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Coadjutor Named for Los Angeles

Washington — (NC) — Bishop Timothy Manning, of Fresno, Calif., has been named coadjutor-archbishop with right of succession to James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles.

The Holy Father also named Msgr. Francis J. Dunn, chancellor of the Dubuque archdiocese, auxiliary bishop to Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque.

The actions of the Holy Father were announced here (June 11) by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Manning was born in Balingeary, County Cork, Ireland, on Nov. 15, 1909. He was educated at Mangret College in Limerick, Ireland, and at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Calif. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 16, 1934, in Los Angeles. He was consecrated a bishop on Oct. 15, 1946.

When Pope Paul divided the Monterey-Fresno diocese into separate sees on Oct. 25, 1967, he appointed Bishop Manning to serve as bishop of Fresno. Bishop Manning was installed in Fresno on Dec. 15, 1967.

Cardinal McIntyre, who will observe his 83rd birthday on June 25, has been archbishop of Los Angeles for 21 years. He was serving as coadjutor archbishop of New York when he was named to succeed Archbishop Cantwell as head of the Los Angeles archdiocese and was installed on March 19, 1946.

Bishop-designate Dunn was born March 22, 1922, in Elkader, Iowa.

Graveside Mass Said In Memory of R.F.K.

Washington — (NC) — Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York officiated at a memorial Mass June 8, the day following the first anniversary of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's death.

The evening service at Kennedy's graveside in Arlington National Cemetery was arranged by his widow and his surviving brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. It was open to the public, but only members of the family received Communion. A choral group of 70 high school students sang folk songs.

Catholic High Schools To Graduate 2,389

Thirteen high schools of the diocese will graduate 2,389 students in commencement exercises this month.

This figure represents an all-time record high for graduations. The previous record of 2,388 was set in June 1967.

Following is a round up of the commencements:

Aquinas — Bishop James E. Kearney will present diplomas to 308 graduates in ceremonies June 22, at



ENGLISH CARDINAL IN ROCHESTER — London's John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, is greeted on arrival at Rochester airport by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. Cardinal Heenan gave three-day retreat for diocesan priests this week at Becket Hall, and will give another from Monday through Thursday next week. In doing so, he redeems a long-standing promise to Bishop Sheen.

Cardinal Heenan on Church

Despite Woes, a Glorious Age

John Cardinal Heenan, England's leading prelate, told Rochester's diocesan priests this week that although "things have never been worse, in our lifetime, in the Church" in many ways the life of the Church "has never been so healthy."

The Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster (London) opening the first of two 3-day retreats he is conducting at Becket Hall for the clergy of the Diocese, said that although the

church establishment "is in a very pitiable state," there are bright hopes.

"By comparison with other periods in the Church's history, we're really in a glorious age. Consider the confusion in the Church after some of the other councils. We must keep some sense of proportions: we're 1,000 times better off than in many past centuries."

Cardinal Heenan will spend two weeks in Rochester at Bishop Sheen's invitation. He is enroute back to London after a visit with priests of his archdiocese who are missionaries in Peru and Chile.

Nearly 175 diocesan priests, including Bishop Sheen and Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey are in the Cardinal's retreat group this week. More than 150 other priests will make the second retreat from next Monday evening through Thursday.

The Cardinal has based his eight retreat conferences for each group on the Vatican Council's decree "On the Priestly Ministry and Life." His appeal has been: "Priests have special obligation to perfection."

"Because we must be the living instruments for the sanctification of the Family of God, priests must discipline their lives to a much higher spiritual plane of perfection than even the finest of the laity," he said.

Despite the bitterness of internal controversy distressing the body of the Church and the current "rash of defections" of many clergy and religious, the Cardinal believes that the post-Council era is "a happy time."

"If it had not been for the Vatican Council coming precisely when it did, we might have ended up pretty much as badly as our predecessors in the 16th century when the Protestant Reformation broke the Church. I believe that is why God allowed the Council to be called."

8:30 p.m. in the Eastman Theater. Michael Cavagrotti is valedictorian.

Bishop Kearney High — 365 students will graduate at the War Memorial, June 21, at 3 p.m. Bishop Kearney will preside.

Cardinal Mooney — Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey will preside at ceremonies June 21, at 3 p.m. in the Eastman Theater. 332 students will receive diplomas. Daniel Lally is valedictorian.

King's Preparatory — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen presents diplomas to 31 students, June 20, at 8 p.m., in the school.

McQuaid Jesuit — Mrs. Harper Sibley, Sr. delivers the main address as Bishop Hickey presides at ceremonies for 158, tomorrow, June 14, in the Eastman Theater, at 8:15 p.m. Roger R. Schaeffer is valedictorian.

Our Lady of Mercy — Bishop Kearney will preside.

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Not Yet Time For Catholics to Join WCC — Pope

(Courier-Journal News Services)

Geneva — Pope Paul VI said here that the question of Roman Catholic membership in the World Council of Churches has not ripened to the point "that a positive answer could or should be given."

But the pontiff, on the first visit of any Pope to the World Council headquarters, prayed that cooperation between Catholicism and the WCC continue to move forward in the areas of theological issues, social and economic development and peace.

Earlier in the day, the Pope addressed the International Labor Organization (ILO).

"Never again will work be superior to the worker," he said, "never again will work be against the worker; but always work will be for the worker, work will be in the service of man, of every man and of all of man."

At the World Council of Churches, the Pope spoke in deliberate French, his voice rising and falling with emotion in reply to a warm welcome by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the WCC.

Some 600 people — workers in the building, wives and guests — filled the conference hall of the centre to capacity. Several hundred more lined the broad entry way and exhibition area.

Silence greeted the entrance of the pontiff, the Pope making his traditional palms up and hands out gesture as he walked into the room.

Dr. Blake's welcome stressed the cooperation already under way between the Catholic Church and the World Council.

"Your visit here further signifies the growth of the ecumenical movement, through which Christ is gathering His church in our century," Dr. Blake told Pope Paul.

"This house itself is both a reminder of the division in the Christian community and a sign of growing fellowship among the Churches. This fellowship is not primarily based on the efforts of men but seeks to be a response of the Churches to the action of the Holy Spirit."

Pope Paul's comments on Catholic membership in the World Council, a matter of much speculation in recent months, did not close the issue. He said:

"Because of . . . growing cooperation in so many areas of common concern, the question is sometimes asked, should the Catholic Church become a member of the World Council? What can we answer at this moment, in fraternal frankness? We do not consider that the question of the membership of the Catholic Church in the World Council is so mature that a positive answer could or should be given."

"The question still remains an hypothesis. It contains serious theological and pastoral implications. It thus requires profound study and commits us to a way that honestly recognized could be long and difficult. But this does not prevent us from assuring you of our great respect and deep affection."

"The determination which animates us and the principle which guides us will always be the search, filled with hope and pastoral realism, for the unity willed by Christ."

In his welcome, Dr. Blake said that the ecumenical movement does not seek unity at "the expense of truth but it attempts through the mutual enrichments of our living traditions to fulfill our common calling of witness to the Gospel in our days and service to all men . . ."

Recalling the beginning of closer Catholic-WCC relations through the Second Vatican Council, Dr. Blake

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3 Aussies Become Married Deacons

Perth, Australia — (NC) — Three former Anglican clergymen, all married, were ordained deacons by Archbishop Laurence Goody of Perth at St. Mary's cathedral.

The three men were the first to be ordained as deacons in the Latin rite in Australia.

It is expected that the Australian bishops will approve, with the permission of the Holy See, their ordination as priests later this year.

The three new deacons are the Rev. John Lisle, the Rev. Frederick Beyer and the Rev. Rodney Williams.

They will live with their families and carry out the duties of deacons in parishes until their ordination to the priesthood.

At the ordination, Archbishop Goody said the ordination of married men did not mean that the Church had abandoned its insistence on clerical celibacy. The Pope had merely given a dispensation for a special case, he said.

Pope Treading on Egg Shells

WCC, ILO Each Claim Center of Interest

By ROBERT HOLTON

Special Courier-Journal Correspondent

Vatican City — Pope Paul found himself walking on a diplomatic and ecumenical sea of thin-shelled eggs when he went to Geneva Tuesday for a one-day visit.

And there are some observers inside and outside the Vatican who feel the 71-year-old Pontiff had to crack a few no matter how gingerly he tread during his 12-hour visit.

There is considerable evidence in checking the genesis of the two-pronged visit to indicate that Pope Paul himself was not unaware of the possible pitfalls of such a pilgrimage.

At a general audience on April 18, the Pope disclosed plans to visit Geneva and take part in the 50th anniversary observance of the founding of the International Labor Organization.

No mention was made at the time of a possible visit to the headquarters of the World Council of Churches there, although speculation on such a visit soon blossomed.

Within hours after the audience announcement, however, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, head of the World Council, took even the Pope's most intimate advisers on ecumenism by surprise when he publicly announced that he had received a communication from the Holy Father asking if he might be welcome to visit the Council headquarters.

Dr. Blake issued a quick and warm invitation for the spiritual leader of the world's more than half-a-billion Roman Catholics to stop by at the worldwide Protestant-Orthodox group headquarters while in Geneva.

Ranking members of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, the Pope's elite ecumenical

squadron, said they had not been consulted in advance about the proposed World Council stopover and only learned of the papal overtures through Dr. Blake's announcement.

Despite all that, it wasn't until mid-May that the Vatican confirmed for the first time that the Pope would visit the World Council offices.

This delay ruffled some feathers in the World Council ranks as well as in the labor organization ranks.

Members of both groups seemed to resent the papal hesitancy in announcing his full itinerary.

"To me," said one World Council member, "it was almost as if he was ashamed to admit publicly that he was going to visit us. Anyway, why did he have to use this labor group trip as an excuse to visit us. He could have come here on a separate trip. Athenagoras did that and so did others."

Some members of the International Labor Organization feel the Holy Father used their function as a sham to cover his real desire to visit Geneva — to talk with World Council leaders on their home ground.

"Read the newspapers and you will see what has happened," said one moderate labor organization member. "All they talk about is the Pope's visit to the World Council. Nobody even mentions that we invited him

here first and he accepted because he is deeply interested in labor and always has been. I guess I can't blame the Pope. But it was a mistake. Why didn't he go to the World Council some other time. They've stolen our thunder."

There was also considerable grumbling among the ultra-conservative members of the World Council about the visit of the Pope, strictly on grounds of principle. These are members who do not want to see the Roman Catholic Church given full membership in the worldwide body.

"His brief visit to the World Council of Churches will not bring about any spectacular changes," said Dr. Lukas Vicher, director of the World Council's Faith and Order Commission. "Already some years ago the Roman Catholic Church entered into relations with the World Council. It has not become a member Church, and there is no likelihood of its becoming a member within the next few years."

Vatican secretariat officials were equally adamant.

"This is neither the time nor the way to seek full Roman Catholic membership in the World Council," said one. "When that time comes, there will have been plenty of spadework done. He would not just drop in for an hour's visit and matter-of-factly ask for an application for membership."

Courier Plans New Column

Ever suffer the anguish of having your healthy, normal but noisy child start cutting up during Mass?

This is just one of the everyday problems of family life that Sarah Child will touch on in a new series, "All in the Family", beginning in next week's Courier-Journal.

Sarah Child is the pseudonym of an area housewife who gave up a career as columnist for secular newspapers to take up the endgels of keeping house and rearing a family.

Her problems are yours and you'll be able to identify with her as she reports on the tears and cheers of family life.

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