

Veteran Missioner Returns to Taiwan

Maryknoll, N.Y. — Rochester Maryknoll Sister Magdalena Urlacher, who has worked with Hakka-speaking Chinese for the past 40 years on mainland China and in Taiwan, returns to her mission in Taiwan this month.



SISTER MAGDALENA

assigned to South China where she remained until she was expelled in 1951. She served the next two years at the Maryknoll Sisters in Pusan, Korea, and another two in refugee work in Hong Kong. She has been in Taiwan since 1955.

Sister Magdalena's brother, George Urlacher, lives in Rochester.

A registered nurse, Sister Magdalena has worked in hospitals and clinics and has done catechetical and other parish work. Back again in Taiwan Sister's work will be curtailed due, as she says, "to getting on in years" but she will continue to help out wherever needed.

Sister Magdalena was born in Rochester and attended East High School and Nazareth Academy. Prior to her entrance into the Maryknoll Sisters from Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in 1927, she was employed by the Security Trust Company, Rochester.

After religious profession Sister earned a diploma in nursing from Providence Hospital, Seattle, Washington. In 1935 she was

Day Treatment At Hillside

Day Treatment, a specialized program for children living in their own or foster homes, is now being offered by Hillside Children's Center.

Boys and girls, 5 1/2 — 14 can be enrolled in the Day Treatment program. They can come to the Hillside campus from 8:30 to 4:30 each weekday to attend the special education Campus School, after-school activities, and individual and group therapy. In addition, their families will participate in family counseling sessions.

According to James W. Cotter, executive director at Hillside, Day

Treatment is for the child who needs both special education and mental health services but who does not have to be separated from the family environment.

TEACHING

Jésus, the Baptizer with the Holy Spirit, is the name of a three-week seminar given by members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus prayer group, at St. Lawrence. This seminar is an introduction to the charismatic renewal. The teachings will be given February 13, 20 and 27 at 8 p.m. in St. Lawrence School, 1000 N. Greece Road.



Dr. Anthony T. Padovano discusses seminar workshops with Tom Driscoll who is president of the Diocesan Association of Religious Educators. Dr. Padovano is the author of various works on the theology of Christian piety which include "Dawn Without Darkness." He also has written many articles regarding theology.

Photo by Susan McKinney

Religious Educators Hold Meeting

Canandaigua — The Sixth Annual Coordinator Workshop was held at Notre Dame Retreat house Jan. 26, 27, and 28.

The event was sponsored by the

Diocesan Division of Religious Education and the Association of Religious Educators. Dr. Anthony Padovano, widely known speaker and author, led the workshop for 58 religious educators involved in

diocesan programs.

The theme was "Proclaiming the Word." Dr. Padovano's lectures included topics such as American Culture and Prayer; The Nature of Religious Experience and New Testament Church ministries.

On Tuesday evening many parish staff members joined their Religious Education personnel for a social hour, dinner and talk by Dr. Padovano.

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan was present on Tuesday evening and again on Wednesday morning to celebrate the Eucharist. He stressed this as a thanksgiving Eucharist for all those who share his work of proclaiming the word through Religious Education.

democracies which are virtually indistinguishable from welfare capitalism.)

Thus at the recent Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) meeting at Notre Dame, it was told that American liberal democracy had failed. The suggestion that Catholic leftists would welcome the default of New York City because it would be another setback for American capitalism was roundly applauded.

Margaret Steinfels also welcomes the present recession as a sign of the failure of American capitalism. Neither for Ms. Steinfels nor the CCUM participants does there seem to be any chance of working to correct the faults of the American system. It must be swept away — to be replaced, it is gathered, by something vague called "socialism."

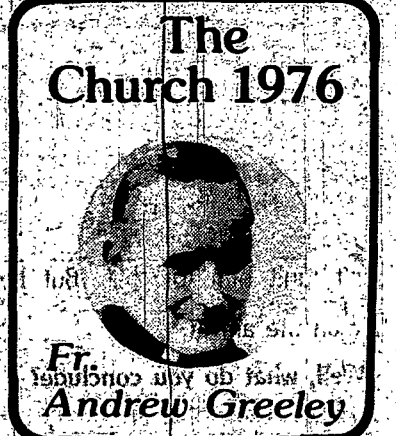
I never hear from these would-be socialists any fear that in the changeover personal liberty (the right to dissent) and political liberty (the right to propose an alternative to the party in power) might be lost. They seem to be unaware that Marxism has always meant political tyranny wherever it has come to power.

Some of the liberals are in fact authoritarians. They prize neatness and order in society far more than they do freedom, which is messy, unpredictable, and complicated. They admire the order and discipline of Cuba and China; they would like to see such order and discipline imposed on their fellow-Americans. And, since they identify with the ruling class in the socialist countries, guess who would do the imposing? They may call themselves liberals, but in fact they are neo-Nazis seeking personal political power.

But most of the socialist-leaning Catholic liberals are not so ambitious or cynical. The Catholic liberals have never experienced real tyranny; the right to dissent is as natural as breathing and as much taken for granted.

The real threat to freedom comes not from those who would deliberately attack it as it does from those who are so naive as to think there is no danger of losing it. Having known nothing but political liberty in their own lives, they are innocently unaware that tyranny is the normal condition of humankind and liberty a rare and precious exception.

Their naivete, however, does not make them any less a menace.



The Church 1976

Andrew Greeley

I am baffled by the absence of concern for liberty among those Catholics who call themselves "liberals" or "liberationists."

The "liberals" apparently want, and the "liberationists" certainly want, a Marxist society — a one-party dictatorship in which the omnipresent state bureaucracy dominates every aspect of human life without having to take into account the criticism of political opposition. As John Coleman warned the liberationists at their Detroit freak show, there can be no civil liberty in a state in which there are no checks on the power of government.

The liberationists I can understand. Their Marxism persuades them that liberty is unimportant. Their claim to stand for "liberation" is either the unconscious inconsistency of those who don't know what Marxism really means or the conscious inconsistency of the deliberately cynical who in the spirit of "newthink" of 1984 would proudly proclaim that "slavery is freedom."

But the liberals are more of a puzzle. They proclaim their own liberality and believe in liberty for themselves at least; but they prattle about "socialism" and seem to think that more government power is the answer to all human problems. They admire the absence of dirt in China and the absence of corruption in Cuba and don't notice the absence of liberty in both countries. In such "socialist" societies the political criticism in which both liberals and liberationists engage becomes treason almost as a matter of course. Some of the more sophisticated liberals seem to accept the argument that in a "socialist" society criticism against the will of the "people" cannot be tolerated; others seem blindly unaware that in those societies the right to dissent is forfeit. (I distinguish here between "socialist societies" and "social

Mass for Deaf Scheduled

Father Thomas Erdle will conduct a special liturgy for the deaf on Mass for Shut-ins at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8 over WHEC-TV, Channel 10. Bonnie Meath Lang will translate the liturgy into sign language for deaf viewers.

Munich Players Stage 'Mystery'

Auburn — "So many Christians go to Mass year in and year out and understand but very little of it in the end."

Calderon, the famous Spanish priest-poet of the 17th century, wrote these words in his play, "The Mystery of the Holy Mass" to be performed at St. Mary's Church by the Munich Mystery Players at 7:30, Sunday, Feb. 15.

The Munich Mystery Players, under the direction of Ernst Jurina, have performed the play throughout Europe in different languages with unflinching acclaim. The English version will be presented at St. Mary's.

Jurina, founder of the Players, looks upon his work as a return to the origin of the religious plays that evolved from the liturgy of the Church. The mystery play is a special type of theatre, for its content and thrust are strictly religious and catechetical. For this reason the play is staged inside the sanctuary of the church.

The play is sponsored by St. Mary's Rosary and Altar Society. Tickets may be obtained at St. Mary's rectory, and from society members.



Valentine Special
Served Valentine's Day
5 to 10 P.M.

CUPID'S CHOICE
Dinner For Two
Filet Mignon or N.Y. Strip
\$19.76 \$17.76
Including fruit plate,
a generous salad,
baked potato, creme
de mint parfait, a bottle
of champagne... and candies
for your valentine.

Ray Dunlap
at the Piano

Banquet Facilities Available

Cafe Avion

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Reservations Appreciated

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