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14 Closing of Schools Called Sign of 'Something Wrong'
Santa Fe — (RNS) — Roman Catholic education in private and parochial schools continues to decline in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. Its superintendent of education, Father Albert Schneider, sees the "closing of parish schools as a symptom that something's wrong in the parish."

"Very frequently the closing of a school is an index of the importance of religion to parishioners," he said. Father Schneider explained that his belief is that as religion decreases in importance to parishioners, one of the first places adversely affected is the parochial school.

Figures released by the archdiocesan office of education show that the Santa Fe archdiocese's school system had 1,000 students a year for the past six years. Also, the school system has lost 16 elementary and junior schools, 10 high schools, and an opportunity school in Santa Fe.

Asked to comment on the future of Catholic schools, Father Schneider said:

"Catholic education will continue to be a bulwark against the erosion of religion. If religion is perceived by Catholics as being really important for a child's present and future existence, then the demand for Catholic schools will continue."

Catholic Named To BBC Position
London — (NC) — For the first time in its history, the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) has named a Catholic as its director general.

The BBC, a state organization which runs all of Britain's radio networks and most of its public television, named Charles Curran, a 46-year-old native of Dublin, to the post.

Curran, who joined the BBC 21 years ago, has been director of foreign broadcasting.

AROUND THE WORLD

Christianity Almost Gone From China
London — (NC) — Christianity is almost non-existent in China, Sir Donald Hopson, former British charge d'affaires in Peking, told the Catholic Herald.

The Chinese authorities have pursued a policy of active suppression of all religious worship, he said in an interview.

Sir Donald, a Catholic, returned to England recently. He had been detained in Peking following the sacking of the British mission in Peking by Red Guards almost a year ago.

"Religious practice has certainly stopped in public," he said, and since 1966, British diplomats in Peking had to improvise non-denominational prayer services of their own. These were usually held in Sir Donald's house on feast days.

"So long as we kept our practice to ourselves, it was all right," he said.

Irish Painter, A Priest, Dies
Dublin — (RNS) — Father Jack Hanlon, one of Ireland's best-known painters, died here at the age of 55.

Father Hanlon, stationed at a parish in Churchtown, County Dublin, had exhibited at hundreds of salons in Ireland, England, the United States, France, Belgium and Venezuela.

A painter in traditional and contemporary styles, he won an Olympic bronze medal in London in 1948 for a painting of yachts on an Irish river.

Maryknoll Nun Heads Viet Unit
Saigon — (NC) — Sister Virginia Farrell, a Maryknoll nun from Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived in Vietnam to head a new type of medical team—that will work with Vietnamese counterparts in provincial hospitals.

The teams are sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference, the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the South Vietnamese Ministry of Health. Seven nurses and a doctor are now at the Asia Training Center in Hawaii, finishing a three-month course in the Vietnamese language and customs.

Sister Virginia will act as field director for the new program. She spent 10 years in the U.S. Army nurse corps and served in Korea during the conflict there. She spent another year in Germany and one in Iran. She also worked for AID in Nicaragua and for the Maryknoll Sisters there.

Nun Criticizes Misconceptions of Africa

San Francisco — (RNS) — Sister Mary Vincent, head of an African community of Roman Catholic nuns, is waiting for two things to happen:

Some day American fourth graders will know better than to ask an educated African woman, "Do you run into a lion whenever you go out your front door?"

Some day American tourists will point cameras at African girls who wear dresses instead of those who don't.

Sister Vincent has been a student of theology this summer at the University of San Francisco. She plans to return to Masaka, Uganda, which is near that country's capital city of Kampala, where she will take up her duties as mother general of the Daughters of Mary.

The all-African order, founded in Uganda in 1910, has some 600 sisters, most of whom teach in government and private schools. Sister Vincent learned of her election as mother general last year while she was studying for a bachelor's degree in English on a scholarship at Seattle University.

She noted that in Uganda there is a critical shortage of schools and only one third of the people receive any education.

"Private groups and missionaries run most of the schools," she said. "Our order has 50 elementary and four secondary schools. And even the few government schools charge tuition.

"The great tragedy is that students disappear from the educational stream just when they reach the level of being able to do something for themselves and the nation. There is only one government operated university for all of East Africa — Makerere University in Kampala — and it can't begin to accommodate all the applicants for admission."

The mother general pointed out that her religious community has very little trouble with "dropouts."

"We cannot handle all the girls who want to become Daughters of Mary," Sister Vincent said. "One hundred fifty-five are in various stages of training now. There would be more but we don't have the space to put them."

Sister Vincent, head of the oldest order of African nuns, is interviewed on the San Francisco television program, "Catholic Heritage." A theology student at the University of San Francisco this summer, Sister Vincent has returned to her home in Masaka, near the capital city of Kampala, Uganda, where she will take up her duties as mother general of the Daughters of Mary, a teaching community of nuns founded in 1910. (RNS Photo)



Sister Mary Vincent, head of the oldest order of African nuns, is interviewed on the San Francisco television program, "Catholic Heritage." A theology student at the University of San Francisco this summer, Sister Vincent has returned to her home in Masaka, near the capital city of Kampala, Uganda, where she will take up her duties as mother general of the Daughters of Mary, a teaching community of nuns founded in 1910. (RNS Photo)

Caritas to Sponsor Hong Kong Meet
Hong Kong — (RNS) — International Caritas, Roman Catholic Relief agency, will hold its first seminar in Asia here from Nov. 3 to 10 with 30 experts from 15 Asian countries participating.

The subjects will include a theology of Christian social action, Catholic aid to needy populations, the need for increasing understanding among Christians to promote human development and the urgency of pre-

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Deaths
Dr. Angelico
A requiem Mass was offered Aug. 27 in St. John the Evangelist Church for Dr. Alfred J. Angelico, anaesthetist — at St. Mary's Hospital and former Navy pilot.
Dr. Angelico died Aug. 23 at the age of 54. He was a native of Utica and a graduate of Hamilton College and the University of Rochester Medical School. A pilot in the South Pacific during World War II, he attained the rank of lieutenant commander.
Surviving are his wife, H. Patricia Hanley Angelico, and seven young sons; three brothers, John and Joseph, of Utica, and Albert Angelico of Springfield, Mass.