames from an organization in New York

called "New Eyes for the Needy," and with uncut lenses with the prescriptions already ground in, he fits these lenses and frames to the particular eye defects of the people he treats in each country.

Educated, sophisticated Costa Ricans would prefer that nothing be written about Tilaran for fear the rest of the world will think it typical of the whole country.

Costa Ricans have reason to be proud of their country. For the past 20 years, at least, it has had one of the most stable governments of all the Central American republics. Its citizens are fond of boasting that they have more teacher than soldiers; and this is indeed true. The military was abolished after the last revolution back in the 1940s.

The illiteracy rate is the lowest in Central America, and adult education classes in all major cities are jammed every night. Well-trained doctors and social workers are graduated each year from the National University's fine schools of medicine and social work.

But Tilaran does exist, and there are other villages like it. Although the literacy rate is high in the cities, in rural areas there often are no classes beyond the third or fourth grade.

Tilaran is reached from San Jose over a rough stretch of Pan-American highway that winds through the mountains, past coffee plantations and cane fields, then abruptly through rolling pasture land. The soil is so rich that fence posts cut from trees and stuck in the ground will sprout.

I arrived at Tilaran in time to see a baby born at the hospital where one doctor serves an area with about 13,000 people. It was the fifth child for the mother, who gave birth silently, dispassionately.

Talking to nearly a dozen of the mothers I found that their daily diets, their houses, their husbands' salaries were about the same.

Most had only two meals a day, and there was practically no variety in the food they ate — beans, rice, coffee, bread. Occasionally there is a little soup, a piece of meat once a week, or possibly an egg.

The women in their 30s had seven or eight children. Hardly any had running water or electricity at home. The husbands earned less than a dollar a day, except those who were carpenters or construction workers who, fortunately, are always in demand.

It may be years before Tilaran has more than one doctor, a dentist, or a specialist of any kind in permanent residence. In the meantime, Holidays for Humanity is trying to recruit doctors who will help fill the gap.



Church Dedicated

Bishop Sheen formally dedicated Annunciation Church, Rochester, last Sunday. Top photo shows the Bishop kneeling before the altar while choir members (foreground) surround the sanctuary. Msgr. Albert Simonetti, paglor (left) and Msgr. Arthur Ratigan, pastor of St. Ambrose Church, escort the Bishop in the procession.

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