

Arnold Schwyzer and Family Papers.

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Verzeichnis der lebenden Glieder der 1401 in Zürich eingebürgerten Familie

Schwyzer oder Schweizer

Beruf

Geburtsjahr Vorname

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+ 1878 Julius y Dr. phil., Chemiker Saufmann Nr. 387 Chemiker Sugar Ulrich Nr. 392 tektrotechniker Salomon Eisenbahnang	Zürich 8 r. 350
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× 1885 Franz Albert Friedrich v Kaufmann † Albert Heinric	Rumänien rest. r. 333
Nr. 393 Direktor N	
× 1890 Hermann Ludwig y Maschinen- Nr. 397 ingenieur † Albert Heinri- Direktor N	
+ 1890 Robert y Dr. med., † Johann Eduar Nr. 396 Arzt Kupferschmie	
× 1895 Franz Albert Ludwig y Kaufmann, † Franz Ludwig Nr. 398 Vertreter Seidenfabrika Ni	
X 1898 Heinrich Emil y Kaufmann † Emil Friedt Nr. 401 † Maschinen-In N	
× 1898 Salomon Adolf y Maschinen- Nr. 400 techniker † Salomon Adol Kaufmann N	
+ 1899 Karl Jakob y † Karl Jakob Nr. 402 Kaufmann N	Irrenanstalt, r. 373 Rheinau
+ 1900 Paul y Schreiner † Karl Jakob Nr. 403 ** Kaufmann N	Glattstegweg 72, r. 373 Zürich 11/5
○ 1901 Rudolf Max ei Dr. jur., † August Paul Alexander Nr. 404 Oberrichter Dr. phil., Prol N.	Titlisstr. 44, f. Zürich 7/3; r. 359
× 1902 Herbert Hans ei Techniker † Friedrich Nr. 405 † Kaufmann N	Gaisbergstr. 34, r. 377 Heidelberg
O 1903 Paul Alexander ei Kaufmann † August Paul Nr. 406 Dr., phil., Proi	Drusbergstr. 17, f. Zürich 7/5 r. 359
+ 1905 Alfred Eduard y Dr. jur., † Eduard Nr. 407 Rechtsanwalt Dr. phil., Pro N	Streulistr. 17, f. Zürich 7/3: r. 380
+ 1905 Julius Hermann y Radio- Julius Nr. 416 techniker Dr. phil, Cher N	Gallusstr. 41, miker St. Galler r. 387
× 1905 Georg Friedrich y Kaufmann † Emil Friedric Nr. 408 † Emil Friedric Maschinen-In	

	+	1908	Hans Rudolf Nr. 409		Dr. phil., Professor	†	Eduard Dr. phil., Prof. Nr. 380	Clausiusstr. 67, Zürich 6
	+	1909	Rolf Ulrich Nr. 411		Ingenieur	†	Eduard Dr. phil., Prof. Nr. 380	c/o Everite Pty Ltd., Kliprivier, Transvaal
	×	1910	Arnold Gustav Nr. 410		Dr. med., Arzt	†	Anton Arnold Dr. med., Prof. Nr. 371	8 Crocus Hill, St. Paul, Minnesota USA
	0	1911	Willy Nr. 413	ei	Direktor	†	Robert Dr. med. Nr. 382	Weinhaldenstr. 6, Küsnacht ZH
	×	1912	Hanns Carl Nr. 415	y	Dr. med., Arzt	†	Anton Arnold Dr. med., Prof. Nr. 371	2056 Ford Place, St. Paul, Minnesota USA
	×	1912	Gaston Robert Nr. 414		Dr. sc. techn., IngChem.	Ť	Georg Ludwig Chemiker, Direktor Nr. 394	Dolderstr. 90, Zürich 7/32
	+	1920	Robert Nr. 419		Dr. phil., Chem., Prof.		Robert Dr. med. Nr. 396	Grenzacher- weg 223, Riehen b. Basel
	+	1921	Walter Gustav Nr. 417	y	kaufmänn. Angestellter	†	Gustav Photograph Nr. 389	Kurfirstenstr. 84, Zürich 38
	+	1928	Marcel Nr. 420	у	Schreiner		Paul Schreiner Nr. 403	Schuhmacher- weg 28, Zürich 11/46
	×	1931	Franz Nr. 422	у			Franz Albert Ludwig Vertreter Nr. 398	
	0	1935	Robert Alexander Nr. 421	ei	Maschinen- schlosser		Paul Alexander Konrad Kaufmann Nr. 406	Drusbergstr. 17, Zürich 7/53
	0	1939	Niklaus Rudolf	ei	Student		Rudolf Max Alexander Dr. jur. Oberrichter Nr. 404	Titlisstr. 44, Zürich 7/32
	0	1941	Peter Alexander	ei	Student		Rudolf Max Alexander Dr. jur. Oberrichter Nr. 404	Titlisstr. 44, Zürich 7/32
	+	1943	Felix Eduard	у			Rolf Ulrich Maschinen-Ing. Nr. 411	
	+	1943	Gerhard Paul	y			Paul Schreiner Nr. 403	Glattstegweg 72, Zürich 11/51
	+	1944	Martin	у			Hans Rudolf Dr. phil., Prof. Nr. 409	Clausiusstr. 67, Zürich 6
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0	1944	Andreas Robert	ei	- 444	Willy Direktor Nr. 413	Weinhaldenstr. 6, Küsnacht ZH		0	1884	Ida	ei	Naef	† Robert Dr. med. Nr. 382	Klosbachstr. 33, Zürich 7/32
×	1945	Alick Georg	у		Gaston Robert Dr. sc. techn. IngChem. Nr. 414	Dolderstr. 90, Zürich 7/32				Martha Louisa	у	Nußberger	Dr. ing., Prof., Bauing. Nr. 386	Rue Abdel Wahal 6, Meadi, Cairo
×	1947	Conrad, Philipp	у		Gaston Robert Dr. sc. techn. IngChem. Nr. 414	Dolderstr. 90, Zürich 7/32			1888		-	Glesti Hauri	† Heinrich Kaufmann Nr. 390 † Gustav	Stapferstr. 19, Zürich 6 Steinacker,
+	1950	Andreas Eduard	у		Hans Rudolf Dr. phil., Prof. Nr. 409	Clausiusstr. 67, Zürich 6		0	1901	Daisy	ei	Wäber	Photograph Nr. 389 † Alexander Dr. jur., Kaufmann	Pfäffikon ZH Rabbentalstr. 89, Bern
+	1950	Arnold Robert	у		Robert Dr. phil. Chem., Prof. Nr. 419	Grenzacher- weg 223, Riehen b. Basel		×	1902	Berty	у	Pfenninger	Nr. 379 † Georg Ludwig Chemiker, Direktor	Dolderstr. 100, Zürich 7/32
+	1955	Hans Kaspar	у		Robert Dr. phil. Chem., Prof. Nr. 419	Grenzacher- weg 223, Riehen b. Basel	7						Nr. 394	
+	1957	Angelo Marcel	у		Marcel Schreiner Nr. 420	Schuhmacher- weg 28, Zürich 11/46				Ì	Ш.	Lebende T	öchter	
×	1958	Georges Robert	у		Gaston Robert Dr. sc. techn., IngChem. Nr. 414	Dolderstr. 90, Zürich 7/32		Geb	urtsjahr	Vorname		Familienname des Ehegatten	Vorname des Vaters	Adresse
+	1959	Kornelius	у		Marcel Schreiner Nr. 420	Schuhmacher-) weg 28, Zürich 11/46		×	1864	Barbara Emma	у	Albarou	† Karl Salomon Metzger Nr. 335	Ilgenstr. 6, Zürich 7/32
			1	I. Witwen				×	1871	Ida Pauline Emilie	у	Grundlehner	† Ludwig Eugen Direktor Nr. 342	Scheuchzerstr. 71, Zürich 6
Gebur	rtsjahr	Vorname		Mädchenname	Vorname des Ehegatt	en Adresse		×	1875	Luise	у	Schaul	† Ludwig Eugen Chemiker, Direktor Nr. 342	Mutschellenstr. 58, Zürich 2/38
×	1874	Berthe Hélène	у	Pigeon	† Hans Caspar Kaufmann Nr. 360)	,	+	1876	Bertha Louise	у	Schläpfer	† Karl Bankkassier Nr. 334	
+	1877	Anna Hedwig	у	Bebie	† Eduard Dr. phil., Prof.	Südstr. 24, Zürich 8	3	+	1882	Ursula Melanie	у		† Johann Friedrich Registrator Nr. 351	Begonienstr. 4, Zürich 11
×	1880	Barbara Julia	у	Boßhardt	† Theophil Werner Wilhelm	New York	100			Johanna Elisabeth Barbara		Paul	† Franz Otto Komponist, Musik- direktor Nr. 357	65 Pevemay Road, Eastborne, England
+	1880	Agnes Emilie Luise	у	Gerster	Kaufmann Nr. 383 † Wilhelm Gustav Kaufmann Nr. 383	Albisstr. 172,		×	1893	Eleonore Luise Bert	a y	Suter	† Franz Ludwig Seidenfabrikant Nr. 354	Malecon Reserva 101, Mira Flores, Lima, Peru
×	1881	Martha	у	Rothe	† Alexander Dr. phil. Chem. Nr. 38	Tößtalstr. 97, Winterthur		×	1895	Emma Elisabeta (Prokuristin)	у		† Emil Friedrich Kassenfabrikant Nr. 362	Freudenberg- str. 144, Zürich 6
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		1896	Maria Gertrud (Malerin)	у		†	Emil Friedrich Kassenfabrikant Nr. 362	Freudenberg- str. 144, Zürich 6
	×	1898	Dorothea Maria Luisa	у		Ť	Franz Ludwig Seidenfabrikant Nr. 354	Opfikon
	×	1898	Alice Alina	у	Bodmer	÷	Albert Heinrich Direktor Nr. 348	Zegli 2, Dübendori
	0	1899	Elisabeth (Lilly)	ei		†	August Paul Dr. phil., Prof. Nr. 359	Titlisstr. 44, Zürich 7/32
	×	1899	Rosa Maria	у	Christen	Ť	Gustav August Schlosser Nr. 381	Gattikerstr. 4, Zürich 7
	×	1900	Amalia Luisa	y		Ť	Salomon Adolf Kaufmann Nr. 367	Zschokkestr. 16, Zürich 10/37
	×	1902	Erna Lina Maria	y	Simmen	†	Albert Heinrich Direktor Nr. 348	Renggerstr. 12, Wildenrainweg, Brugg
	×	1902	Mathilde Emma	y		†	Gustav August Schlosser Nr. 381	Gattikerstr. 4, Zürich 7/32
	+	1905	Augusta Agnes	у	de Penha Garcia Valdez Penalva Franco Frazao	4	Wilhelm Gustav Kaufmann Nr. 388	Lissabon
	+	1908	Anna Maria Lydia	у	Notari		Julius Dr. phil. Chem. Nr. 387	Geranienstr. 4, Zürich 8
	×	1909	Marguerite (Dr. med.)	y		†	Anton Arnold Dr. med., Prof. Nr. 371	8 Crocus Hill, St. Paul, Minnesota USA
	×	1909	Ella Julia Katarina	y		Ť	Theophil Werner Wilhelm Kaufmann Nr. 383	New York
	0	1909	Charlotte	ei	Steiner	÷	Robert Dr. med. Nr. 382	Bürglistr. 17, Zürich 2
	0	1911	Gabriele Auguste	ei		÷	Alexander Dr. jur., Kaufmann Nr. 379	Rabbentalstr. 85, Bern
	×	1911	Catherine Elisabeth Edith	у	Tobler	†	Franz Albert Friedrich Kaufmann Nr. 393	Waidstr. 58, Zürich 10/37
	×	1912	Gertrud Mary	y	Aeschlimann	†	Franz Albert Friedrich Kaufmann Nr. 393	Ackersteinstr. 143, Zürich 10/49
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+	1913	Erika Martha	у	Bütikofer	÷	Gustav Photograph Nr. 389	Rebrain 678, Tann-Rüti ZH
+	1915	Margaretha	У		Ť	Gustav Photograph Nr. 389	Steinacker- str. 1603, Pfäffikon ZH
0	1915	Lisbeth	ei	Deucher	Ť	Robert Dr. med. Nr. 382	Zürcherstr., Rapperswil
×	1916	Georgette Irene	у	Bonomo	Ť	Georg Ludwig Chemiker, Direktor Nr. 394	
+	1918	Berta	y	Nigg	Ť	Heinrich Kaufmann Nr. 390	Poststr. 19, Herisau
0	1924	Marguerite Alix	ei	Burgunder, InstruktOff.	Ť	Alexander Dr. jur., Kaufmann Nr. 379	Sitten
+	1924	Gertrud	у			Paul Schreiner Nr. 403	Am Wasser 135, Zürich 10/49
+	1925	Mathilde	y	Pfiffner		Paul Schreiner Nr. 403	Irchelstr. 2, Zürich 6/57
0	1926	Daisy Carmen Ines	ei		Ť	Alexander Dr. jur., Kaufmann Nr. 379	
+	1926	Alma	y	Lanelli		Paul Schreiner Nr. 403	Saumackerstr. 67, Zürich 9/48
+	1929	Rosa	y			Paul Schreiner Nr. 403	Nordstr. 395, Zürich 10/37
×	1930	Heidi Brigitte	ei	Schneider		Herbert Hans Ingenieur Nr. 405	Gaisbergstr. 34, Heidelberg
0	1931	Daria	ei		Ť	Alexander Dr. jur., Kaufmann Nr. 379	
×	1933	Magdalena	у			Salomon Adolf Maschinentechn. Nr. 400	Hönggerstr. 112, Zürich 10/37
+	1936	Rosmarie Barbara	у	Wildhaber		Robert Dr. med. Nr. 396	Nordstr. 358, Zürich 10/37
0	1938	Annemarie Margrit	ei			Paul Alexander Konrad Kaufmann Nr. 406	Drusbergstr. 17, Zürich 7/53
0	1941	Marianne	ei			Willy Direktor Nr. 413	Weinhaldenstr. 6, Küsnacht ZH
+	1944	Heidi Marguerite	у			Rolf Ulrich Maschinen-Ing. Nr. 411	c/o Everite Pty Ltd., Kliprivier, Transvaal
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+	1946	Verena Elisabeth	у	Hans Rudolf Dr. phil., Prof. Nr. 409	Clausiusstr. 67, Zürich 6
0	1947	Harriet Susanne	ei	Willy Direktor Nr. 413	Weinhaldenstr. 6, Küsnacht ZH
×	1948	Christiane Irène Nicole	y	Gaston Robert Dr. sc. techn., IngChem. Nr. 414	Dolderstr. 90, Zürich 7/32
+	1949	Evelyne Beatrice	У	Rolf Ulrich Maschinen-Ing. Nr. 411	c/o Everite Pty Ltd., Kliprivier, Transvaal
×	1951	Mariette Lise	у	Gaston Robert Dr. sc. techn., IngChem. Nr. 414	Dolderstr. 90, Zürich 7/32
+	1953	Anna Regula	у	Robert Dr. phil. Chem., Prof. Nr. 419	Grenzacher- weg 223, Riehen b. Basel
+	1953	Rosmarie	У	Rolf Ulrich Maschinen-Ing. Nr. 411	c/o Everite Pty Ltd., Kliprivier, Transvaal
+	1955	Elsa Barbara	У	Rolf Ulrich Maschinen-Ing. Nr. 411	c/o Everite Pty Ltd., Kliprivier, Transvaal
×	1956	Isabel Georgette	У	Gaston Robert Dr. sc. techn., IngChem. Nr. 414	Dolderstr. 90, Zürich 7/32

Thank You

Dias Dr. Margerite; +0 I take the chance that my Thank You note for remembering me with your gifts at cheist was will reach you with your busy occlud you might not find time to read it) Thank you for The news report, you and your Medico staff are doing in Haits' Your photolis complimentary and) shall keep it, after so wany yeses I finally have A pisture of you God bless you, and your Work Lose Spitz. Talberta Muller Rergwood, 0 N.J.] [Jan 1960]

HONG KONG (RNS) - Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, noted jungle physician, left a hospital here wearing a brace from hips to shoulders, to return to his hospital in Laos.

The 33-year-old American doctor was fitted with an orthopedic brace after X-rays showed bony destruction of the vertebrae. which physicians said was probably an extension of the cancer that hit Dr. Dooley in 1959.

"I am standing straighter than ever before but my spirits are sagging a little," Dr. Dooley said. "I'm not quitting . . . if I stop working now, I probably will die Sooner"

Dr. Dooley is a co-founder of MEDICO, which operates hospitals in remote villages of northern Laos and other parts of Southeast Asia. He took \$20,000 worth of medical supplies with him on his return

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H. Supreme Court ruled here.

By a 5-0 vote, the court reversed earlier rulings by the State Tax Division and the Appelate Division of Superior Court

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THE CASE arose out of a 99year trust fund of \$226,927 left
by Maurice Froehlich of Newark
for the "education of poor worth
studying for the priesthood. Income from the trust would be
put into a scholarship fund for
the education of Bendictine seminarians.

The State Tax Division ruled after Froelich's death in 1956 that the money was a religious bequest subject to a 5% tax on everything over \$5,000.

Executors of the will contended the gift was for educational purposes and therefore was tax expempt under New Jersey law. The Cat Supreme Court upheld that opinion in reversing previous rulings.

Smily, 18, J. 1960.

Min. hile Mayunte [DR. Marquer to Schwyger, , St. Paul] The wil must miner Toolker muje Tage in Ingentin him in Main then the then Womegenellen, both rich thirt maine Konugan My ga erledigen An milete ich and In hit grown Ompating von Mayon alle gure winder fine 1960, vil literies 2 Little + dan ja rull gund blitter x bald winder in the Whing hummers Must for mount wil theter & hoffmillich hart In day nuce thating will gut angefanger the Much simme with mit France on the gum Miles Liand Uman Anger wind who with with White in the Articl + is gefaces ituen and gut me figure sell when Am + mich de mitel gut Inf ala Tille sind sie glieblich & balle Ain legenes Win in Anital mit within Mypelginemer & Bad. Adr. Mr. H. R. Haberlin St. Mary's Hospital Passaic N.J.

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DR. JEAN PICCARD
DR. JEANNETTE PICCARD
1445 EAST RIVER ROAD
MINNEAPOLIS 14, MINNESOTA

February 5. 1960

Dear Doctor Marguerite:

Many most cordial thanks for the beautiful azales which came on my birthday to brighten my day. It has many fine flowers and lots of buds ready to open. Beginning right away, I water it every day. Jeannette tells me that on your way to and from work you drive daily on East River Road and we wonder if you could not, from time to time, make a short stop at our house. I myself have not seen you for many years but Jeannette talks frequently about you and we would both enjoy very much seeing you in our home.

With most cordial regards from Jeannette

Sincerely yours

Jean

Do manage to step by soon!

Jaunette

Liebes Marquerile,

Veine lyber briefe from mich seln med our beauthe ich welk heylick. Feist maple ich lanchen me An ima noch an cleur Chlans denkst. Tom samelle min auch ein bahli an dem nin inne moch usen must die Pife hangt am Spreyel prom felorischen musius die Prije dinnen moradohen, ich schurke tie ihr clann bit meinen abwie.

den Wilden in eter musioheren heit mit dem Johnangen. Wir hin hannen die Rassenproblemen wicht, aber Hof dem hanne es min pennet vor aniple Farbur in der Familie ju haben:

Riglish pagh mich Fram D' Bodines our no an work suich, sie mookle dir ein Mich nacht pakti senden Dann sagh sie mit moch dass sie ein Pasies handen barren barren wollen in Luslei, his bie Litraplana. Das interwiede auch mich, hin band mon nile pum vernieten, von bleiben aba in der

Some wo wir me daheim tind. Seit dem 30 hor smal nir hur bis am 24 x11, dann bount der benjamsunnel med dias mane uns pried. ha had schow mider ansagewohnlich when Sohnee muster rolmin munher weider. aber and hereloke sommentage gild is mid die ofmission nin som mistago bin Johnean in von dem House und in der Riegehalle. butil bank geht is right gut his oben, die grow Midigher ist wegen mind des hops ish fast in fre purses weren a relined das gibt den Dersch mide punich. Mud um romnishen wir Die richt frake, whome Wish washto feels must em richt green lufaing im 1961. To ist im bukli Lechul ein Droh unterneys, hopfinklich homen sie wicht pr spat. In mist es and schan haben wind alen nindeur von from Schling grispen in Dich richt lugging

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Liebe Marguerite,

Dein Brief vom 26. Februar 1960 traf just an einem Tage hier ein, als Alfi bei uns war (er kommt jede Woche einmal hieher zum Essen) und wir zusammen die Druckproben unseres Familienverzeichnisses durchsahen. Du hast diese Druckproben auch erhalten und wohl Deine vier Neffen und Nichten vermisst, die wir nun noch nachgetragen haben. Bei Deinem Bruder Arnold werden wir wohl besser die St. Paul-Adresse drucken; oder glaubst Du, dass er dauernd in Huntington, West Virginia, bleiben wird?

Deinen Sammelbericht und den ehrenden Zeitungsartikel habe ich mit Interesse gelesen und bin natürlich

stolz, eine so berühmte Cousine zu besitzen.

Und num die Hauptsache: es geht meiner Mutter jetzt wieder wesentlich besser als vor zwei Monaten. Anfangs Februar sah es so aus, als ob es nur noch eine Frage von Tagen sei, dass wir sie verlieren müssen. Sie ass und trank nicht mehr und war völlig apathisch. Jetzt isst sie wieder, wenn auch nicht gerade viel und hat doch wieder etwas Lebensmut bekommen. Im Spital ist es ihr allerdings verleidet, und sie selbst hat nicht den Eindruck, dass es ihr besser gehe, weil sie gar keine Erinnerung mehr an ihre schlechteste Zeit hat. Sie vergleicht jetzt immer mit dem letzten Jahr, wo sie wenigstens noch einigermassen gehen konnte, während sie jetzt erst wenige Schritte an der Hand zweier Schwestern machen kann. Leider macht ihr auch das Lesen Mihe, das Schreiben geht wegen des gebrochenen Armes noch gar nicht. Aber se nimmt doch wieder Anteil an der Umwelt, schimpft auch wieder, wenn etwas ihr nicht richtig erscheint; das ist ein besonders gutes Zeichen. Sie spr Sie spricht nicht mehr dauernd vom Sterben, sondern bedauert, dass sie Alfi im Mai nicht nach Scotland begleiten kann (Du siehst: er will schon wieder eine Reise machen.)

Ich selbst habe im Februar eine Reise gemacht, die natürlich, gemessen an Euren Distanzen, sehr kurz ist, die aber heute doch eine besonders interessante Reise ist: ich bin seit 22 Jahren zum ersten Mal wieder in Berlin gewesen, wo ich an der Universität einen Wortrag zu halten hatte. Die Stadt hat sich seit damals völlig verändert, und ihre seltsame Lage ist jetzt so, dass man sie am ehesten mit der von Hong Kong vergleichen kann. -- Wie geht es Deinem Bein? Meines ist noch immer nicht völlig in Ordnung, aber morgen will ich es nun doch für ein paar Tage mit Skifahren wieder versu-

chen. Mit den besten Grüssen von meiner Mutter, von

Alfi und von Lotti und mir

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Mrs. Edward J. Pry 1701 Breton Road Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dear Mrs. Fry:

It is with much pleasure that I am looking forward to my visit in Grand Rapids. And I should like to confirm our telephone conversation that I shall give a talk on communism at the Women's City Onb of Grand Rapids at 11:00 am, Thursday, April 7, and the honorarium will be two hundred dollars.

I plan to arrive Wednesday, April 6, in time for dinner to which you so kindly invited me. As soon as I know if I shall go to Cincinnati before or after my Grand Rapids visit, I'll let you know the exact time of my arrival.

To make it as easy as possible for you I shall stay at a hotel. Could you suggest a convenient one near the club?

The talk has two titles, "Can We Afford not to Know" and "The Challenge We Must Face". Please choose the one you think will appeal most to your group.

Instead of bringing the books I usually use, I shall have printed sheets with a list of the books. These can be distributed any way that is easiest for you.

The talk describes my experience with a group of people interested in the forces active in the world today. An automobile accident suddenly stopped my work as a practicing physician. While I was still on crutches, working on traffic safety, a friend invited me to a lecture by Doctor Fred Schwerz of Australia. For the first time I learned what communism is and how it works.

Doctor Schwarz pointed out how the communists were winning by default. And there I was, educated in the finest institutions of learning, having traveled extensively in Europe, lived a short time in Egypt and in Malaya, had visited Indonesia, Australia and New Zeeland, and yet I was so ignorant of communism that I was allowing them to win by default.

With a group of fixed a

I recognized the challenge. AI began to study communism and the talk describes how we went about it, what books we studied, what people we met and what we learned.

And now for bibliography. I was born and reised in Saint Paul, graduated from Vassar College and Yele University School of Medicine; and did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago Clinics, at the University of California Hospital, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the Bellevue Hospital in New York.

As I said above, I have traveled a good deal and lived in Paris, in Egypt and in Malaya, as well as spending a year at boarding school in Lausenne, Switzerland. But I'm also a fermer at heart. I have two beehives in my back yard in Saint Paul and grow trees in Wisconsin.

I'm enclosing a picture in case it would help you.

Because I cannot delay longer in getting this letter off to you, I must send it without Doctor Melva Lind's introduction to my talk to the Minnesota Historical Society. I telephoned her this morning and she promises to have it here in a day or two, when I'll send it on immediately.

Thank you so much for all your planning.

Cordially,

Marguerite Schwyzer, M.D.

Znirich, 3.6.60.

Selv geehrtes Frl. Dohter!

Will Then ein paar keilen ankommen lassen, hoffentlich sind Tie gesund, was anch bei uns der Fall ist. In der Bellerivestr. ist alles beim Alten. Herr n. From Doketor sind rgegenwartig in den Bergen and Erholmy. Es geht Ihnen gesmachlitlich noch gut. Nur werden Tie halt immer salter. Im Herbst haben Tie ja sehon die Diamantene. Horhneit.

Junied, 0 4 40 Fest, sie gehen einfach John as laster fel Politica ! in die Ferien, fort von Firish! Lie wellen kein Will shen in poral te en momen Tram - Tam, man kann es ja verstehen, wem ann of interes sind Tie alson in mas anch man alt wind, geniesst his was all tall ist. man am liebsten die In war Release out ist & Ruhe! alles him theter. Und ich habe im Sept. Here is From Doletor since Gelegenheit mit einem aram washing in ven fireen antobour mach Lourd and a halund. Es alt Fir frahren. Werm ralle on a comment of the germed bleiben lis not a good . I'm recover asrthien. si wet i man atte. In hound wende ich in level haven the sanch Ihner geden ben! in solon oil licence to Lassen Tie anch einmal Hormsteit. von Ihmen neas horen!

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May 16, 1960

Dear Dr. Schwyzer, DR. Marguerita

In the midst of all the excitement of the arrival of Doctor Tom Dooley to St. Louis last Friday evening I think he mentioned that you were joining one of his MEDICO teams, the new one going to Haiti, I believe. Perhaps I may have misunderstood him, but if this news is true I am most happy for you and wish to send along my best wishes and prayers for lots of success in this new project.

It was so wonderful to see Tom again and to see that he books very good but is terrbly tired. You have perhaps seen him in New York.

where can I get copies of your tapes on brainwashing? I had the pleasure of meeting you at our Sponsors Dinner at the

The best of everything to you. Sincerely, Japanel E. Keyler, D.

(Rev) Maynard C. Kegler, OMI

Liebe Marraine [DR. Marguerite Schwyger, St. Paul]

Zuerst möchte ich Dis von ganzem Herzen danken für das schöne "dog wood", das Du mis geschickt hast. Dieses kleine Ankängerchen kann ich gut an das "bracelet" hängen das mis die Elkon zu "Weihenachten geschenkt haben.

Gestern Sonntag konnten wir zum erstenmal zu den Grosseltern geher, um dort in dem "bassin" baden Das "Wasser war nicht sehr warm ther wenn man einen Moment im Masser war habte man nicht mehr kalt. Nach dem erfrischenden Bad, spiel sen tlick, loni, Peter der Freund von tlick und ich Handball. Mir

hatten es so eingeseilt, loni war Goli und blick Shürmer, bei uns war Deter Shürmer, und ich Goli Mir gewannen 3:2 gegen die andern.

Morgen werden wis wenn es schon ist eine Schulreise haben. Wir wer den zwei Klassen sein, meine und die von lone Juerst werden wir um sieben Uhr mit der Eisenbahn nach Luzern fahren. Dann nehmen wir das Schiff in Luzern und fahren nach Hans. Dort steigen wir in das Bähn chen, das auf das Stanserhotn fahrt. Dort oben laufen wir über den Grat. unser Lehrer sagt mis mussen aufgrassen, denn es ist ein sehr spitzen Grat, und es geht auf beiden Leiten ein paar hun dest Meter himunter. Spater werden wir Cervelat braken, und essen. tach dam yeyessen haben durfen mir viele Spiele machen. Dann kommt

ther grosse Marsch himenter, as wird etwa ein drei einhalb stundiger Weg seen. tuf dem Weg werden wit in eine Sennheitte gehen um Gerssenmilch Arenken, und Kase und Butter essen Juletyt kommt das schonsk wir konnen alle im Nerwaldstattesee baden gehen. Um halb sechs Who nehmen wir das Schiff und fahren nach Lugern Non dost aus nehmer wir die Bahn und fahren nach Jurich. Ehva um halb neun Uhr werde ich zu Hause sein.

> Hersliche Grisse Dein Patenkind

> > Christiane

Liebe Marrosne entschuldige mich bitke dass ich den Brief nicht geschicht habe, aber er ist leider liegen geblieben, und so habe ich ihn gang vergessen.

Miss Isabel B. Wilcox

Hotel George Washington, 23 Lexington Ave. Dear Dr. Marquerite, = [35 Antoine's Hospital From up this way - welcome to Haiti" !!! I was ever so long not to see you - but it would he my two free keys from of give - Dueskays of When lays. The succosed receipt will show you on Friday. 24th, the (ling of) short were picked up to the Sent to Dake Flight hor. In is glad to see your new "home address" listed on back of your registration care. you can sueso the succe (vishes I and you for your good work, inh Contentruit, in new- 20 hell worthwhile post, aut your own well heing. I sot in office about 20 minutes th & on Muskey, but you must have taken of at the craise of lawn.

you were a dear the send note. I Do remember if ever I from hue, or kend you Mens you may need - to, quese, let bue know. Carl Tiesberg, now one of assistant managers at hue Possibly he truit to see you as gave him 215 and 22 mg as your dates you are really not far awky, when me which of Ilouida and the "dis rupted area of Cuba" - so pekhaps you will find time to fly up, even as far as here, in the time; and so hope you will have moments of lisure to keep your Frated - among those trust

Miss Isabel B. Wilcox Hotel George Washington, 23 Lexington Ave. I may also he included Copy my home alone for any News - or to write which from up-this way.

Shale he home in lear des nestom nout Carolina for month of argust, and frad interes to he out of this city of noise: much affection, Joshur June 26 m [1968]

Woman Medic Here Joins Dr. Dooley's Haitian Unit

Paul woman doctor, one of the

Crocus hill, the attractive daughter of a well-known former St. Paul physician, has

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"The pursuit of the dollar is unimportant. I have learned that people are not very happy unless they are doing something for otherswithout thought of reward."

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DR. SCHWYZER

ing special disease problems in Haiti, United Press Interna-

Tiny Dr. Schwyzer, daughter a team of six specialists fight- are surgeons - Hanns, 1558 with MEDICO for one year.

Delaware ave., and Arnold. Huntington, W. Va.

She graduated from Summit school here in 1928 and Vassar in 1932, spent some time in Europe and decided to become a doctor while on a world tour

She was in Shanghai in 1937 when the Japanese shelled the

After graduating from Yale university medical school in 1944, Dr. Schwyzer practiced in Massachusetts, Illinois, New York and California, then maintained a private practice here from 1951 to 1954.

The last six years she has worked with Wilder dispensary and the University of Minnesota student health service.

Dr. Schwyzer, a specialist in internal medicine, became interested in MEDICO after meeting Dr. Dooley, one of the men who set up the organization, when he lectured here.

She left St. Paul for New

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erywhere for Daisy Sale bargains!



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Newest MEDICO Volunteers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK UPD — Two women — both doctors — are among the newest to join Dr. Tom Dooley's heroic MEDICO task force abroad.

Dr. Estelle Hughes, 31, of Washington, D.C., has just completed her internship at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco. She is headed for Cambodia. Everard Hughes, 12, will accompany his mother.

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, of St. Paul, is a 51-year-old unmarried physician who reports for work in Haiti.

Like other MEDICO volunteers, the doctors are turning their backs on dollars to "serve those who bear the mark of pain."

MEDICO is short for Medical International Cooperation Organization. It was set up by Drs. Tom Dooley and Peter D. Comanduras, both inspired by Albert Schweitzer, famous jungle physician.

At the request of governments in newly-developing countries, MEDICO establishes hospitals and supports clinics where hundreds of thousands of sick are treated.

Drs. Schwyzer and Hughes will join with teams of specialists sent to such critical areas to cope with special disease problems

Dr. Schwyzer, small as a pixie, is the daughter of a doctor, Her two brothers are surgeons. She graduated from Vassar before going to Yale University School of Medicine. She has worked in hospitals in Massachusetts, Illinois, New York, California and Minnesota.



NEW YORK — Two women — Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer (L), of St. Paul, Minn.; and Dr. Estelle Hughes (R), of Washington, D. C. — are among the newest to join Dr. Tom Dooley's heroic MEDICO task force abroad. Dr. Schwyzer is a 51-year-old unmarried physician who reports to work in Haiti this month. Dr. Hughes, 31, just completed her internship and is headed for Cambodia. She will be accompanied by 12-year-old som.

"Don't say I'm making a sacrifice to do this," she said in an interview. "It is true that I will not be earning, but that is not the important thing.

"The pursuit of the dollar is unimportant. I have learned that people are not very happy unless they are doing something for others — without thought of reward."

Dr. Schwyzer expects to stay with MEDICO for one year. Her teammate expects to stay with MEDICO for life.

Dr. Hughes, a Negro, is a native of Newark, N.J. She was divorced and the mother of a 3-year-old son when at the age of 23 she decided to go to medical school.

At the time she had only a high school diploma. She talked herself into a scholarship and enrolled at Howard University. She worked at night as a clerk in a government office to support her son.

During her first year in medical school, she worked for a cleaning firm when not in class. Later, she earned money by helping out at the Howard

"This is a lifetime dream come true," she said. "I went

through medical school on a wing and a prayer. I wanted to be a doctor so I could some day help the people who have no doctors.

"Money? That's not the point about life. Helping people is what matters. I've been without money for so long I've learned to get along without.

Dr. Hughes wants to stay with MEDICO indefinitely because "my life's story up to this point has been one of assistance from others—and now it's my turn to be of assis-

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Angie Gets Film Role

HOLLYWOOD IPD — A comparative newcomer to filmdom, tall and provocative Angie Dickinson, has been named for the title role in Warner Brothers' "Rachel Cade."



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ZEROING IN — Ralph Johnson takes aim and Karl Buehler hopes he doesn't miss. They're taking part in a house-to-house light bulb sale this week to raise funds for the Pachappa Boy's Baseball League. Most of the proceeds will be used for diamond im-

Fane 30, 1960 from PAUL E. VILLAUME Near marquete Heave accow me to add my long ratally of pest hister to those you have already Marial how your many freedbank adminers. The step thick you have to him much have been home affer fauful thedy and deliteration pe as saxioning to you as you duficipal Thou Brown your maches are defather must be of you as you hegile the new Chapter of your aludy The present fruse afood After parent beaux Paul E. Villaume . . . Real Estate W. 1st National Bldg. St. Paul, Minnesota CA. 2-3812

from PAUL E. VILLAUME Tim Sure that they du July amare of lackat you've doing Is the Carter bedied the De Sooley Muchies Though the frond to low such a fine person not them Jant the Clipping pour the moning paper of puli who will be pleased to know Jis and my good to keep fore safely In fer love! Go Bistop Steepen Closes lis Servica I pour Jad bless fou Muleuly Paul E. Villaume . . . Real Estate W. 1st National Bldg. St. Paul, Minnesofa CA. 2-3812

Mrs. John R. Stoltze
1220 Pioneer Building
Saint Paul One
Minnesota

July 1st, 1960.

Marguerite Schwyzer, M. D. Saint Antoine's Hospital Jeremic Haiti. West Indies

Dear Marguerite:

Sherman Crane, whom you will remember, called me when he saw notice of your departure in the paper and asked if there was anything further that it would be desirable for him to do with regard to the purchase of the land you want. I had not happened to relay to him the joyful information you gave me on the fly one morning at the Rehabilitation Center bbcause I wasn't sure that I had it quite straight (not being familiar with the instructions you gave him) and since I did not understand that any further instructions to him were included.

Sherman says that his last transaction in your behalf was to call Jensen (sp?) in Sandstone on November 3rd in connection with Attorney Mackay (sp?) and receive assurance that you would have first chance at the property if, in 1960, it became available for purchase.

Sherman has one further question: do you wish him to hold the appraisal data you let him have, or do you want it back?

I imagined, from what you said, that you won't be making more purchases in the immediate future and we wonder if this means that Sherman's services will no longer be needed, since it was possible to deal more directly. I'll appreciate a reply at your convenience so that Sherman, who is a constitutional "finisher-upper" (a fine characteristic and all too rare) can leave his file on your transaction in completed order so that it can be either re-opened at your pleasure or the documents returned to you.

I will be much interested if you can give us any of your reactions on your new place of work. Having lived in "the deep South" as a child, I probably have as good an idea as most of your friends what the conditions you will encounter are. Is malaria under control? What of the nutrition level? What is the status of maternal and child health? I could ask a thousand questions and you probably lack time to answer, but anything you have time to write will be received with great interest.

Cordially yours,

Grace Stolfe

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bear Dr. Schwyger, Dr. Marguerit Schwyger] Barnes progle! Just to let you know that we are getting be fine. If only the hand of Thous gence keeps on Quiding our beary, me will be able to go on with the programme of livelding schools. Que have to pur 4.3. \$ 4200 - we need about \$20.000! For Gover ment has put down new laws and hepalations. They water, we have to follow out the breters, But no assistance quien above 30% of the Rost of leviloling. Any how are come techon on that! her necol there fore another 4.5. \$ 9.000 troughly. I am writing till I am blue in the face, but there for not much perpouse! As far as that gas ... I have my hours of feeling des pondent, lent after mords ne mull reurs elnes to cether again, going from Chinese shop to Universe shop, from Natice hut to Native livet, begging your the orchools, that is for the routs of The Rios. It is a tough pol, but worth it. - we had spiritually speaking a fine year. all og ether 403 baptions arrowing which IT adults - we had Livice First Communion Service

The last one on the feast of the Sacred Heard. 41 Small Oliviers, Indians, 1. Natives, Philipinos and mixtures of The lat. It day on which one is grate. ful to God to have been tent to this part of the vineyard. - Our presleytery will be heady at the end of The month. That will be a day, server me are certablished in there, For this place was writinally built for a leacher w. blacker in 37! In was The only building left after allied I has been the Bonhap's palace were but it is far two small for the three weeks and then that is a ching of the past. I hope you are doing fine, look pers unally and in your apostole work for this min ioch. It is an very Tough job, I am ture, for people Il and seem to realize what their gift may mean to hundreds of Spuls, orhow one can NOW odill dring to the Kills. How week, Doctor alon't give up. Now is the time. luce to armeo should on its own feet, it may be very sufficult for In all to Continue out work. Pray that one may continue for many years to come in place and bruit Bornes to Christ four bless you to

P.S. according to the neurope, Ruthowave mccandless yesterday for europe-including a Bar meeting at Find those ruce for them? 26 Kerwood Parkway Wo you remember who to Ju Saint Paul 5, Minnesota We had as one of their hew years we Parties Saturday Afternoon afterymosok me, uninvited to the Beers Saturday Afternoon open some? Dear marquerite. gust weighed this gages inviloge and fruistamps and shirt it tobals only half an ource. of sim wrong, this will be returned to me marked "Postage Due"! Dive been strinking of you and hoping that life in Firemie is whose ymhoped for Consulted all our reference books on Haiti, but could find nothing on your down - but did find it on the map As 9 toldyon, mother and 9 were at Cap Hartier mon 1939 grace fine Cruise. Shops you have The Chance to visit Henri Christofle's "Citabel" before you leave the istard, I have some gurdyistures of the ruin. It's dark and raining here to day-which is grobably why I'min a latter writing mood. the 28th - 30th of June Dwas up as Craquer's Resorden Pine Brack on guel fake hear Roseid fra 3 day

Enopersional Ermins for BB Desn Staff. Very intrestig 2 NTA Stoff members, in Dran Flemen of mini Halte Dept, De gaylor anderson, No wantlang mayo chine + Dr golo O'Leany of Braised - all tolked to us 19 learned a los and sloved the lossion.

mother went out in the ear yesterday for the first time - a real milestone - as you know from food experience

Radio o TV are full of goldical convention news -St Paul wier have a fiesta set upon both sides of 5th St Amorrow between St Peters wabases with allontag merchandise + Entertainments - dreamchied y moutheretts.

our yard is quite lovey now - a brid & juik getunies one Jagarden girks, one of snap dragons, and a brid of zinnias which struss will bloom soon, our struss directions glants are gettingball and after this rain, the yard is

full of robins.

mother trends you her love and wonders what you have done with your lovely house, I told her I didn't Genow. There was a nice write up of you in the St. Paul flater which 9 trusto some relative sent antoyon, Every one is agog here over the daring daylights robbery of the Cherokeestate Bank the other morning - \$57,000 taken I no sign of the robbus who arrived dressed as I hope that you are firling your work rewarding and that you like the feogle you are with. Fort

21 July 1960

Dear Louise,

This letter will, I hope, be mouled to you in the U.S. when our hospital admini strator returns on Sunday, I liope.

get in touch with sam morgan and tell die what I am writing you. I would not broadcast what I am about to wrote you.

I do not trust medico. This project was grossly unsrepresented. Theolico is uttirly irresponsible in regard to the money people donate and the members of this team whom dien urged to foir up. We are down



here with no facilities to properly birl water in an area where typhoid + amostic dysentery are endemic. We have no mosquito netting, no screaus (exceptores so mas quitoes unist detour to get to us) no auti malared drugs in a country with the most deadly of the malarian. This gues you are idea of their utter lack of concern in preparation. We of the team were led to believe everything weressary was here. It

also me liane almost no drugs to treat patients. To and malarial drug, no drugs against worms in a place where literally everyone is infesded and many pass worms thru wore and month as well as in feces, no long acting penicultin to treat-syphilis in an area where a big of of the people have syphilis. This gives you are idea of the unconcern & irresponsibility of Medico.

The political situation is very unstable. arrests have been made. One of the hospital employees was fired last night. His relative, a deputy in the fovernment, has not returned to Jerenie as expected. Our team member, mr. Buck, who was expected to return Tuesday, did not return

and we have had no word from him.
The was to return here, his luggage
is here, and he was to leave again
Saturday, to return to hew yorks
on Sunday. We do not know
where he is nor why he is
not here.

tre can communicate un de the outside only thru government mail, jovermment were (offen not delivered for days), the army taclio (!?). There are also very musafe slips a few times a week. It is about 40 miles to Cayes but no Jeep can go flere. Oue can walk or go

on a doubey or horse. There are some american coast guard en Port- au-Prince. I de not know if medico registered us, as in Jerenne. They have been so negligent of everything else they may well not have done so. now, if any week you do not hear from me, luform Sam Morgan + have hun get in touche with the State Department in Washington to find out where and how I If I had known before I left what I know now I would not have terne. The live, She'd worry. With live, Marguerite.



Cresco's Highway 9, Cresco, Iowa Phone 703 17 Individual Thermostatically Controlled Units Phones - Air Conditioning - TV Dear Dy. Marquente, Furt a little hote from our hew motel home in Every Dr. Jacagiorite Schwyger Down, buth all our moving huste and bushle I missed St. antoines Hospital withing you a successful tage We will be anxious to gerenie, hear about your new experience and wonderful worke. Hod If arti; please you and have you for West Indies all the sacrefing you are making, Be sure and come to Creve. Love. Herman + mary Wolf

Dear Louise, EDANIEL MANNY Thanks you for your letter of July 30, latele #9. It arrived on ang 4. all rine batches have arrived. Thanks for the vice long letter. I have done some adding and subtracting and fried, as you also have, that "our" account is in the hole. Money goes so fast. First I will discuss fuances and drew due grim retration here. By now you will have

received the letter I had mailed in the U.S. This letter will also he mailed in the U.S., another member of the team is going home. That leaves one man doctor, the murre and me.

Shall send 10.00 checks us awther letter to 80 off from Haiti or Jamaica du enchring \$15.00 in this letter to tide you over to \$1.20 and more where my checking account is repleciabled.

Please don't deposit any checho except the \$161.20 and those I send you to the grand are. "our" account. It would confuse my entire book keeping. Please swoop in the 1st national bland cancelled checho and statement to see what my balance is. also please delephone Mr. Harvard c. Ray to see what is in my account. The Trust Co. makes deposits only once a mouth. So I expect I'll he out of the red and unto de black by now just ignore and put in box all dues notices. I'll pay when I'm solvent. The H+D

bill is muie, just a mustake deat it's rich's name.

how for local conditions. There are revolutions breusing. There was a fascist-like demonstration at Port-our-Prince for the president. The president talked autidurentan en a speech. all his troubles are due to stingy U.S. Q. and we are 40 miles from Communist duba. - Shall slegs at the Catholic Sisters' convent When I'm here alone. The Turse a de last other doctor are going to Port-au-Prince West week-end.

Vorking under the Hentous is my ossible. moral is very low in Tuedico Jean here. Toolling to work with and the ben'i aus messing my what we have done. also, often us wader , no electricity, no jeep or no gas in jeep; sometimes all shree at the same time. _ and I came here to take care of the sich, the poor

A the miserable! 1) There will have to be some change but I don't know what it will be Thank for your mail arrives I can't thouse you enough for doning all this for me! I'm looking forward to getting house in October!!! weel love to you and your mother, he arguente.

College of St. Thomas St. Paul 1, MInn.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AGNES SHE LAFOND AVENUE SAINT PAUL & MINNESOTA

Aug. 21, 1960

Dear Marguerite,

Well, I am back from the Romreise a wiser, more chastened, and naturally more disgruntled man. It was hot and sultry today and so on this Sunday morning at St. Agnes I see only the dark side.

At $G_{\mathbf{e}}$ noa a very potent monsignor was alerted by our Fr. Maritano, the day and hour of my arrival was given him, and the Wop agreed that I was to be left into the room where Benedict's things were dumped after his death. Well, the mosgr. locked up his office and beat it home. His secreta ry was not permitted to say where he lives or where he could be reached. So the Genoa visit was entirely useless.

In Rome my pocket was cut lopen, my walled with argent, with passport, with address list, with two important letters of recommendation, and with health certificate rudely and Woppishly extracted. I spent two days with the police and an equal amount of time with the American Consulate, so that my Roman studies were much curtailed. Roman or rather Vatican officialdom would not let me into the Vat. archives

Into the bargain, Alice had recurrent gall-bladder attacks. In Venice I thought I would have to fly her back to Hue Hess Hay. In Frankfurt she got off the train half asleep and fell, pushing her beautiful leg up to the knew through the narryw slit between the incredibly short stoop of the train and the well of the station platform. She skinned her leg badly. Because of varicosis in her leg, she now has an infection.

I got home only to find out that the clergy were groaning because I would be coming back too soon for them. As the two trouble makers said, "Now we'll be forced to listen to his boasting about himself." Then when I got back, the Judases gave me their hands and shouted, "Glad to see you." Luckily I knew about it all and was able by a squinting look to make their honeyed words turn into bitter ashes on their tongues.

Alice says that ALL MEN ARE WOLVES. It seems at farewell time Alphonse Spiegel when poor Elsa had her head turned, gave Alice a very juicy kiss. I naturally reported this delicate matter to Fr. Schuler. With that cute lower lip of his proturding he snapped in that nervous way of his, "Humph, I couldn't think of anyone in this wide world that I would like to be kissed by less than by Alphonse Spiegel." (I told you about the fight he and Alphonse had, which the Dankelmanns unterschlag in their conversation. Furthermore, I am not insisting that you send a photostatic copy of the above paragraph to the Dankelmanns).

Schuler I saw only for ten minutes. He went off to a cabin with his family for one week and for the following two weeks he will be in Boystown grinding out a course in music.

Come home to stay very soon. I miss you. When I drive back from downtown and come up the Oakland hill I always feel that I should turn in to 8 Crocus Hill.

Very sincerely yours,

[Rev. Walter Peters]



The Country Cub Apartments Twenty-Two-Ten Marshall Avenue Saint Paul 4, Minnesota

AUGUST 24, 1960.

DEAR MARGUERITE, DR. Marqueinte Schwyger,
THE OTHER DAY I HAD A LETTER FROM MY SISTER MAEY
AND THERE WERE A FEW PARAGRASHS THAT I THOUGHT
YOU'D BE INTERESED IN. SO AM GOING TO GOFY THEM.

I'M SURE THAT YOU ARE UP TO YOUR NECK IN WORK, AND LOVING EVER Y MINUTE OF @T.

THE ALTRUSANS HAD THE AUGUST MEETING AT THE POP CONCERT. A GREAT NUMBER 22 gals...THAT'S THE B BEST IN YEARS. I WILL NOT BE HERE FOR THE SEPT. OR OUT MEETINGS AS I WILL LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA. IN TWO MEEKS.

QUOTE FROM LETTER....

NORMA SPRING IS A GREAT FRIEND OF DR. TOM DOOLEY
THE MIDDLE OF MAY, EARL RHINE AND DWIGHT DAVIS
WERE HERE FOR A FEW DAYS ON THEIR MAY BAGJ TO
TEXAS, AFTER TWO YEARS IN LAOS. THEY SHOWED THEIR
SLIDES AT NORMA'S THEY HAD GON E TO A REMOTE
VULLAGE WHILE DOOLEY WAS IN THE STATES, WHICH HE
HAD FORBIDDEN THEM TO DO, BUT THEY DID COME OUT
SAFELY, AND HAD BEEN SUCKSFUL WITH THEIR SICK
CALL AS WELL AS SOME MAG. FIX. OF THE YAO TRIBE.
THEY WERE WEARING A LOT OF MELTED CHINSES GOLD
GOING INVESTMENT BY TONS. THESE BOYS WERE PLANNING

ON GOING INTO MED. AT THE U. OF TEXAS.AND THEN RETURN TO MEDITO AFFER SPECIALIZING IN CHOSEN FIELDS. ON AUG. 16, 1960, NORMA HEARD FROM MEDITO ----. Y. THAT WE CAN ONLY ASSUME THAT DOOLEY AND PROJECT IS EITHER INTERNED OR UNDER HOUSE ARREST. AS NO WORD HAS COME THRU SINCE THE UPHEAVAL IN LAOS.

I WENT TO HEAR FRED LUNING SPEAK. HE IS THE LOCAL SPARK PEUG FOR DOOLEY.HE WILL START AT THE U. OF SAN. FRAN IN SEPT. WHAT A SHAME...JUST THE WEEK LATER ALONG CAME AN OFFER OF A 9,000 SCHOLARSHIP FOR NOTRE DAME.. THIS WAS THE FIRST TOM DOOLEY SCHOLARSHIP AT THAT SC SCHOOL...IT WOULD HAVE BEEN THE MOST APPROPRIATE R EWARD FRO ALL THE WORK THE LAD HAS DONE.

.... ON JULY 10, NORMA SPRING AND OUR GROUP WENT TO THE AIRPORT TO GREET DR. DOOLEY. THEN ON MONDAY A. M. I TOOK OFF AND WENT TO HIS FRESS CONFERENCE.IT WAS INTERESTING AND IMFORMAL. WE MET JEFFERNE CHEEK, WHO IS MENTIONED IN HIS BOOK. OHEEK IS NOW A RESIDENT OF HAWAIT. AND MARRIED TO A FRENCH GIRL FROM VIET NAM.

THE DAY THAT DOOLEY LEFT HERE, HE WENT TO VISIT DOROTHY MILLER(murse whe lives in apt. below mary) IN THE HOSP ITAL. WASN'T THAT NICE OF HIMS THEN HE TALKED TO ALL OF THE NURSES AND DOOTORS, WHO WANTED TO HEAR HIM WHO HADN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET TO ANY OF HIS TALKS. HE'S GOT TWO INTERNS LINED UP FOR MEDICO, THEY ARE FROM HERE.

HOPE THAT YOU WILL ENJOY THIS VISIT WITH MY SISTER.

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BEST OF WISHES GO TO YOU FROM ALL OF US. Esperance Mc BRIDE

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Twin Cities 12 Outstanding Women . . . Chosen by Local Male Executives for Their Prowess in Business and the Professions

Dr. Elizabeth C. Lowry, pediatrician in partnership with Drs. John D. Tobin and William D. Bevis, on staff of Abbott and Northwestern hospitals . . . dedicated, dynamic and diminuitive . . . comes from Connecticut from non-medical family . . . graduate of Cornell Medical College, class of '35 . . . came to Minneapolis in 1939 . . . successfully combines family and career . . . husband, Thomas, a native Minneapolitan, also a doctor . . . lays success in combining family and career to a cooperative, helpful and sympathetic husband . . . children are Tom, Jr., 22: Kate, 20: Bob, 15; Betsv, 12; and Mary 9 . . . lives at 2617 Dean Boulevard, Minneapolis . . . Ouote: "A part-time outlet, such as career, helps keep women and families in balance."

Bettye M. Bohanon, secretary-treasurer of Minnesota Pipeline Company . . . a native of Tennessee . . . medium stature, brunette, with snappy brown eyes . . . started in oil industry as stenographer, became petroleum analyst for the Petroleum Administration for Defense in Washington, D.C., during World War II . . . was petroleum attache for the American embassy in Peru . . . adopted Saint Paul six years ago . . . designed and drew blue prints for her tri-level house and supervised its decorating and landscaping . . . amateur painter with preference for oils . . . has own greenhouse . . . lives at 1067 South Howell, Saint Paul . . . Ouote: "A woman has to be twice as good as the competition when she's trying to advance in a man's field."

Dr. Margaret Andrews, consultant in business education and placement Minneapolis Public Schools, division of Secondary Education . . started in education in 1937, as a teacher, after graduation from the University of Minnesota . . . studied on fellowship at Stanford and received doctorate in Educational Guidance at Colorado University ... in first issue of Who's Who in American Women . . . brother, James, is chief attorney for Veterans Administration in Minneapolis . . . hobbies; singing, playing the electric organ, planning and supervising the construction of second new home in five years . . . lives at 6104 Chowen Avenue South, Minneapolis . . . Quote: "In order to successfully counsel high school students, I have to understand their problems.

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer, specialist in internal medicine . . . a native Saint Paulite whose parents came from Switzerland . . . father a colleague of doctors Mayo . . . graduate of Summit School and Vassar . . . studied at Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin . . . medical degree from Yale . . . served residencies in New York, Chicago and Boston . . . effervescent . . . petite . . . amazes people with her vitality . . . vitally interested in civic matters . . . currently doing volunteer service with Dr. Thomas Dooley's MEDICO, in Haiti . . . brother, Hanns, a Saint Paul surgeon, and Arnold, surgeon in West Virginia, also carry on family medical tradition . . . has traveled extensively throughout the world . . . hobbies: bee-keeping, horticulture, skiing, photography.

Sally Whitcomb Gibson, creative supervisor for Campbell-Mithun advertising agency . . . attended Rockford College and U. of Minnesota . . . diversified talents, including writing of newspaper, magazine, radio and television copy for nearly fifty accounts . . . friendly, candid and keenly perceptive . . . hearty, infectious laugh . . . welcomes new agency copywriters by bringing them flowers from her green house . . . loves animals, unusual hats and a childhood friend, Winnie the Pooh . . . in the midst of moving residence from 23 acres in the country to 2735 Dean Boulevard . . . sisters: Mrs. Harold S. Eberhardt and Mrs. Ralph H. Denny, and mother: Mrs. Carlos Finch Whitcomb, live in Minneapolis . . . husband, John E. Gibson, Jr., is with Gibson, Erlander, Inc.

Judge Betty W. Washburn Willey, first woman judge to serve in municipal court, city of Minneapolis . . . attended Indiana State and graduated from U. of Minnesota Law School . . . father was a lawyer . . . brother is corporation lawver in Washington, D. C. . . . active interest in Urban League, Ouota Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Family and Children's Service . . . interested in people, their needs and problems . . . member of St. Mark's Cathedral , . , sings a crystal-clear soprano in choir . . . sparkling sky blue eves and blonde hair . . . immediately likeable and interesting . . . husband, Malcolm M. Willey, is academic vice president of the U. of Minnesota . . . hobbies: travel and photography . . . lives at 225 S.E. Bedford, Minneapolis.

Dr. Elizabeth Lowry



Sister Mary William

Sister Mary William, president of

College of St. Catherine, largest Cath-

olic women's college in America, en-

rollment 1135 . . . heads faculty of

107 . . . religious superior for 75 Sis-

ters . . . born in Fall River, Mas-

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gree from U. of Minnesota . . . Ph. D.

from U. of Chicago . . . joined Eng-

lish department at St. Catherine . . .

appointed president in 1955 . . . de-

lightful sense of humor . . . widely

traveled, and interested in Oriental

cultures . . . two brothers: Archbish-

op William O. Brady of the Saint

Paul archdiocese, and a brother liv-

ing in Rochester, N. Y. . . . Ouote:

"It is necessary for women to develop

their talents to the fullest so that they

are fulfilling self and therefore able

to give more to others. That is the

purpose of life."













Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer







Sally Gibson







Jeanne Adriane, president of Greetings Unlimited, Inc., nationwide distributor of gifts, toys, cosmetics, and greeting cards . . . started as one woman company 17 years ago . . . now a multi-million dollar corporation with more than 50,000 dealers across America . . . generous, honest and frank . . . wears custom-made. highly stylized clothes . . . born in Melrose, Minnesota, one of 11 children . . . attended U. of Minnesota . . . takes personal interest in emploves, encouraging their civic and social interest in their community . . . sponsors annual weekend outing for employes . . . hobbies: water and snow skiing, golf, plays electric organ in office, photography . . . husband, Clifford McIlrath, is sales manager of the firm . . . lives at 332 Sextant Avenue, Saint Paul.

Mrs. Harold J. Slawik, secretarytreasurer of various Slawik enterprises . . . attended Saint Paul west side schools and business colleges . . . was tax accountant . . . only female member of the Saint Paul Chamber of Commerce board of directors . . . also on Executive Commission of National Budget and Consultation . . . hazel-eved with auburn hair . . . family consists of husband: son, Jerome, his wife and their children: daughter Mary Anna . . . has memorial fund in name of son, Skipper, who was killed in 1958 boating accident . . . lives at 1405 Summit Avenue, Saint Paul, and summer at Lakeland, Minnesota . . . Ouote: "To be a success in the business world a woman must first be a success in her home; with the people closest to

Jean Norman Hall, head designer for the Minneapolis studio of Munsingwear, Inc. . . . regarded as an imaginative genius . . . chic and sparkling . . . inspired as designer by aunt, who was head of sculpture department at Chicago's Art Institute . . . iob preparation included stint as head of shoe manufacturing business in St. Louis . . . came to Minneapolis as career-wife . . . husband, Fred, is president of DoAll Twin Cities Company of Minneapolis . . . hobbies: decorating, sports and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra . . . work entails extensive traveling and coordination with importers. manufacturers, retail buyers and advertising agencies . . . lives at 4751 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis . . . Quote: "No field offers as much for women as fashion."

Dorothy Haserick Eide, registered representative for John G. Kinnard and Company . . . unique in her field . . . attended Carleton College. received BBA from Minnesota . . . became interested in investments while secretary to the late G. N. Dayton and later Bruce Dayton . . . first and only woman to become an officer in the Dayton Company . . . lectures on investments to male and female business and professional groups . . . son John, 17, is a senior at Washburn, with plans to become an architect . . . is a joiner only because she enjoys meeting people . . . widely respected by both sexes ... stately charm ... out-going ... not a feminist . . . lives at 5017 14th Avenue South, Minneapolis . . . Quote: "Service to others is the most gratifying experience."

Mrs. Donald M. DeCourcy, Commissioner of Public Utilities, city of Saint Paul . . . hard working, easy to know and admire . . . born and raised in Saint Paul . . . attended St. Mark's grade school, Perham Hall and University of Minnesota . . . began political career after death of doctor-husband . . . ran for Ramsey County Board and won . . . was reelected to four year term in 1954 . . . ran for City Council in 1958, was elected and re-elected this past spring . . . is first and only woman to hold post of city commissioner in Saint Paul . . . proud of sons, Donald, Jr., 17, who enters pre-med at the University of Minnesota this fall, and Michael, 14, a freshman at St. Thomas Academy , , , lives at 1168 Edgecumbe Road, Saint Paul . . . has congressional aspirations.

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Dear Marguerite, [DR. Marqueite Schuyger, Jeremie, Haiti]

This is a small world. Marguerite Kirkpatrick, who lives across the street from my sister in Douglaston, Long Island, whose father lives in St. Paul, sent me the clipping of June 27, 1960 about you joining MEDICO and going to Haiti. More power to you! Actually, I think it's tremendous and I know you will be of invaluable service.

Do keep well though. I can hardly imagine that the life in Haiti could in any way be easy. Certainly, it is not. Winnie and I toyed with the idea of a stop-off in Haiti this summer on a Caribbean vacation but, as it turned out, she came down with infectious hepatitis in May and that ended all vacation except convalescence in Sharon. She is back at work but mighty fatigued by the end of the day and I am watching carefully, including her liver chemistries for fear I must take her off her job at least part time.

This year, if all goes well, we will plan a winter vacation. I had about reached the point where I knew it made sense to get away in the middle of the winter anyway, but now I am sure it is important to do so.

My very best to you, Marguerite, and do please keep well and when the year is over couldn't you come up to see us? We don't have to wait for another Vassar reunion.

With love,

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It all began when Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican Vice Presidential contender, told a nation-

Cardinal **Urges Women** To Counter

CHICAGO, III. (NC) — His Eminence Albert Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, spoke at the council's twenty-seventh annual Fall assembly luncheon (October 9th). "Communists stress action and believe they can win without risking total war by attacking the weakness of our moral fiber," the weakness of our moral fiber," the weakness of our moral fiber," the cardinal said. "Therefore all our efforts must be directed toward decency and moral living." Cardinal Meyer said their organization can help to correct such current ills as "lack of legal support for stable marriage, devaluation of parenthood, confusion of the modern women, and failure to define the rôle of the sexes."

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Pope Urges **Rosary Prayer**

The Wanderer

WORLD EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Three Hectic Weeks In New York

Rosary Prayer

VATICAN CITY (NC) — His Holines Pope John XXIII in recommending daily recitation of the Rosary revealed that he has recited all fifteen decades of the Rosary fally for years.

The Pontiff was addressing a regular Wednesday general ability of the Rosary Society of Florence. As he had done earlies in October the month set aside for particular devotion to the Blessed Virgin's Mary and to her Rosary — the Pope made the Rosary the theme of his brief address.

"The practice of reciting the Rosary is a devotion which has written many beautiful pages in the sanctification of the family." he said. Then be mentioned his written many beautiful pages in the sanctification of the family." he said. Then be mentioned his written many beautiful pages in the whole of the Rosary every and recite the Rosary, which is a constant invitation, in the contemplation of the fifteen Mysteries, to the practice of patience, dochlity and resignation. At the same time it is a source of enthusiams for the battle — a battle without cannons and horrors—which the Church wages for the affirmation of truth."

As we know now, from the course which he has pursued, the resignation of Secretary Get and to reduce the consure and reverse Mr. Hammarskjold's policy in the Congo. He wanted to force the resignation of Mr. Hammarskjold. He wanted to supplant the UN Secretaria with a three-man presiditum in which he would have the power of a veto. He wanted to elect a subservient Czech as president of Communist China the United Nations. He wanted to prevent the question of Hings put on the agenda of the Secretary Get was the power of communist China is the United Nations. He wanted to prevent the question of Hings put on the wasted to free tring put on the agenda of the Secretary Get was the power of a veto. He wanted to prevent the question of Hings put on the waste was the power of a veto the secretary Get was the power of a veto. He wanted to elect a subservient Czech as president of the General Assembly. He wanted to be a subservient can be a subserved to the continued colonialism to the United Nations. He wanted to prevent the question of Hings put on the waste was the power of a veto. He wasted to prevent the question of the continued colonialism to the United Nations. He wanted to prevent the question of the same that the continued colonialism to the United Nations. He wanted to prevent the question of the prevent the question of the same that the continued colonialism to the United Nations. He wanted to prevent the question of the same that the continued colonialism to the United Nations. He wanted to prevent the question of the same that the continued colonialism to the United Nations. He wanted to prevent the question of the same that the continued colonialism to the United Nations of the Congo Hings and the prevent the continued colonialism to the United Nations of the Congo Hings and the prevent the continued colonialism to the United Nations of the Congo Hings and the prevent the continued the prevent the continu

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THE ARCHBISHOP'S OBSERVATIONS

Religion Is Not A Trade

MY BELOVED PRIESTS AND PEOPLE OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. PAUL:

There is a curious twist to current Sunday church-going. The TV pictured it. The newspapers reported it. Belleve it or not, trading stamps have been handed out as a bonus for church attendance.

Archbishop Brady

A few more details would have been interesting. Did the men get more stamps than the women, since men are harder to catch? Was there a childrens' portion? What kind of stamps were they, and where is the redemption center?

This vital matter of redemption poses a theological puzzler. Since Christ redeemed us wholly on the Cross, what can be exchanged for the little pieces of paper? Oh, well, this all makes for useless speculation, but some day it will be noted in the fine print of our Americana of religion.

An ambitious salesman could possibly refine this odd sidelight on religion. If the sermon were poor, double stamps could be awarded. If the collection were especially green, the color of the stamps could match it. Attendance in bad weather might be worth a bonus. Attendance three weeks in a row should be rewarded with more than is given for any single Sunday.

is given for any single Sunday.

Obviously, I hope, you will understand that this merchandizing did not take place at the front door of a Catholic church. Where trading stamps are involved, we do not hand them out; we collect them, according to the Catholic press. Not too long ago there was a feature photo of the Children of Mary valiantly licking their way to the acquisition of a hi-fi set. We can only shudder a little at the collective bad taste enjoyed by the Sodality after pasting up several million little coupons because the parish needed a school bus. Suffering the little ones to come unto Him cannot be done with taxes, you know, so we heroically exchange the safety of the school children for these unhygienic risks to the more mature.

It seems quite true that just as there are more ways of killing a cat than by choking it with butter, there are more ways of inducing people to worship God than by preaching the Gospel or offering Sacrifice. And there are more ways of financing our sore pressed schools than our neighbors ordinarily know.

neighbors ordinarily know.

Nevertheless, this trading-stamp business may be getting a little out of hand. It involves something out of the pocket, for it is still true that in this world we get nothing for nothing and not much more for two cents. Trading stamps are getting so popular that if a boy is sent to the corner grocery for a loaf of bread, he is scolded if he forgets what he went for and he is spanked if he comes home without the stamps. The formula seems to be to boost the price one cent and to give one-tenth of a cent rebate and so everyone is happy.

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prelude to an attack on Formosa, which would be the indication today."

Thus the essential difference remained — that Mr. Nixon would hold the islands and Mr. Kennedy would attempt to disengage the United States from them.

At this stage the White House moved to buttress. Mr. Nixon's case by reasserting the Administration's policy on Quemoy and Matsu — namely, that the President would maintain freedom of action to defend the islands in the event that he judged an attack on them to be the prelude to an attack on Formosa.

The White House statement showed that Mr. Kennedy had quoted President Essenhower out of context when he (Kennedy) quoted from a letter sent by Mr. Eisenhower to Senator Theodore F. Green, Democrat of Rhode Island, two years ago. White House Press Secretary Hagerty, underscoring this point, called newsmen in to tell them that "the position of the President and the Vice President on this matter [Quemoy-Matsu] is exactly as stated in the letter the President sent to Senator Green on October 5th, 1983." Hagerty then distributed copies of the original letter, saying that the President

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Other Issues

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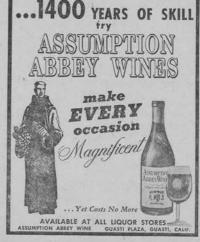
If there is not now a great revival of the spirit of Patrick Henry, we might as well push back our chips and prepare to move into a Communist slave camp. We can't shrug this thing off. This is a REAL menace which becomes more menacing by the moment. Personally, I am unable to understand the great fear of simultaneous atomic extinction that seems to pervade this Country and the world today. This fear of sudden, simultaneous death is clearly irrational. The fact is that everybody dies eventually and one at a time. We all step over into Eternity in single file, whether we are destroyed in a bomb blast or quietly die in our sleep. The men who died at Bunker Hill or Gettysburg or in World War I or II are just as dead as those who were killed at Hiroshima, or who will be killed if and when my town or your town is bombed in some kind of an atomic war. Let us shake ourselves loose from this craven fear which is being artfully instilled in us, when he threatens to destroy us in an atomic warfare. We need to remind ourselves of the calm courage of our ancestors. Remember that a civilization that is not worth dying for has very little in it that is worth living for.

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The presentation was made by

Msgr. John G. Foley, pastor of

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"Foxhole Padre" Dies

The Rev. Thomas J. Tracy, forty-nine, "padre of the fox-holes" of Guadaleanal, died last Tuesday night in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul.

Hospital, St. Paul.

Fr. Tracy accompanied the 164th Field Artillery, North Dakota National Guard unit, as chaplain when it was mustered into Federal service in 1941, accompanied it in a heroic landing on Guadalcanal and liyed in foxholes with the soldlers as they helped to hold the island in the early days of the Pacific war.

The funeral Mass will be said in St. Andrew's Church at 10:30 a.m., Friday (tomorrow) and buriel will be in St. Paul. Requiem Mass was said at the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, Bismark, N.D., at 10:30 a.m., today. R. I. P.

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held at the Assumption Church, in the auditorium of the school, 52 West Exchange Street, St. Paul, on Sunday, October 30th, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

There will be a "cherry tree," parcel post, needleart, country store, white elephant, fishpondand apron booths. Also a lunch counter. The public is invited.

HAM DINNER AT ST. KEVIN'S

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On Sunday, October 23rd, from
11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Altar Society of the Church of St. Kevin,
Fifty-ninth Street and Twentyeighth Avenue South, Minneapolis, is sponsoring another of its
famous ham dinners. The Church
of St. Kevin is celebrating its
nineteenth anniversary, and Rev.
James R. Coleman welcomes all
his friends and converts. There
will be candy booths and fancywork articles will be on sale; also
games for old and young.

On Saturday, November 5th, the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Jerome's Church will hold a rummage sale in Dietsch's Hall, Western and Thomas, St. Paul, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Bishops' Clothing Drive.

ALTAR & ROSARY SOCIETY

Sr. Epiphany, of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, will address the women of St. Jerome's Altar and Rosary Society on Wednesday, October 26th, at 8 p.m., in the school hall, 376 East Roselawn Avenue, Maplewood. She will tell the story of Marlene, an adolescent girl placed in the Good Shepherd Home. The lecture will also include slides of the education and formation of the Good Shepherd Sisters.

Preceding Sr. Epiphany's talk there will be a formal reception on ew members into the Altar and Rosary Society through the beautiful rose ceremony at 7:30 in the church.

There will be a short business meeting.

DINNER, BAZAAR AT BEROUN

The annual parish bazaar and chicken dinner, served home-style. St. Paul, took place last Wednesswill be held at St. Joseph's Parlish hall, Beroun, on Sunday, October 23rd, beginning after the already beginning after the latter of the property of the conservation of Sacred Heart Church, Sixth and Arcade, St. Paul, took place last Wednesswill be property of the pro

Highway No. 61. Fr. Andrew P. Gallik is pastor.

St. Paul School Police Chief Lieutenant Henry Winterhalter will highlight the first meeting of the St. Bernard's Home and School Association with a talk on child safety at 8 p.m. in the school recreation center October 26th

school recreation center October 26th. New St. Bernard's faculty mem-bers will be introduced by Sr. Gretta, grade-school principal. At 6:45 p.m. a "book fair" will be held in the old kindergarten classroom.

Societies and Organizations

St. Mary's School of Nursing Alumnae Association will give its annual homecoming dinner at 6 p.m., Thursday, October 27th, in St. Mary's Nurses' Home, Minne-roclie

St. Mary's Nurses Home, anine-apolis.

The occasion marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1935. Grace Hopkins Coad and Elizabeth Wolf Yost will be guests of honor in observance of fifty years of nursing. The class of 1925 will celebrate thirty-five years.

KC HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Knights of Columbus Naza-reth Council of the North sub-urban area is sponsoring a Hal-loween dance, October 29th, at their hall, 3455 New Brighton Road. Everybody welcome, Prizes for best costumes and for guess-ing song titles portrayed by the costumes. If you can't come in costume, come anyway and enjoy the fun.

Preceding Sr. Epiphany's talk there will be a formal reception of new members into the Altar there will be a screen at 7.30 in the church.

There will be a short business meeting.

TURKEY DINNER AT DELANO

The Parish of St. Peter at Delano will be provided the council's and Fall festival on Sunday, October 30th. A turkey dinner will be served, family-style, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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St. Paul Civic Opera Presents 'La Boheme'

The St. Paul Civic Opera will present three performances of Puccini's La Boheme at the St. Paul Auditorium next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 27th, 28th and 29th.
Heading the cast will be Leona Scheunemann, in the rôle of Mimi, and Davis Cunningham as Rodolfo. Leo Kopp will conduct. Tickets are available in Minneapolis at the Downtown Ticket Office in the Northwestern Bank Building and, in St. Paul, at the Field-Schlick Ticket Office.

way to more orderly, if frequently changed, political administrations.

Nearly two centuries of violence and civil strife have left indelible scars. While the day-to-day changes did not affect the majority of the people who are peasants, living on their little plot of land, the general state of affairs left them isolated from the rest of the world, untouched by the advantages of modern civilization. Of the population of some four million souls, all of them Black or "Colored," a large proportion are still illiterate and most are sunk in poverty beyond the comprehension of twentieth-century America. It has been estimated that the average annual income of the Haitian is \$65.00.

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Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer c/o MEDICO St. Antoines Hospital Jeremie, Haiti, West Indies

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

Our conversation on Haiti and the new MEDICO hospital there instilled within me a desire to maintain close contact with you in the hopes that possibly Multi-Purpose Food can be made available in Haiti both commercially and through Meals for Millions as a gift to MEDICO. Miss Florence Rose, Executive Secretary for Meals for Millions Foundation of Los Angeles made a special visit to Haiti in 1959 and met with all important Government officials for the purpose of establishing an affiliate in Haiti that would undertake the educational work necessary to make a product like Multi-Purpose Food known to the people and used by those groups on the island who are in a position to interpret the nutritional worth of MFF into better eating for all. As I mentioned to you on the phone, certain groups with vested interests other than the Haitians themselves have attempted to sabotage the Meals for Millions program in Haiti. However, despite strong opposition from these groups, we continue to believe that MFF has a place in Haiti and can fill a need that is not now being filled by any other food supplied by any other organization.

I'm sure that the MEDICO Hospital in Haiti will be a recipient of a substantial donation of MFF in the not too distant future inasmuch as Dr. Tom Dooley has made a specific plea in a new film to be released by the Meals for Millions Foundation which will encourage people to make contributions to the MEDICO program throughout the world and of course the Haiti MEDICO Hospital would most certainly share in the results of this total appeal.

I'm mailing you some literature as I promised to do and I hope it reaches you without too much delay. Meanwhile, we have shipped a case $(6-4\frac{1}{2}$ lb, tins) of MPF to you as a gift of Eileen Smith of General Mills, Research. We hope this arrives before Christmas as this was Miss Smith's desire and hope. I would appreciate your notifying me when the shipment arrives. Meanwhile, God bless you in your work in Haiti and may the fruits of your labor be a bountiful harvest of health restored people.

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HANNS C. SCHWYZER, M. D. 237 GLARK AVENUE BOX 142 RATON, NEW MEXICO

23 November 1960

Pear Marguerite, [Hospital St. antoine, Jeremie, Hanti]

With your description of the pc tal service and dependability in Haiti, I doubt this will reach you soon, or ever, but here is a slight measure of my 20 year medication in Saddatome. Wonder I'm glad I'm out?

The visit in St. Paul was short, and tonight I'm returning to be with the family for hanksgiving. Inhad truely little talk with your but there was both little to say and little time to do it. I don't know what the future will hold for us all. I can't see myself going back to what I couldn't take in St. Paub, and the family moving to this place is both remotely possible and very questionably adviseable. Why did I come? I don't really know, except that I wasn't up to St. Paul, in any way.

The day I waited for you in Crocus Hill I stayed there a long time basking in memories. I'll confess I also snooped around the house, practically wollowing in a slough of nostalgia. Perhaps it was a good thing that I did that, as it came to me how completely I was well out of St. Paul. You see, all the things I had not only naturally grown to love as a child are there, but also the things that I was progagandized into regarding as priceless and forever to be cherished. The totality of the arrangements to secure them against me and my children is so absolute, that for the first time the finality of it came to me. This mis good. all at once I lost the longing to share the elephant, the Noah's ark, the lovely furniture, the oils, the silver, the myriad of memorabilia I had been led to live for. Why I failed in St. Paul, as I failed in Crocus Hill, is actually beyond me. The reasons I can think of have occured to many, and yet they have made it, with greater odds against them. But finally I no longer worry. I now know I must succeed in a different place, cut finally from the umbilical cord that was restraining me but not nourishing me, and all the past is past. I felt free, somehow. I felt I could leave and not owe one person a damn thing. Perhaps you too felt this freedom whem you finally took wing instead of sloshing around in the frightfully dull upper middle mid class routine and past. How fortunate Arnold would be if he too could thus cut loose, instead of ruining the rest of his already tragic life brooding about the two rooms and a bath.

How tragic he is. Actually he got materially much more than I, but yet he got nothing, and I'm 1,000 times more bleased. I at least got the one thing, perhaps almost an emotional legacy from Pa so many years after his death, that it came to me I should make my own way, make my own memorabilia. then they will mean so much more to me. Suddenly its sasier to cherish the memeory of the folks in that they gave me a good start and taught me not to worship that which they left materially, but to cherish that which I have wrought for myself, as they cherished what they did for themselves. This I hope to accomplish here or elsewhere, but not in St. Paul. Of that I'm free!

So, best to you. I'll write from time to time. Maybe we'll even grow close again some day, but even if we don't be assured of my good will. And cherish what is available to you, as I cherish this suddnnly found new lease on life!

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Dr. Schwyzer Explains MEDICO; Tells of Experiences in Jeremie

The daughter of the late Dr. Arnold Schwyzer, a prominent St. Paul physician, exchanged the comforts of her St. Paul home at 8 Crocus Hill for the primitive conditions of Jeremie, Haiti because she realized how desperately people in underdeveloped countries needed medical

In June Dr. Schwyzer joined a MEDICO team of five that went to St. Antoine's in Jeremie, a government hospital built by the Marines in the 1920's.

Before signing up with MEDICO, Dr. Schwyzer was in private practice in St. Paul from 1951 to 1954, at which time she was forced to discontinue because of injuries suffered in an accident. After this she worked at the Wilder Dispensary in St. Paul, the University of Minnesota and Ancker Hospital.

Dr. Schwyzer, a specialist in internal medicine, Dr. LaVonne Painter of Austin, Minn., Dr. Archer Dillard, a surgeon from Chapel Hill, N. C., two nurses and a laboratory technician form to-day's MEDICO team in Jeremie.

St. Antoine's Hospital, a complex of five separate buildings, house the medical and surgical, pediatric, maternity, tuberculosis and outpatient departments.

The staff's daily work includes taking care of about 100 in-patients, from 50 to 100 patients coming in for consultations to the outpatient department and those who come to clinics held in other sections of the country.

On the staff of the hospital are also three Haitian doctors and a midwife. Haitians are in charge, the Americans work with them. Protestant missionaries and members of the Legion of Mary volunteer help in the outpatient department during clinic hours. They translate patient histories and instructions of treatment for medical

There is much disease in Haiti because of the conditions under which the natives live. The most prevalent diseases are malaria, tuberculosis, worms, anemia, malnutrition and leg ulcers. These troubles are seen daily in the

Clinics are crowded with patients wanting relief from suffering. Practically all Haitians have worms, "Some worms you can get simply by inhaling them with the air," Dr. Schwyzer explained.

Many patients have large leg ulcers, some with maggots in them. "This is good because the maggots



Dr. Schwyzer

eat only the dead flesh and so keep the wound clean," the doctor said. In some cases this means amputation of the leg.

"These patients are eager to let us amputate, just to get rid of the pain and the odor," Dr. Schwyzer remarked sympathetically.

Haitians eat one large meal a day consisting mainly of rice and beans; also breadfruit, yams and sweet potatoes. Because they eat so little meat and proteins, many suffer from malnutrition.

"The Sisters give wonderful home baked rolls. Everyone helps everyone. This is an example of the nice spirit that exists in the somewhat small community."

There is a lighter side to living in Haiti. Dr. Schwyzer smiled enthusiastically as she told about Haitian bus rides. "Haitians have

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Medico Founder Hospitalized

Dr. Tom Dooley, co-founder of MEDICO, was hospitalized November 30. Dooley's doctors in Hong Kong reported a boney structure in the vertebrae "is highly likely to be due to an extension of cancer."

MEDICO operates hospitals in remote villages of northern Laos and other parts of southeast Asia.

1961 Church Yearbook Cites Membership High

The 1961 Yearbook of American Churches, published by the National Council of Churches, reports membership in churches and synagogues of the U.S. increased by 2.4% in 1959 for a record total of 112,226,905.

Of America's estimated population of more than 178,000,000, 63.4% belonged to a church or synagogue last year. This is the highest percentage of religious affiliation in U.S. history.

However, church membership gained only 0.4% in proportion to the estimated 1.8% increases in great fun hanging on every side the American population between 1958 and 1959.

YCW To Testify Regarding Social Justice For Migrants

Representatives of the YCW have been asked to testify at Congressional hearings of the United States Senate and Congress in Washington, D.C. in late January or early February.

At that time Congress will take legislative action which will either bring a measure of social justice for migrant workers or impede further progress in this direction.

The YCW will be given a voice at the hearing because it is the only organization claiming migrant workers in its membership.

Parish-Christ In Neighborhood

We believe that the parish is Christ in the neighborhood: worhipping God with His people and oringing the divine life into those eople. We also believe that a Christian can do nothing greater.

I. All Catholics therefore should earn through every means available the true meaning of the Mass.

All Catholics should participate to the fullest extent available in offering the Mass - by posture, praying together (dialogue Mass), singing together (sung Mass), receiving Our Lord and, when possible, by an offertory procession.

II. Priests and laity alike must recognize that they should be in a parish an efficient and hard working community, each making his unique and indispensable contribution to the mission of the Church.

To build this community:

A. each member of the congregation should identify himself with the parish by registering and shouldering his share of the financial burden.

B. lay organizations must be developed which will foster spiritual growth and develop lay apostles who will be trained to recognize and take action on the problems of our time.

C/ each member should recognize his responsibility for those who have drifted from the practice the faith.

Previous to the hearing, YCW delegates will meet with various Senators and Congressmen whose position on this legislation will be

At present 450,000 workers come into the U.S. each year. These migrant workers earn about \$7.45 a week on large scale farms. This cheap labor is in competition with the great group of family type farms

If the U.S. government is going to encourage a family type of agriculture, it can't at the same time give direct assistance to the operators of large scale farm recruiting low-wage foreign workers.

Speaking about the Mexican labor program, one grower said that as we used to own slaves, we now rent them from the Government.

The Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers feels the law should be amended in the next Congress to incorporate recommendations made by a committee of experts appointed by the Secretary of Labor in 1959 to study this situation.

Two of these recommendations are:

1. That wage rates be established for Mexicans at no less than necessary to avoid adverse effect on U.S. workers.

2. The Labor Secretary should be authorized to insure active competition among employers for the available supply of U.S. workers by being given the power to refuse to certify employment of Mexicans unless employers have first made "positive and direct recruiting efforts to obtain U.S. workers."

As Catholics we should encourage our congressmen and senators id; no tax money is used to fi- of the faith as well as those not of to vote for a bill which will include these recommendations.

Dr. Schwyzer

(Continued from page 3) of the bus. It's terribly dull to ride in American bus after being in Jaiti!"

There is no doubt the dynamic oung doctor loves her Haitian paients. Many inconveniences and iscomforts, such as living condiions, are part of the life of the TEDICO staff. Her Haitian resience, shared with the rest of the MEDICO staff, "is really quite

"Rats, two kinds of lizards, bats, les, mice, mosquitoes, stray cats nd dogs, the neighbors' chickens nd our own cat, Mimi, have the un of the house. Mimi eats the zards," Dr. Schwyzer said, "but he always leaves the back legs.' It is only because of the genersity of private American citizens ho have given generously of noney and materials, and drug ompanies who have donated large uantities of pharmaceuticals that is possible for MEDICO to exist, r. Schwyzer remarked. MEDICO not supported by government ance this work.

BY AIR MAIL PAR AVION



Dr. Marquerite Solwyre

8 Crocus Will

5t, Paul

MANN. U.S. A.

My dear Margner to,

Haw are your? ? am corry to ray that your Wienacht - Poble will be late this year as I died it know your address in Haite and hopest to hear how you. Frually I range the Spalinger, who saved you were back in St. Paul _ well - . f 761 Kuantu... I am glad your hall, wan ust, this political transler in Heisti and anyway from all accounts, it was not a le rève! Las it a Moman Lospital you worked flere, we are all well, excepting for endler colds (Michel has now aff and are one for 2 months!) and Tanning Who had a virus premunara in October. Hochel or White, as your call him, it a darling. He talks, caustantly, makes up willy like e stories & sauge and is allapather a very anusong and charming young man, When are you carrier to vitit him & as you? No places for Europe this coming asule, ? be are gaing to Verbre in the Valan for all of Tehnory &) am country an this daing us all good. We have no me machreally this mumer I fall & ? am me that why we

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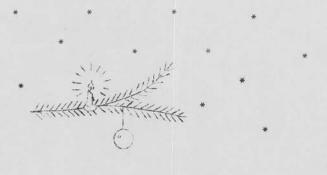
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Lots of love + best wishes for thirt was + 1961 and a by know from the, photo follows,

Helm



Grossmutters altes Rezept für Aenisguetzli.

"Versprich, dass Du kein Backpulver anrühren wirst!
Dann nimm 600 gr Mehl und stelle es über Nacht ins Ofenloch.
Andern Tages nimm ein Pfund trockenen Zucker und vier Eier,
aber grosse, zwei Esslöffel alten Kirsch (vertreibt den Eiergeschmack) und zwei Esslöffel ausgeblasenen Aenis - wenn Du's
fein haben willst, sollst Du ihn im Ofen bähen.

Zucker und Eier lasse vom Hausvater oder den Buben eine halbe Stunde kräftig rühren – aber immer in der gleichen Richtung, nicht dass der Eierzucker etwa "hindertsi uftrüllet" wird. Zum Lohn dürfen die Rührer den Zeigfinger hineinstecken und abschlecken. Dann gib den Aenis und den Kirsch dazu, schaffe das Mehl darunter und wirke den Teig auf dem Wallbrett bis er schön verbunden ist. Wenn Du ihn jetzt eine halbe Stunde an die Kühle stellst, tut es ihm gut. Nachher welle den Teig aus, aber nicht zu dünn, stäube einen Hauch Weissmehl darüber und drücke mit Sorgsamkeit und Kraft die Model auf. Hernach alles 24 Stunden an die Wärme stellen und bei schwacher Hitze backen.

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WALTER REED ARMY INSTITUTE OF RESEARCH WALTER REED ARMY MEDICAL CENTER WASHINGTON 12, D.C.

IN REPLY REFER TO:

6 December 1960

Dear Marguerite:

Thank you for your letter. I shall be most interested to meet you and to hear about your experiences in Haiti. I think people have to go there to understand the situation. Talking about it to people really does not get across the many problems--one just has to see it to believe it. People who have lived there a great many years and who were also there under the last years of the U.S. Marine occupancy, say that Haiti has now retrogressed to almost the point at which it was in 1915.

If you can get hold of a book called The History of Haitian Medicine, published by P. B. Hober Co. in 1930, do read it, for you will find it intensely interesting. It was written by a U.S. Navy doctor named Parsons who was stationed in Haiti.

This book has been out of print and you will be able to get it only from a library. Probably the library in St. Paul would not have it. At all events, if you go east to New York you will be able to get it at the public libraries there. If you come to Washington, I have a copy, which I just don't loan as I am afraid of losing it.

Should you come to Washington, I have a guest room.

Sincerely,

Sarah H. Bowditch, M. D. Apt. 1015, The Essex 4740 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

Washington 8, D. C.

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer 8 Crocus Hill St. Paul 2, Minnesota

Viile N. D. de-Lourdes Jerémie Haite G. a. Duember 8, 1900

Dear Doctor Marquerite, [57 Paul]

Os Doctor Dainter is leaving this morning and will be seeing you soon I are send. ing you this short note.

He are all will and hope you are the same. It is do hope you can come back to us soon.

nother Superior in giving you one of the pictures taken before you left.

nonsigneur L. Collegnon, O M.S. Everli du Cayre,

Cayee, Vaite Fronder artilles. Mother Scidore, if you do not mind, told me that phe would like it better if I could take

care of everything. You may give each box a number and just tell me which boxes are for us and so with the other Sisters. mother Ludore will be leaving us in Haite for new Guinea the 30th of this mouth. I hen you send the note I will notify From Collignon and he will send everything here to hurry. Excuse me sleave for being so short. may lod blue you and be with you ala missionnary who will never forget you. Sester Saint-Jean-Bosco.



Thalwil den 14. Resember hiele Fraielein albaronit! 1960 [DR. Morgarite Schwiger] Wie lauce musteu Sie auf line Clutwort warten, Es ist ja beschaimend. Elbochte francen wie es Theren och t? Yst The Beit wieder in Ordunio. Tel hoppe clock ja elbus viel an The hiele Elbertler Elenken war Sie dock inner so frak und zufrieden.

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Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

I am dictating this letter into my battery-run machine lying flat on my back in a hospital in Hong Kong. I wish I could say I have some great and noble disease, but I'm afraid it's nothing but old-fashioned exhaustion. They have found some osteolytic processes in my lumbar vertebra and a high sedimentation rate keeps everybody here a little bit concerned. I am delighted in having a week of sound complete and total sleep.

I just want to send you a quick note to thank you for your letter of November 16th. Your diagnosis of MEDICO's problem being musculo-skeletal insufficiency is absolutely accurate. The only possible excuse I have, which is a paltry one, is to point out to you that we are a very young organization and, unfortunately, we have never had as a leader in New York a man with executive business ability. I think we do now in the form of my brother. The problem is now the Board and the Executive Committee must arm him with the power to perform the things that must be done.

At the present time "higher authorities" are a bit reluctant to give him power. I am determined to see that he gets it. That is my task when I come home in January.

You are absolutely correct in assuming that no one person is in possession of all the necessary information in regards the Haiti project. It had always been Dr. Berman's project; he developed it unfortunately from his office in Baltimore. He did not use any of the New York Office personnel or administration, and, as a consequence, New York knew nothing of it.

One of the first things that Malcolm did upon arriving at the New York Office in March was to demand that Dr. Berman not run a second Office of MEDICO in Baltimore but rather transfer all of his files up to New York. This obviously Marguerite Schwyzer, M. D. Page 2 met with some difficulty, but Dr. Berman finally did so. I regret that Dr. Comanduras telephoned you "not to return," he had never told any of us of his decision in this regard. I did not know it; Malcolm did not know it; no one seemed to. I am working out a way to prevent the Secretary General from acting so pre-emptorily. It had always been an arrangement that I would develop programs around the world in the field, handle the relationship with the host governments, and present and help the newly organized teams. Meanwhile back in New York Dr. Berman and Dr. Comanduras with their executive staffs would handle all the internal things such as getting the personnel, getting the money, the medicines, briefing the personnel, working up adequate drug lists, setting up the finances for the teams, handling all internal communications and the like. In this field I have gone ahead and set up the two hospitals in Laos, the two in Cambodia, the two in Viet Nam, the one in Malaya, the one in Afghanistan, and helped out on some of the African projects. However, in my mind New York completely failed, and, as a consequence, we have that musculo-skeletal insufficiency of which you speak. I am now in the process of winding up things out here in Asia so that each team can move forward independently and I shall go home to America in January to correct that deficiency....even though it is going to anger certain people markedly. The recommendations that you made, Dr. Schwyzer, on the last pages of your report are certainly excellent, and Malcolm and I both see several areas where we can immediately establish something. Indeed the team work is essential as is the leadership. The unfortunate thing in your program is that these were lacking. Out here in Asia each team IS independent with a certain amount of autonomy, however I make it a point to once a month fly to each team for a day. This takes about ten days off of each month from my own village hospital, but it has a tremendous value. We hash out difficulties, increase supply lists, adjust certain personnel, sometimes rotate people around, and a firm strong and commanding hand of leadership makes the teams out here a bit more successful. Marguerite Schwyzer, M. D. Page 3 It is very obvious that is what your team in Haiti needed and was never given. The New York office has failed you tremendously, and I feel that much of the blame is mine for not seeing that the New York office does things more correctly. However, it is just rough trying to do both the field and the New York office. I certainly hope I get a chance to see you when I get back to the States. Again, many thanks, Marguerite, for all you have done and my best to you always. Sincerely, Down blooking beg TAD: teg Thomas A. Dooley, M. D.

Chore Mademoiselle Marguerite,

Votre lettre a mis du temps à me parvenir mais comme c'est l'attente qui crée le plaisir, je n'en ai été que plus content. A son retour au debut de Janvier dernier, vous avez peut-être su que Lavonne ne nous est pas revenue; elle a pris du vonne de mouveau simplement au début de Mai; à peine était-elle de retour que j'ai fait une crise de malaria qui m'a temm au lit pendant toute une semaine avec une forte fièvre; comme je na suis pas habitue a rester au lit pour maladie, j'ai trouve cela dur; c'était du reste la première fois que j'ai connaissance avec la malaria; grâce à Dieu, ce n'est plus qu'un mauvais souvenir and now I feel sharp!Lavonne était venue me voir voilà presque 3 semaines, avec la figure à moitie paralysée; un ceil grand ouvert discrètement caché par un tampon de coton, la bouche tordue; ca m'a fait de la peine; elle a fait quelques jours ici seulement dans cet état; elle est actuellement à Port-au-Prince pour se soigner par des massages, je ne sais pas comment elle va mais j'espère que le Bon Dieu la prendra en pitié. Elle a fidèlement fait ses commissions; merci pour votre gentille lettre qui m'a fait hien plaisir. Mercillaussi pour votre quête qui a été utilisée de mon mieux; vous vous étiez donnée bien du mal perdant votre séjour qui ne devait être que de quelques semaines et qui dure toujours; votre bon souvenir restera longtemps parmi nous.

Oui, je compte quitter Jeremie à la fin du mois avec mon intime le P.A.Le Thiez. Je passerai l'été aux Etats, parmi la civilisation; je comppte

arriver le 50 Juin ou le Ter Juillet, et rester jusque vers le 10 Septembre. J'avais un projet de rencontrer la Chère Sceur Isidore quelque part au Canada; j'ai su qu'elle est actuellement en Europe mais comme elle revient vers la fin dAout, mon projet tient toujours et je pense bien la rencon trer avant son départ, pour la dernière fois probablement!! Comme vous le dites: nous pourrions peut-être nous arranger pour nous retrouver ensemble; je vous écrirai, du reste, de nouveau aussitôt mon arrivée aux Etats.

Marguerite, je me demmande si je vais continuer à travailler en leiti; je suis ici depuis 1954 et j'ai l'impression que je perds mon temps; cette année, par exemple, nous n'aurons eu que 120 jours de, classe avec les grèves périodiques, les congés multipliés. je me demande si ce n'est pas mieux de chercher d'autres horizons; je vais y réfléchir serieusement pendant mon congé et voir si je peux continuer ailleurs mor travail dans l'enseignement puisque cela me plait(This be-

tween you and me).

Tout le monde se porte admirablement bien Le P. Jacq est en bonne santé; au mois de Mai dernier, il a requ la triste nouvelle de la mort de son père; la dernièr e fois qu'il était allé lui rendre visite, c'était en 1954; il se proposait de retourner en Juillet prochein mais des qu'il a reçu la nouvelle, il a remis son voyage sine die et je crois qu'il n'est pas à la veille de retourner en France Le P. Le Thiez est toujours aussi vivant; nous comptons voyager ensemble; pourquoi nous separer puisque nous sommes ensemble d'une façon providentielle depuis nos plus jeunes années. Tous les Pèr es, Frères et Soeurs vont très bien. Un des Frères de L'Instruction Chrétienne doit voyager pour le Canada les jours prochains.

Medico continue son travail avec le même dévouement; le personnel est évédemment un plus à l'aise que lorsque vous êtes arrivés vous-mêmes tout au début; vous avez le mérite d'avoir commencé et bien commen-

cé; c'est tout à votre honneur.

Chère Mademoiselle Marguerite merci de tout coeur pour tout ce que vous avez fait pour moi et je vous promets en retour mes prières reconnaissante Avec tous mes remerciements, respectueusement vêtre

Joseph Le Breton St Jean Baptiste 7, Lmdicott St Lynn

Mass out to

feast of the Holy Family Jamey & the [1961] Dear Dr. Marquerite: MEDICO, St. Amaine's] fust a note to thank you for Mailing me the check of 92 49. Check of 32 49 .-: I presume by were you are again active in gang daily Work. My last Letter To gan, I weate To St. authorisius Hospital, which I truck Jungatan your return to Haiti. Jan must have noticed on the back of my letter face see the seal Stampof St. authory; with His Stamp no Letter ever gets lost, St. authory is one of my belowed Patron Saints, I have The blessed privilege to have in my possession this first class Relie with gapus from Rome) put all my confidence in 3t. authory, I have Him daily, I have received all my felitions by this blessed Saints intersession - Deo gratias; I could almost write a Booklet on the many fasors I have received for myself and other people: We all need the help of St. authory. and the always listens and helps those who put there Trust in Him

I realize your time is short to find the Time for Prayers, Jour Work are Prayers by itself and pleasing to god, He & nows Your sacrifice in your Work for love of Him. if you are in need of belo go to St. authory. faithfully, at night just before you go to led sirrote Him, always; god willing You will be heard, I forget to thank you for the adout Calendar, I felt liek , a child again opening the Doors; I Thank you ance more for the book and St. Christopher set. Let we hear from you if thats Possieble I hear Dr. T. Dodley is at present in New York Haspital: I do humber him in my Progres when I go to Mass. now take good care of yourself and do the best you can for the Love of God: God bless for and aux blessed Mather watch are you and 31. authory PS. Dam now recoling a Very inspiring Love 3 pit? book. Martyrs of the Coliseum Rome History

12/2 Riverdale St. Hest Springfield, mass. January 14, 1961 Dear Dr lehweisser, DR. Marqueite after reading an article about the work that Drs. Faster Verrier and you are doing in marfrance Naute, I wonder if the blood pulding you refer to in dealing with anima might he the one that is eaten by the European In Coland, it is made with Buckwheat Grouts, blood & meat, Stuffed in a causage casing and boiled.

If this is the type of I understand different flood sansage you have grains are used by other in mind, we would be countries Outmeal in Ireland glad to make some and and wheat in others. send it to you. We make it with the It is also possible to Buckwheat grouts and find it very delicious. make a head cheese with I understand it is one blood added. of the most popular foods We would appreciate of the Polish people, and henring from you about this. we believe that a taste could be acquired farit. It also is an inexpensive Lincerely yours (mrs.) Handa Szatkowski food as compared to other meat products.



THE GRAIL

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January 14, 1961

Dear Doctor Schwyzer.

I just wanted to drop you a note to let you know that your letter to Josephine Drabek has arrived at Grail-ville and I have forwarded it on to her. Miss Drabek is currently in Africa, working at the Grail's Center in Kalisizo, Uganda.

I know Miss Drabek has mentioned your name when she has been at Grailville, and I am sure she will be happy to have word from you.

May I say that if you would ever find it possible to visit Grailville, you would be most welcome. Our summer program will be printed a little later on this Winter and I will send you a copy. You may be interested in taking part in one of the courses; some of our guests this year will include: Dr. Karl Stern, Pere Jean Danielou and Dr. Joseph Goldbrunner.

For your information, I am enclosing Josephine Drabek's address so that you can contact her directly.

With best wishes for this new year, I am,

Sincerely in Christ,

Sjowne va Kerberge

New Frontiers

LYDWINE VAN KERSBERGEN

HEN FATHER Jacques van Ginneken, S.J., great scholar and apostle, spoke of a lay mission movement back in 1920, he was regarded as a visionary dreaming improbable dreams. But this did not stop him from making his daring prophecy: "I see in our own time an apostolic laity going forward en masse to the mission fields . . It will be a characteristic of the twentieth century that Catholic missionary bishops from all over the world will invite lay people to mission countries, and in this way the harvest will be reaped in great abundance . . ."

Today his prophecy has found substantial realization. In the great upsurge of the lay apostolate which marks the Church in the twentieth century, a vigorous new current is moving missionward. In Africa, in Asia, in Latin America, young lay people, even married couples are laboring on the frontiers of the Church, fired by an apostolic ideal, contributing their energies and skills to the conversion of the world.

According to one recent report, there are now twenty-one lay mission groups with some two thousand members working in seventy-five countries throughout the world. These movements vary widely in scope, numbers, experience and extent of work. Some, like the Grail Movement and the A.F.I. (Auxiliaires Féminines Internationales) are exclusively for women; others, for instance the C.U.A.M.M. of Padua (Collegio Universitario Aspiranti Medici Missionari), are made up of lay men; still others, like Ad Lucem of Paris which has sent over three hundred professional workers overseas, include men, women and married couples. Some of these groups restrict themselves exclusively to medical work; others embrace a wide variety of professions and skills-in agriculture, medicine, education, social work, journalism, the arts. The oldest of the lay mission movements, the Missionsärztliches Institut of Würzburg (Medical Mission Institute), has over thirty years of service to its credit. The Canadian "Groupe Ricci," founded in 1952, describe themselves as "the Benjamins" and are still preparing to send their first members overseas. Undoubtedly, they will be succeeded by other "Benjamins" as the lay mission apostolate gathers strength.



THE ROLE OF THE LAITY

THE LAITY ENTER the mission world at a time when social change is taking place at a dizzying speed. What is the role of the lay apostle in this world of swiftly changing cultural patterns?

To be sure, the missions stand in perpetual need of workers; there are never enough priests and religious to undertake the tasks which so urgently need to be done. But to regard lay workers simply as substitutes for priests and nuns would be to overlook their distinctive function and contribution. As Emmanuel Cardinal Su-hard points out in Priests Among Men; "The laity have an irreplaceable work to do. They have their own witness to bear. In giving the laity a free hand, the Church is not making the best of a bad job, using the laity as substitutes until such time as she has reliable priests to take over the direction of the temporal order. On the contrary, she intends, and without any ulterior motive, to confide to the laity the full responsibility for human society."

TO GIVE AN EXAMPLE OF CATHOLICISM IN LAY LIFE

The laity have their own witness to bear, and perhaps their first function—one which neither priest nor religious can perform—is to give the witness of Catholicism fully lived in lay life. Mary Louise Tully, who began the work of the Grail in Hong Kong in 1946, serving on the staff of the diocesan paper, thus formulated her task: "My real work as a lay apostle consists in trying to live according to Christian principles a truly Godentered life in all the daily relationships, jobs and responsibilities: at the office or hostel, at picnics, at recreation; in dealing with printers, missionaries, celebrities, coolies, table companions, fellow workers."

As will be readily seen, the example of "Christianity in the market place" is often sorely needed in areas where the conduct of colonial officials and rapacious business men has led the local people to associate the "Christian" West with greed, materialism and religious indifference. Even in new Christian communities, there is a tendency to develop the secularist mentality which regards the vigorous practice of the Faith as the exclusive province of priests and nuns. "In the mind of my new converts," one missioner writes, "the living of the Faith is not associated enough with the life of the lay person. That the layman lives his religion profoundly, that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the center of his life, that Christian ideas and customs leaven all his activities-all this is a revelation to the newly-converted people in the missions."

TO PUT PROFESSIONAL SKILLS AT THE SERVICE OF THE CHURCH

A second function of the lay worker is to put professional skills at the service of the Church. The planting and development of the Church in the rapidly evolving societies of Africa, Asia and Latin America are vastly more complex works today than they were fifty years ago. The Church must have at her command a great variety of skills—in agriculture, engineering, public health, medicine, education, communication, social work, community development.

Among the millions of newly independent peoples in Africa and Asia, a tremendous aspiration for education is astir, and Catholic educators are needed if a Christian spirit is to permeate the new educational systems. The following request from a bishop in the Malay States is typical: "I have openings for Catholic lecturers in the new free university, positions which will likely be filled by Communists if you have no Catholic intellectuals to fill the gap." From Uganda, Bishop Joseph Kiwanuka, first African bishop of modern times, makes an urgent plea for staff for a secondary school for girls. From the Sudan comes a request

for journalists: "We are planning to start in a few months the publication of a weekly newspaper of Catholic inspiration..." Journalists, doctors, university professors, social workers—clearly it is not possible for the clergy and religious alone to provide the technical competence needed in these many different spheres. The laity, whose vocation takes them into the professions, have their special contributions to make in the missions.

TO TRAIN LOCAL LAITY FOR APOSTOLIC LEADERSHIP

A major responsibility of the lay missioner is to help to prepare an indigenous elite, local lav men and women who are ready for responsible Catholic leadership among their own people. In this respect, the vocation of the lay missioner is like that of every missionary: to make himself dispensable. The goal of the priest missionary is to plant the Church, with all the organsnecessary for her life, and he cannot consider his task accomplished until he has trained a native clergy to take his place. Similarly, the goal of the lay missioner, of course under the direction of the hierarchy, is to work for the full development of the lay apostolate, with local lay leaders taking over the entire responsibility. The lay missioner can help the local laity to understand their specific role in the Church and to develop a sense of personal responsibility for the conversion of their people.

Perhaps most important of all, it is by working side by side in apostolic endeavors that the lay missioner can best help the local leaders. In this close collaboration, the one can contribute his experience of Christian life and apostolate together with an objective view of the local problems; the other brings his intimate understanding of the people, their mentality, their language, their needs and aspirations. Out of this collaboration will come the necessary adaptation of apostolic training to local needs, as well as the most fruitful approaches to the twofold apostolic task; the conversion of individuals and the Christianization of institutions.

TO CHRISTIANIZE THE CULTURE AND THE SOCIAL ORDER

This latter goal—to Christianize the social institutions—is so complex that it deserves special discussion. To penetrate the temporal order with Christian principles, to build a Christian culture, to foster social institutions and an environment which help rather than hinder man in his search for God—this is the specific responsibility of the lay apostle whether at home or abroad, but in the changing cultures of mission lands, it has special implications. Under the impact of Western industrial urban civilization, the feudal societies of Asia, the tribal societies of Africa, the traditional Catholic cultures of Latin America have been thrown into profund upheaval. In a few brief years, the people of such cultures experience a social evolution that took centuries in the West. Little wonder that there is a crisis in authority and government, in morals and religion, in economic life, in the entire cultural pattern.

Precisely because these societies are in flux, the opportunities for Christian influence, for shaping the patterns of economic, political and cultural life, are vast and far-reaching. Take, for example, the change in the position of women, certainly one of the major social changes now taking place in Asia and Africa. The African woman, emerging from polygamy, from a rigidly inferior position, is grasping eagerly for education and for the freedoms enjoyed by women of the West. The desire for freedom can carry her to an extreme and disrupt African family life. Or it may be possible to give a Christian direction to this powerful current, provided that a nucleus of African women leaders can be formed who will find the balance between freedom and oppression, and who will set a Christian pattern.

A NEW APPROACH TO THE MISSIONS

FOR THE LAY apostle going overseas, intercultural relations require special adaptation. He must make sincere and strenuous efforts to orient himself toward another people, toward a mentality, customs and culture which are strange to him. He must be prepared to enter sympathetically into the new environment, to avoid passing judgment, above all to avoid making comparisons with the life he has left. It is especially important for the lay apostle to rise above ethnocentrism and to achieve a real love of his adopted country, for the whole strength of his apostolate depends upon his oneness with the people, his deep identification with ordinary lay life.

Nationalism, racial feeling, distrust of the West and of Christianity—all combine to make the task of the lay missioner difficult and delicate. A member of Ad Lucem, writing from Africa, gives a glimpse of the tact, the humility, the profound stripping of self which genuine adaptation demands: "Either we are Western teachers, that is to to say, we impose our views, our principles, our institutions, and for a time we have the illusion of making disciples who are one with us; but this soon leads to disillusionment, for a forced assimilation is quickly rejected. Or, on the other hand, we are willing simply to be catalysts, facilitating experiments, discreetly directing, encouraging, participating from within, but without imposing and quite willing not to be followed..."

TRAINING THE LAITY FOR THE APOSTOLATE OVERSEAS

By what sort of training can we prepare lay apostles for this delicate, demanding and most important task on the frontiers of the Church? The lay mission groups are deeply concerned about an adequate training for their members, and the U.F.E.R. federation devoted its 1955 Annual to a summary of the training programs of its member organizations. All take for granted a high level of competence in the professional fieldagriculture, medicine, education, social service-relying upon the universities and professional schools for this aspect of the formation. Their own training programs are directed toward moral and spiritual preparation and toward intellectual orientation for mission work. Within this general framework, the training programs vary greatly in scope, and because the programs are so varied, it may be most fruitful to outline the program I know best-the Grail mission training-as a concrete illustration of cultural adaptation.

THE GRAIL PROGRAM is planned for young women with professional or semi-professional skills who wish to give a definite term of service to the missionary Church, or who seek a lifetime dedication in the lay mission apostolate as permanent members of the Grail.

First place in their training is given to apostolic formation, for the lay apostle overseas is engaged essentially in a spiritual work and needs the vision of his vocation as a part of the Divine Plan for the conversion of the world; he needs, too, the solid supernatural virtues which will sustain him in the midst of often staggering obstacles, the ability to continue his personal striving after holiness without the usual spiritual supports. The aim of the training is to develop mature Christians, who know how to nourish themselves at the primary sources of the Christian spirit: the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the sacraments, the prayer of the Church, Holy Scripture; who have developed the art of prayer and made it an integral part of their daily lives; who have grasped the spirit of the Cross and have learned to find the Cross in the small events of the daily routine as well as in the greater issues of life. There are study sessions and group discussions on the liturgy, on Scripture, on the divine life and the principles of growth in grace. But even more important than study is the daily living together in a Christian family pattern, sharing prayer and work, feasting and fasting, striving above all to grow in love, quick to see and to serve Christ in others.

Intellectually, the orientation is twofold: to the missions and to the specific principles of the modern lay apostolate. Missionary orientation begins with a solid doctrinal basis of the theology of the missions and includes an introduction to mission history, methods of establishing the Church, the principle of adaptation. A series of lectures by outstanding authorities surveys the expansion of Europe and its impact on mission lands, the major mission areas and the factors influencing the development of Christianity in these areas, such significant world problems as nationalism, Communism, colonialism, race relations, population.

Students are introduced to sociology and social anthropology, and theory is translated into practice through contact both with experienced missioners and with people from other cultures. New York affords rich opportunities for cultural interchange: exhibits, UN activities, the numerous national communities carrying on their traditions within the metropolitan area, the films and theater, etc. Through contact with foreign students and through services to such minority groups as the Puerto Ricans, the future lay apostles begin to develop sympathy and appreciation for other customs and ways of life.

At the same time, they embark upon a systematic study of the role of the laity in the Church: the theology of the lay apostolate; the papal directives for lay action; secularism and the need for an organized lay apostolate to meet the problems of a complex age; the special spheres of lay responsibility—family and community, the role of woman, work and social action, leisure and culture; the modern lay movements. On the practical level students gain experience in the methods and techniques of lay action by assisting in actual apostolic programs.

Another feature of the program is the development of such practical skills as the home arts and nutrition, gardening, first aid, hygiene and sanitation. The missions need specialists, but the woman specialist will be of little avail unless she is also an all-round woman, able to cope with the hundred and one emergencies of mission life. One can hardly give a course in "meeting emergencies," but one has to prepare resourceful women, accustomed to solve the problems of daily living not only by the latest technological devices but by using their own ingenuity.

NDERLYING the entire program is the emphasis on teamwork: its doctrinal basis in the Mystical Body of Christ, its practical realization in the pattern of Christian family life during the training period, its crucial importance in the field. The team makes possible a diversity of talents and capabilities, an increased effectiveness in work, mutual inspiration and support. But the deepest reason for teamwork is the powerful witness of the Christian community—"See how these Christians love one another." The team is a Mystical Body in miniature, a concrete demonstration that unity in Christ transcends all human differences.

Less than fifty years ago, America was still a mission country under the Propagation of the Faith. Today America has emerged from a mission territory to a major mission sending country. American Catholics are increasingly aware of their responsibility not only to supply material resources in the world mission of the Church, but to prepare trained personnel, and a steadily growing corps of American missionary priests and nuns is serving the Church all over the globe.

Now the shrinking, swiftly changing world of today confronts American Catholics with a new challenge: the need for lay apostles who will give their energies, their talents and skills, for the building of the Church overseas. Here is a new kind of pioneering that calls for lay people after with the vision of the Mystical Body, willing to stand beside their Asian, African or Latin American brothers and six ters and help them to infuse a Christian spirit into societies in ferment. Americans have a tradition of pioneering, and already the American laity have evinced a great surge of interest in the lay mission apostolate. May countless American lay men and women rise to the present challenge. May they give themselves generously to this new form of pioneering.

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In 1950, a formal mission training was inaugurated at Grailville, Loveland, Ohio, and in 1956 that program was extended through the Grail Institute for Overseas Service in Brooklyn, New York. The program is planned for young women with professional or semi-professional skills—nurses, doctors, medical technicians, teachers, dieticians, social workers, secretaries, journalists—who wish to give a definite term of service to the missionary Church, or who seek a lifetime dedication in the lay mission apostolate as permanent members of the Grail. The 15-month course is divided into two terms: the first eight months at the Brooklyn Center, the remainder at Grailville.

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Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer 8 Crocus Hill St. Paul 2, Minnesota

Dear Dr. Schwyzer,

education Just a note to let fou know that Elizabeth Reid left the day after Christmas for Tanganyika. Elizabeth will be involved in a teaching program in an adult extention center in Mwanza and plans on being in Tanganyika for about a year.

I will certainly forward your newsletter to her for I am sure she will want to keep in touch with you. I felt that you would want to know Elizabeth had left the country so that you would not be disappointed when she did not answer your letter immediately.

With cordial best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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DR. DOOLEY'S LEGACY: HEALTH FOR HAITIANS

MARFRANC, Haiti, Jan. 28. 185—The rafts, bulging with fruit and vegetables, slipped down stream to this tiny Haitian villace.

Women balanced baskets of wares on their heads. Children swollen with malnutrition moved listlessly across the roads.

It seemed like all other market days until the Jeeps arrived. The two Jeeps stopped in the

center of the village. An old native, his foot blown up by elephantiasis, tooted a police whistle. "The doctors have arrived," he shouted. "The doctors have arrived."

MEDICO had reached Marfranc.

The two doctors in the Jeeps one American, the other Haitian—were following the tradition of Dr. Tom Dooley, tragically dead of cancer just last week.

In 1956, aged 29, Dr. Dooley of St. Louis set up his jungle hospital in the Asian kingdom of Laos. He wanted to bring simple medicine to the afflicted people of an impoverished land.

The success of the Laos hospital prompted Dr. Dooley to help found MEDICO with Dr. Albert Schweitzer as honorary pa-

MEDICO now has teams and projects in Kenya, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Gabon, Afghanistan, Peru and other lands. The project in Haitl is an example of what MEDICO is doing all over the world.

Last June a handful of doctors and a nurse flew from the United States to the town of Jeremie on the southern peninsula of Haiti. They came armed with a report and a three-year program.

. . .

THE REPORT, prepared by MEDICO, said that less than 5 per cent of the Haitian people have access to any medical attention. Malaria, yaws, malnutrition, tuberculosis wrack the neonle.

The program called for MED-ICO to staff and organize the district hospitals outside the Haitian capital of Portau-Prince and to send field teams into remote areas. The Americanteers would be religiously during the

ed Jeremie for

to Marfranc was part of the Jeremie operation.

A makeshift clinic was set up in an empty Marfranc store by Dr. Giraud Foster, 32, of Baltimore; nurse Shirley Ward of Baltimore, and Dr. Willy Verrier, the young Haitian director of the Jeremie Hospital.

From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 175 patients trudged before the doctors. Almost every one h ad tropical worms, parasites that live inside the body, absorbing vital iron, protein and other sources of strength. Haitians showed up with tuberculosis, malaria, venerial disease, umbilical hernia, neurological lesion and advanced cancer.

The Haitians in this remote area had no fear of doctors and medicine. Some, in fact, muttered disappointment when they didn't receive a "soundee," a stethoscope examination from Dr. Foster, or a "picture," a shot of penicillin from Miss Ward.

Dr. Foster had learned Creole, the dialect of French spoken by many Haitians.

"They never laugh no matter how bad my Creole is," Dr. Foster said. "But afterwards, they probably are in stitches."

A woman from the mountains bundled her baby on a raft and floated down to the village. The child had chronic dysentery. Little could be done. The doctors tried some medicine, but an hour later the baby died.

While Dr. Foster, Dr. Verrier and Miss Ward led MED-IO on the field trip, Dr. Marquerite Schwyzer of St. Paul, Mmr., took charge of the work at the hospital in Jeremie.

IN THE MORNINGS, the hospital dispensary bustles with activity. All the sick people close enough to walk or ride a burro head toward the hosridal.

On one busy day, Dr. Foster, who alternates between the hospital and field trips, saw 100 general and 50 tuberculosis patients, Dr. Schwyzer saw 26 patients, and Miss Ward treat-

ed the foot ulcers of 73 Haitians. The two American doctors also made the rounds of the hospital's 105 beds.

Due to the limited number of beds, the hospital handles tuberculosis this way: A patient comes to the hospital for two weeks. Dr. Foster, or, sometimes, fellow patients teach the TB victim to make a mask, care for himself, eat the proper foods, bull an isolated hut with a removable roof, and tie a hammock to a tree.

The hospital then discharges him, asking that he return periodically for more instruction. Whenever possible, Dr. Foster and Dr. Schwyzer devote a few minutes to answering questions by young Dr. Verrier. One morning the two American doctors, using a patient for a model, answered questions about anemia and gastro-intestinal bleeding.

The American doctors thought that the area's anemia problem might be solved if the people could be taught to eat a pudding made from the fresh blood of slaughtered animals. Dr. Verrier decided the idea might be worth exploring, although he was not certain the pudding ever could be made palastable to his people.

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Dear Margnente, Might as well use this medica stationer, Malcolm sent me when I was in Peru. Well, you are catholic and I am protested

but our philosophy and ideals must have come from the same gage of the book. I wholeheartedly Inliene and have experienced, that we cannot serve I God and mammon. as for myself, my service is to God, and The understands. Had I been serving Rumanity for humanty's sake and not God's, I would have long ago become a hitter cynic. That is why I do not expect to be paid off in the coin of human gratitude. This relates not only to the gratitude of the poor gratients, but the gratitude of Medica as well. I will he most surprised and fortunate if they accord

it. So take a page from your own book about then However, I might say at this frint that I think medies has improved a lot and that things will persbably improve even more soon. Today they are having a board meeting and of predict MEDICO is a valuating bounded as collection are debutable for income law purposes.

the end of Bermen with Medico after this. He is already out of the Naiti Project as you know. There will be other changes also. (Aloria Sassano I Rope)

already, medico has hered Manny Voulgaropoulos to he its new field director (general), and Vern Chaney as Four East director. Du. Comandures will be strictly domestic from now on and Malcolm Dooley strictly business, and domestic. It looks more efficient to me. I like Manny and his ideas. I know Vern - he is an excellent swegeon - was chief resident here at U.M.C., and is selfless and devoted. Thus I am encouraged. What's more, Tom Regan seems to have gotten more on the ball. Own supply sutnation was definitely 100% improved down there lately.

Medico sent some jackoss Hollywood doctor down to Harti, and Manny is going down this weekend to pull him out. He's not wasting any Time. The guy was really mersing things up down there. I have been deluged with letters from the going about him.

No, Marguerite, I'm not affected by the secret goodice methods. The reason I told you what I did, that I had not hun responsible for any otherse remarks about you (ante the contrary), was because Ia Vanne was home and I figured she would see you Samehow she had got it into her head that I was responsible for your removal. She is lineked this out and went into a tirade when she received your letter about not returning. "De Dilland did this! He's responsible." She was in a state at that time a lest things I wild up to then of course, was blaming one in a totally unreasonable way. Far-fitched, it was

So I wrote you without I did because La Vonne was home and I ded not went her to mislead you. I am glad to hear that who did not say anything. I felt that her attitude toward one swing back to normal at the last, and this tend. to confirm that.

you are absolutely right that a bad word from Forter would almost the a recommendation. As a man, I found and things about Foster that were worke than you know. Willy Verrier, Romein, Ras improved 1000 % and is a

good man I think.

as for the letter you wrote, and the report you gave after returning - you are right that they offended some . (segrec . Berman) However, I wrote them a report in Movember in which I stated that I had read your report, and agreed with it whole - heartedly, and when I dictated my final report in New York I repeated the etalement Hamever, by then most of the powers in Midica were disenchanted with Berman, and they are

ofter his scalp now! Why Tom Regar was so evarine and did not help us get together in New York, I don't know - except that Tom in againing all over the place to keep himself from looking bad or being criticized. a good part of any reports had to do with supplies + handling, and Tom has been trying to get off the Rook as much as he can

I did not realize he did this until I just got your letter. man I know he deliberately tried to keep us afout. I'm got no illusions about him, the he's good and bad.

I also have mixed keelings about Comanduras - he has dome weak points that are pretty bad. I'll not go so far as to impuge his motives however, and he does have some good ideas. What he needs to do is get the good idea

to fire his assistant, Aloria E. Sassano!

Well, the latest news is that Manny Vanlgarapaulos is trying to hire ime full-time for Medica. In spite of our expressionces with Medica, my heart is no much in that Hist project, and I am so challenged by this kind of work, that I am giving it serious thought. Much to my amprise, Buth was not too shook up by the idea of taking I hids of living in Hait. If I really do have rocks in my head, you may be hearing that I've gone down there!

yes, I took care of mailing those photos to the wolunturs. I have all their addresses & names if you want them.

Themember the 2 cute little boys we had? The one who was an orphan is named to table. He is still there. I bought him a bright red shirt and some peats, and we kind of gradually adopted him — to the extent that the accompanies the jets everywhere, and went to line I again with our, etc. Well, now he is practically medico houseboy & general manager, and they have arranged for him to go to school, etc. Makes me feel good, and I know you will be hoppy to here about him.

Well, must stop now. While we have shared some of the same disillusionments Marguerite, I still have some of that perpetual optimism, or trust, and do hope for good things from Medice, perhaps gradually improving as time goes on

Bost wishes to you marquerite. I appreciate you even if medico doesn't! What's more, God knows. Therein take solace TDR E. A. Dillard, Grand your Friend, . Arch.

Liebe Marguerite,

Vielen Dank für Deine freudlichen Neujahrswünsche und für den Zeitungsartikel über Deine Tätigkeit in Haiti. Mit Be= wunderung habe ich gelesen, unter welch schwierigen und primitiven Verhältnissen Du so tapfer auf dieser tropischen Insel gearbeitet hast, auf welcher Neger und Mulatten wohnen, die ein pidgen French sprechen. Ich werde den Artikel der nächsten Familienversammlung zur Kenntnis bringen und die Herren Vettern werden sicher auf die Leistungen der Base jenseits des Atlantik stolz sein. Klaus interessiert sich auch stark für unterentwickelte Völker. Er ist, wie Dir ja sicher schon bekannt, Mitglied einer Organisation, die Studenten aus unterentwickelten Ländern betreut. Im Rahmen dieser Vereinigung ist er an einen grossen Ball der indischen Studenten im Grandhotel Dolder eingeladen. Morgen wird er einen Studenten aus Syrien empfangen und mit ihm in einem Restaurant das Mittagessen einnehmen. Er entwickelt sich in jeder Hinsicht sehr erfreulich, was sicher zu einem grossen Teil auf seinen Aufenthalt in St.Paul zurückzuführen ist. Auch Irma hat grosse Freude an seiner Ent= wickelung. Für Schweizerinnen kann er sich immer noch nicht interessieren, sonderasehnt sich nach den Freundinnen in den U.S.A. und natürlich auch nach der Freundin auf den Philippinen. Immerhin hat er an den Inderball eine Studentin aus Zug eingeladen, die ihm ganz gut zu gefallen scheint.

Peter ist Panzerkorporal geworden und muß jetzt während 16 Wochen seinen Unteroffiziersgrad als Korporal in einer Rekruten= schule abverdienen. Er ist im Militär tapfer, doch werden seine all zu engen Beziehungen zu dem 18 Jahre alten Dorly immer besorg= niserregender. Es ist wohl gut, dass sie im Frühjahr für längere Zeit nach England geht, doch besteht die Gefahr, dass Peter sie ort besuchen will, was erhöhte Gefahren schaffen könnte, da beide offensichtlich sehr leidenschaftlich sind. Die Möglichkeit, dass ich schon all zu früh Grossbater werden könnte, ist entschieden gegeben.

Wir denken etwas daran, auf unserer Wise in Aegeri ein Ferienhäuschen zu bauen. Während ich diesen Brief schreibe, zeichnet Irma eifrig Pläne für ein solches. Es sollte 12 Stockwerke haben und ein Wohn-Esszimmer, drei Schlafzimmer, Küche, Bad und Twilette enthalten. Auch eine Garage dürfte nicht fehlen.

Mit den herzlichsten Grüssen auch von Irma

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Justif, 3. 3. 61.

Liebes, sehr geelites Francin Doktor!

Recht schone grisse von der Bellerivestrasse Enerst muss ich mich wohl entschuldigen dass ich Ihnen solange wicht mehr geschrieben habe In Gedornken lein ich wirhlich aft bei Ihnen aber zum sehreiben kome ish so schwer lagsuler ham ich wicht schreiben und am Alend wird es im er anch spat leis ich ins Firmer hanie Und dann mang ich nicht sehreiben.

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Recht heralichen Dank frie das schone Halstuck was ich vergangene Woche Engischicht bekam Es ist withrend, dass Sie meiner gedenken! tuch für den lb. Brief xn Weilmachten danke ich Ihmen herrlich n. für die guten Winsche firs 1961! tuch ich habe Ihmen im

Jerste alles Gute gewinshen im Jeh habe inner Hemingen jemanden zu sehrerben dannt ich meht jeman den, mit meinem Geschrift sel zu belästigen!! Wie geht es Ihnen imer, hoffe necht gut!?

Warm homen Tie wiesler einmal nach Europa !! Tante Clara u. Onkel Panl sind wieder im Engadin seit 1.3. Tie sind noch gut beisansen. Fran Laht. hatte im Winter Grippe, hat sich aber wieder gut erholt. Manchmal hab ich das Gefrihl als de man mer eine bevallte Kraft ware, night mehr u. es tist weh! Und anderen Mensehen die für Sie woch nichts gemacht haben als gut flatieren die haben Threen mehr west. Ich nehme alles Enlig, wem man anch etlishe yahre bei Herrschaften ist man ist halt inner mor der Fremde! To ist das Leben !!-

BY AIR MAIL PAR AVION Miss. Dr. Marg. Schwyzer 8 Crocus Hill St. Saul 2 Minnesota / U. S. A.

1172 S. Osk Park Ave. Osk Park, Ill. March 22, 1961

Dr. M. Schwyzer Provincial Hospital Jeremie, Haiti

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

Having heard of your hospital from Bob and Barbara Schrier, who were at one time interested in working at your hospital, my wife and I would like more information. We are interested in spending three months out of my senior year of medical school in some area of medicine outside of the United States, and would like to find out what opportunities are available in your hospital.

Presently, I am a third year medical student at the University of Illinois, having my undergraduate training at M.T.T., the University of Illinois, and two summers in an Alaskan gold mine. My wife, Sue, is a graduate nurse from Wesley Hospital here in Chicago, having spent three years at DeFauw University and two summers in Europe, one of them in a work camp in Austria. She is starting work at the Cook County Hospital Out-Fatient Clinics.

Our purpose is such a venture would be to learn of other cultures, to see medicine practiced in different environments, and to help in that practice. We have no children, and both of us would be interested in working. Our present financial status is such that we would have to earn our food and lodging, but we would require little above that except possibly for assistance with transportation. The times we would be available would be from January through March of 1962, and probably from October through December of this year.

Flease let us know if there are any opportunities of working with your hospital. Thank you for your consideration.

Kenneth Howland

Kenneth Hovland

Tony Czartoryski 2318 15th Avenue So. Seattle 44, Wash.

March 17, 1961

Dear Doctor Schwyzer: [DR Marguerite Schwyger]

I have been deeply touched with your kind memory and your letter with enclosures of March 8. Indeed, many things have been happening with you and I sincerely admire your adventureous spirit and initiative in so many fields - safety, communism, tree farm, Medico and on the top of it all, your regular professional work !

As for myself, I am now with Boeing Airplane Company and have a very interesting and to a considerable extent, independent work as a 'research analyst' in managerial matters. In addition, I am working on my Steckenpferd, which is offering group instruction in 'scientific relaxation' for our executives and scientists. Of course, only future will show to what degree I would prove successful in so far as carrying the point across and selling the idea to prospects. Nevertheless, at the present stage the very fact of pioneering in creating public awareness of the problem is challenging and stimulating. The approach incompasses ideas formulated by Jacobson of Chicago, Rathbone and Roon of New York and Seglow of various mid- western schools, plus some European and Oriental attitudes. I hope to be ready sometimes next month.

I am in regular contact with dear Mrs. Schneeli who seems to have difficulties in recovering from a series of bone fractures. She attended Vince's wedding in a wheel chair.

Thanking you once more for the news, I wish you a quiet spring, which you would fully enjoy after the series of winter calamities.

Yours sincerely,

Tony le toupley .

Muggar 235 /acr. 61 My dear Margnerite my very but thanks for your knew and, willy the newspaper butting! I am very front to have such farmous doctor neces, up he does her best to tell the poor humans, When you! to africa Tour realized what eschooning Clean, decent, in tilligust the eastern people like Malays, theirese are long well I can imagine what you had to put up with in Harti. In kinga to hely them we had every day up to 11-12 pakens to altered to They came with after goest duit auts from fights with the man mans, where, my trouble lines, liver bruther coursed by worms, of suchie as over Twies medicines were much better than those's ion and at the nearest hospital 2 hours by one heliefs in Shorts helped us too, their sor discorned beliefs in Shorts helped us too, their sor discorned by chance, was the reason that me, and ausmaly were wever attacked by the Man Mais, all the 3 farmy me lived an where are the slopes of Mi Kunga, The belief amongst all the coloured people up there is that the bir Short of the Earth lives up there as MI Kinga runnisded us so much of the Bilaters things beauty ext. early mound the muching on the glaciers. Well this, the good result of our med-things are them they steed that we saw in lague cines gave them they steed that we saw in lague with the his Short! Ithen we had as farm guaras 6 great his talon roldiers, the sulli, in your land I lold me, that one of the soldiers was giving to die that and I or Bot could safe him. I found out that the Man Man with doctor had put a spell in him, the he must die, to I started to play whole with raft; told him that I had a much better Hoodor & save him an injection of stered water, to asperus, toldhim that

presently be somell he alright again, he was . The asprinhan lived this headache, the lighty in me had weed the fight of the black with walt. When I told the doctor at the Mission about it he laughed, said good jour have found and that trut, I use it after, but it works with me and with Mustians, because I am a practi-Ahal The Balukas do to Europeaus, Kongolise the Man Mans did sy withing for years two, also about the famine, they tirrorised their own people so much that they did not doors to plant the fields, so the Brill Jones ment stopped in, made the people build new silleyes In Marguert Whis & fortified, under obian williams prolection day with our the fields too. The inturnan crosely of the Man Mans The ordinary blacks was always the haskest for me to understand to far where Bot his family is, it pears ful, no trouble, so the first an March, this figure of wisite how for 2 months in March, all the hat of the former's are getting an well loo. Affait is the mouth with any are are from him for any armold. No body has heard the pear from him for any of the hope your house clarked this how year shell that I then hope from his affairly forms it sounds to home space lits of good link look it sounds to home from his all, thanks yours with that hat look from his all, thanks yours

430 Chemin Montreal D.S. Ottawa 2 Canada april 6th 1961. Dear Dr. Schwyzer your letter brought mk! Twould be very pleased to have you coming to Hew Guinda unth us. I san not give you any details yet concerning the organisation over there, Father Provinceal is going over this month and will bring is lack the I am really looking forward to see you sometimes in Conquest on any other time you can came We can talk the thing over Do you think that we could get help of any kind from Hedico" or any other Charitable Associations. For asking that, for your fare over and back. They tell me "it Easts quite a lot" to get there! I pray the Blessed Virgin to look over the thing for ico. She usually fixes every thing so nically, I greatly count lok Har. all our hagfages are ready to leave at the regionists of May, How Should take my holidays My Sitter so coming from Hute at the beginning of May. We will make but Family visit together & half a letter from tather Le Broton it is looking forward to come for his summer

Oltava en august. Please do let me know the date of your arrival. Sometimes we go out to Commer ressorts out of town. I wouldn't want to miss me Tuesk you great suc course but I'm June you are Very good a Jungle doctor I do hope you had very & I Thurs of prays Sister Isedore du Ste PAR MAII AEROGRAMME SAINT PAUL 2, MINNESOTA Sister Isidore Ottawa 2, CANADA Fille de la Sagesse 130 Chemin Montréal SCHWYZER du S.C.

MILNOR N. DAFFINRUD

Viroqua, Wisconsin

"How is Liberty to be Continued or Self-Government Maintained by Those Who Know Nothing of Their Principles?" - Ezekiel Cullen

April 19, 1961

Dear Dr. Schwyzer:

At your earliest convenience send to me about a dozen "re-prints" as per the one you mailed me, as I desire to plant these in the right places. As I travel from school to school I now find opportunities that have not occured to be before. Especially do I desire to plant these re-prints at schools and especially in Catholic schools and organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce.

I have now madena revision of my paper on the Soviets and as to what has happened to our shocks and balances and ideals, by up-dating same. It is intended that these will be printed and distributed. I shall mail you some copies when that time arrives.

As I have made a third printing of my syllabus re U.S. Constitution, I am going into Minnesota, and I find some obstacles which I must over come. One is that I must pet this item on the approved list and I understand that will be rather a difficult task unless I have some heavy support. Then there is the ben Franklin Club, which among the supts is it and one not a member has difficulty. This is really something. I need some heavy support on this, and therefore may I impose on you. If I am out of order please say so, and I assure you that it will have no affect on our friendship and mutual interests. The man to get in contact with is Farley D. Bright, ass't comm., Dept of Education, and who is in charge of the Division of Instruction. As to the Ben Franklin Club the man to contact is Boy. A. Morstad, 1825 Spring Valley Road, Mpls. I do know that this is really an imposition but I am more or less so much in need of this support. If I can get this syllabus on the approved list, then it will be a matter of selling and delivering as a matter of course.

Thanking you and with good wishes, I am

M.V. Vaffinned

MISS SARAH P. FOSS 714 PROSPECT AVENUE HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

21 April 1961

Dear Peggy.

How wonderful, truly wonderful to finally get a word from you after so very long. You have indeed been up to all sorts of things and I am delighted to hear that you have been so active. It must have a most rewarding experience working with MEDICO in Haiti. I would like sometime to hear more about it.

I have been doing a few different things myselffor one thing I spent a whole year in Denmark studying and teaching which was very interesting, and rewarding. But- don't faint- I am planning this summer to come out West. I would really like to take you up on your suggestion of visiting you at the Farm and then going on a cance trip in Northern Minnesota. How long ago was it we first talked of it ? Never mind- hopefully we may be able to do this summer. I am planning to drive out to Detroit where I will pick up a friend of mine who is teaching outside the city, then with her go to Wyoming where her sister and anold friend of mine will be doing some'digging' with other palentologist and a couple of geologists. We plan to camp there about two weeks. I will then leave the two of them and visit with some old friends in Denver. It would therefore be near the middle of August that I would be able to come to St. Paul. The dates could be changed a little here and there but in general it would be nearer the end of the summer rather than the beginning. I wonder how that sounds to you ? Perhaps you may have other plans but I would love to hear from you whether or not it could be worked out at aff.

The school where I now in Hanfort is very fine and I am very happy here. Incidentally there is a new teacher here who hails originally from St. Paul I believe Anyway she says she knows or has met you and that her brothers know you- her name is Alice Benjamin. Do you know her family- Father and two brothers are doctors I understand.

Gee, Peggy, there is so much to catch up with you I really do hope it will be possible to see you and really have a good visit with you there. Do let me know about your reaction to this and your plans in general for the summer.

Und live -

Dear Sr. Schwyzer,

hear from you. Just imagine In Painter paid a visit to hea this morning. Of course she handled me all the letters from you along with the "offering from the good people in St-Paul. How thank ful we are to them all. We were sorry to hear about the seath of monsignor Byan. you can be sure we will pray for the repose of his soul.

Well Ir. in were very glad to hear about your visit to mother Isidore. She told in about that visit in one of her letters. You will be please to know that she is now enjoying her vacation in Canada. Of course she has been very busy packing things which were to be sent to offer. Selinea in march. Her sister who is, is you know, a Baughte of Wisdom in Change of the Private sight in our hospital in Portrae Private has left on the 26 cop April to meet here in

landa. We do hope she will have a very good rest along with mother sudore and her other sister. It. It John. In four months she will be thinking about leaving for her new mission. We can imagine how hard this will be for her. Do you still intend to meet her in Ottawa ners summer? If so let me know so that you may say hells to may say hells to may say hells to may say hells to this will may say hells to this way sweet mother and sisters in Ottawa my home town!

Now first a few words from our home in Jerenice. First let me tell you that So. Rite has taken mother isidore's place as our Superior. Maw we can have any kind of party she fellow to can respectifully have !!!

School is young on and we are looking forward to the examine which will take place in a week or so. This week we are having an exhibition of all the pupils work in the line of "rewing". Dr. Painte promised to come back to suit this. The children in St-Paul's catholic

school have written letters to our girls

here. Of course our girls were very

glad to answer. We thought the letters were very nice. Maybe gran Escaberg has within too?

you will be surprise to hear that so. It few no longer with us. In few she was sent to Cayes a few monthsage. We miss her a lot. Perhaps she has received the clother you are mentioning in your letter. How we can expect our share. Move, you certainly have worked very hard for Jenemis. It hank you were so much. I believe you deserve frayers also.

In your letter you were warrying about us a great deal. There dosen't seem to be anything to warry about just now. Of course one never knows!!

Just pray for us very hard.

you two picture. One shows part los our school and the little "home" where you slept for a few night. The ather one will kelp you remind all the vistere in Jerenie. Here are the names from less to right on the first row: St. Teresa, St. Thirese, St.

angeline - Second row - In madeleine, Sr. you, Sr. Reta and behind St Rita Se Lucie who is no longer with us. She is now in our home in Kenseoff. The two other sisters on the far right are from moron. In front Sr. Victor and behind her, Sr. Delen. There may be some clarge after our retreat in july 2/ 200 will let you know. Till then good life and keep an praying for I think it's about time to elose up now, with all our thanks and hoping to hear from you again. We remain yours very Sr. Madeleine lu C. Immacull J. J. L. s. and all the Sisters. Please send us a ficture of you!

The Grail Christ the King School Box 2005, Kalisizo, Uganda, British East Africa May 11, Ascension Day, 1961

Dear Marguerite.

It was a pleasant surprise to hear from you. Your letter was forwarded to me from Grailville. I enjoyed reading your news-letter very much and the article about your experience in Haiti. How wonderful that you could spend some time in a missionary country working as a doctor. I should think that the conditions in Haiti, from what you wrote, are even more difficult than here, at least in this part of Africa.

I am back in Kalisizo, in the very place and school where I had been working before. There were a series of changes (not unusual in the Grail!) and I finally ended up where I started from. I am happy to be back here, however, in a country I love, among people I know and speaking a language that I at least know to a certain extent. We have 122 students in our school now; it is gradually becoming a senior secondary school. It is a tremendous amount of work, especially since it is a boarding school. I have a full round of classes, agriculture, religion and mathematics, and a practical program besides as I am responsible for our farm. We have bees here, too, Marguerite, but I am afraid that our quota of honey falls far short of yours; the last time we extracted our honey we got 7 quarts and were quite proud of it!

These days when our students are on vacation (untilMay 17th) I am free to plan my days, dividing them between writing letters, mending my clothes and planting citrus trees and shrubs. There are always variations, however. Last evening we were invited to the parish house by our pastor and his two assistants (all African) for dinner in honor of the farewell of one of the Dutch members of our staff. Believe it or not, the menu consisted of: soup, rice, potatoes, matooke (steamed cooking bananas, the staple food here), cassava, chicken, beef, liver, beans (whole and string), roasted gonja bananas, pepsi cola, wine, coffee and a few other things I can't remember. It was a delightful experience. When we arrived we were received into the parlor and coffee beans, the sign of friendship, were passed around...to be eaten, nibbled on at least. There is a kiganda proverb: "Gwlossussa emmwanyi omusanga ku Mayanja." "He whom you spurn when passing around coffee beans you will eventually meet at the Mayanja (difficult river to ford)."

We are grateful that there have been no disturbances these past months. We had been afraid that there might be trouble at the time of our first elections to the Legislative Assembly in March, but the elections went off peacefully... I would like to thank you once again, Marguerite, for your kindness and warm hospitality when I visited St. Paul. I enjoyed so much staying with you and Nick in your beautiful home. Please Pray for us. I hope that you are in good health. With my love and prayers, Affectionately in Our Lord,

Josephine

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Church of St. Michael

Morgan, Minnesota June 1, 1961

Dear Marguerite.

The observations, remarks and criticisms regarding the "The Advance of Communism and Turning the Tide" are all very well put in your letter and that of your friend. I read both letters carefully. After your preliminary remarks the Sunday of our dinner I was a bit wsurprised that it was not all I had anticipated. After seeing it Wednesday evening I agreed quickly with you!! It is not well done.

While visiting with several priests some days ago the remark was made... "we are already brainwashed and don't know it!!!" That seems to be true from many of the peculiar and ambiguous remarks made to soft pedal or

condone the evil.

Keep up the good work you are doing. It may at times be discouraging to keep working at it but necessity demands! An attorney from Marshall, Z.L. Begin, gave the Memorial Day address here at Morgan. He spoke on communism and did a fine job of it. His audience was rather small but

very attentive!!

Yes, it likewase was a great pleasure to me to have met you at Redwood Falls and to again see you the next day at our parish dinner. Your very sincere and effective explanation of Communism has been the subject of my conversation a number of times already. I now speak with authority because I have listered to one who knows!!!! Teo. Untony Leefold

Aufwiedersehen and God bless you.

Junes 12, 1961. Dear Dr. Marquerites - This is thelippeng - I can't quite hear my self soging what I am qualed - but as you said, such is publicity. The thing that inked was my only discouragement was that I was not being atloved totwork (as your dear Father can thirtig) Sordered, three his afforts, I was finally given tam looking gorward to seeing you -[St. Paul, Minds] Dr. Enne Marie

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Banker and the Nun

SHE SAT in the wheelchair last Saturday, wearing the caming smile of a proud parent at a debutante daughter's ming out party.

FOR SISTER Anna Marie, founder of the inspirational Christ Child School for Exceptional Children, it was a coming-out party for the house at 2004 Summit. ave. And also the dozen boys and girls of teen age who are fulfilling one more dream of hers—to prepare the brain-damaged child for adult life.

FROM THE bay window of the old mansion, with a history all its own, she could see next door her low, ivory, modern school where some of those young adults at her ellow had arrived as depressed, unsure children six and seven years ago. They had learned the three Rs at the school. And now, since she had the home, they had learned to cook and sew and paint and carve and create.

"Mr. Lilly's handiwork again—this house," she said, leaning over from the wheelchair to which she has been confined since the accident in 1918. 1932.

"But," I said, "he has been dead for many months."

"Wait-for the story," she said with a twinkle.

THEY met one night in 1949—the nun and the banker. Richard Lilly, president of the First National bank, had gone to a meeting where he heard about the courageous nun, whose therapy from a paralyzing auto mishap had been to establish some classes for brain-damaged young-

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want to talk to her," he Sister Anna Marie showed him two photographs—one taken of eight children shortly after she began teaching them. They were downcast, vague-looking. The other picture was of the same group several months later—this time alert and laughing for the camera.

"IF YOU can do that for children, I want to help," h said.

IN THE late summer of 1950, Mr. Lilly and several of 5 friends bought the old Walter Doherty house at 2078 mmit ave. for Sister Anna Marie's first school.

BETWEEN the nun and the banker of conversation. One day Mr. Lilly said: were many hours

"YOU KNOW, Sister, people might wonder why doing all this for your school. Some years ago m went off the High bridge and landed in a coal pile. miracle I survived and recovered. I owe the Lord thing for that second chance."

"MR. LILLY," said Sister Anna Marie, 'T believe in the wonderous ways God works. For a long time after my accident, I lay in bed, feeling sorry for myself, without ambitton. It grieved my father. He died while I was lingering there in bed and, do you know, not many months later, I suddenly decided that I had a job to 60—to try and teach these children to as much normaley as possible. That was my father's doing I am sure.

NOT LONG after that conversation in early 1955, Ri ard Lilly donated \$290,000 and single-handedly financed new Christ Child school which stands today on the site the old Doherty home.

NO ONE was prouder of the school than he. Though few of his friends and none of the public ever knew, he used to sneak away from the bank on many occasions to walk from classroom to classroom.

BUOYED by the success of her work and his enthu-sm, Sister Anna Marie moved her goal up one more

"What I want," she told Mr. Lilly one day, "is a workshop where I can train these children, when they become 16, to make their own way in the world as homemakers, craftsmen, artists, anything and everything, however simple, they might be able to do. There is no room in the school. I need that house next door."

THE HOUSE next door at 2064 Summit was a place echoing with prominent voices. But it wasn't for sale. The home had been built in the late 1880s by W. A. Davern (Davern street), the only house in that then wilderness called Pike Ireland. But for the greater part of its history, the big, comfortable place had been occupied by the family of Moses Zimmerman, whose horse trading center on University avenue near Fairview, was famous.

"Before I go on," said Sister Anna Marie, "You might like to know the nun you passed in the hall was Sister Mary Rose Davern, who was born in this house and today came back for my open house—the first time since she left it as a child."

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Marie. "Six months later
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COOKING cakes etchings to buy the house for Sister working on the project when he

at happened?" er by some mir d?" asked Sister miracle the hous

hade avanable to us."

LOOKING at the sewing, the art work, carvings, cookies, cakes, etchings and paintings already produced in the old house by Sister's teenagers, I regretted Dick Lally couldn't have seen them, too. I fold her so.

"Oh," said Sister Anna Marie, "that's the whole point. He sees them all right. Who do you think arranged all this?"

Olly

IN SHORT-

Honor

TWO former University of up for parents of children Minnesota students will receive awards for their will be 5 by next Jan. I ceive awards for their will be held at 7:30 p. m. to achievements at a dinner in the university's St. Paul campus student center Saturday night.

They are C. F. Bentley, University of Alberta dean of agriculture. Edmontor, Can, and Russell E. Larson, head of Pennsylvania State university's school of agriculture. Bentley is past president of the Camadian Society of Soil Science and president of Alberta institute of Soil Science and president of Alberta institute of Al

APPOINTMENT of Fred
H. Schmidt, 741 Second st.,
St. Paul Park, as national
adde-de-camp, recruiting
class, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars was amounced
today by Ted C. Commell, Killeen, Texas, the VFW's commander-in-chief.

SEN. HUMPHREY will give the major commencement address June 11 at Brandeis university. Wall-tham, Mass, and will receive a doctor of laws degree.

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THE Marshall junior high school band, choir and art department will present their eighth annual spring concert and art show at 8 p. m. today in the school suditorium.

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ST. LUKE'S hospital has invited junior a nd senior high school counselors in the St. Paul public schools to a funcheon and tour of the hospital Friday in connection with the observance of National Hospital week which begins Saturday.

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TWO TEACHERS, one from St. Paul and another from West St. Paul, have been granted newspaper fund fellowships for summer study in journalism. They are John Lape. 1061 Van Slyke ave. Murray high school, and Jeanne C. Doffing, 336 Dodd, rd., West St. Paul, Sibley, high school. Both will study at the University of Minnesofia.

A KINDERGARTEN round-

children Jan. 1 Tw to- an Me

DR. GISELA KONOPKA, University of Minnesota staff member, will speak on insti-tutional living at the spring institute of the Minnesota As-sociation of Child Care Insti-tutions, beginning at 9 a, m, Friday in the House of the Good Shepherd, 331 Blair ave.

Gets \$15,000

A St. Paul man received a \$15,000 judgment in district court today for injuries received when his car was struck from behind.

A jury in the court of Judge Edward D. Muially brought in that verdict for Winfred Mason, 43, of 192 Charles ave., who had sued Myron E. Skadsen as the result of the collision at University and Western on Dec. 6, 1959.

Skadsen, whose present address is not known, admitted liability in the accident and did not appear at the trial. Judge Muially told the jurors their only concern was to assess the amount of damages.

Daniel T. Cody, attorney for Mason, said the plaintiff had suffered a back injury that left him with some permanent disability.

MAY SPECIAL! CARPET CLEANING!

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Basel, Jame 2, 5968 Darling chupy, Many Chauls for your dear letters, elippings and the wild rice. Boy, oh boy, does it make me houerick! I nibble at the rice and with you could forin me. - what an interesting life you have been leading. Saw a movie or Haiti on my Television and hoped to see you among the natives! - a french-Suris had Taken the photos (films). Interesting. However I did not see the miserable pails that you and Dr. Dorley were in. - am happy that you remain in St. Paul. It's high time now that que come to Surfuland. on a former letter clarked you to tell me if Un Way fordan Rad been in St. Haul. of the, did you have a rice with with how. He martins many languages: Breuch, italien, Jerman, english and Schurger Dilsch. looking forward to lieter weather so that I can enjoy the views from my balconies. C'mon over, chupy. Had a lovely time during the holidays. My friends sport me. - Basel as cultivally

interesting as usual. for reforestration project is admirable. Hope you will see it develope as you desire. - I remainly ever get out to your darling summer home? (as I write Iget homesich) other did the flowers grow that you could out while I was with you what's the news of the pup? great success with your tree haves. whee! that's great. s overesther St. Paul 2 Mun Every time my deale gets stacked cettinike of your during norm Table with all the mail and papers. Eifach san a millich. Come over som and vigit me in a quest room with a view of the Holach Forest. much love, Eng & bis gion Senta, P.S. Greetings to anna.

West Indies Mission

Boite 127, Jeremie [Haiti]

Dear Dr. Schwyzer, [DR. Marguerite Schwyger] June 15, 1961

This letter should have been off long ago but I beg lenience as life has been one big rush for the last 4 or 5 months around here. I guess you wonder if it is ever anything else!! We surely miss you around here Dr. Schwyzer. We were so disappointed when you didn't come back and we speak of you so often. Hope we can see you when we're on furlough. The kids are really planning on that. Priscilla will love to teach you to play "osler".

Medico is really settling down in Jeremie. Drss Walter and Pointer, with a couple of medical students live in the house across from us. Seven others live down at "Maison Medicd" and its environs. Then Dr. "illard and family will be living one house down from us and they tell us another family is coming in August who will live down the hill from us. The Drs. increase but so do the crowds so I guess sometimes they feel they're whittling away at a mountain with a pocket knife (just about as primitive) still no x-ray, still no blood etc. But life in Jeremie goes merrily on.

Dr. Painter gives us news of you from time to time but we'd surely love some first-hand information although we don't deserve a letter. My family think I've forgotten them too -- correspondence seems to get pushed down to the bottom of the "musts" on my list.

Priscilla has come through her first year of school (with Mummy for teacher) with flying colors. She completed a Grade 2 phonics workbook after all her Grade 1 books ran out and is away sheed in reading. She's a bookworm like her Mom and Dad. She now reads all her little books to the younger ones and she has an enthralled audience. She reads everything she can get her hands on. The other children are well and of course looking forward to furlough.

It seems, as things look now, that we will be living at our Mission headquarters from Sept. til Dec. as they need Bob for deputation in the East. It doesn't look like we will be going West til early Spring but our plans are surely subject to change. Isn't everything in this changing world! The only thing unchanging is an unchanging Christ and His unalterable Word.

We were up in the mountains behind Jeremie on Sunday -- went part way by Jeep and the rest by foot. We got caught on those narrow mountain trails in a down-pour on our way back but had a wonderful time. Of course they received us like king s in our little out-staion up there and loaded with us with fruit to bring back.

Well bob is here breathing down my neck, as he says it is plane time, so we'll say au-revoir and do write. The children send lots of love.

Yours in His glad service, R. Wagler Mas R. Wagler Deramie, Harting

220 Second Street, SE Washington 3, D. C. June 17, 1961

Dear Dr. Schwyzer,

I thought you'd be interested to know that the August Atlantic Monthly will have an article by me on politics in Haiti. The article won't have my byline. It will be one of the unsigned Atlantic Reports that the magazine carries every month.

I will be taking a trip to another part of the world soon. The Ford Foundation has awarded me a fellowship to travel through Africa next year.

I hope you are fine, and all is well in Minnesota.

Sincerely yours,

Stanleymeisler

3011 Maroa Road Horolulu 14, Hawaii June 18, 1961

Dear Marquerite,

aston of our board as I

I was glad to receive both your latters to long ago, the hand-written one of December 9 and the frinted one of gamman 3 with its many vivid details of your activities during the past several years. I am filled with admiration for your many and varied accomplishments.

I magine planting 76,000 tiny pine trees!

Recently Thave seen some of your friends right here in Horolulu. First Esperance McBride whose eister Many Coates lives here, arrived for a stay of several weeks, during the first few of which she was accompanied by a friend maned Sucie Something. Esperance is leaving tomorrow, if the maritime strike does not tie up the Mateonia, to visit relatives in California before returning to St. Paul.

Then the Muellers, who had written to me

Then the Muellers, who had written to me from St. Paul, telephoned a few Days ago, and of picked them up yesterday morning and drove them around the town for a few hours. We had lunch together, and I guite enjoyed knowing them. I am comp that I won't be seeing them again. They are leaving Tuesday to visit the outer islands, and will return

to Honolulu for only a few hours, to catch

their boat for California.

9 was very glad to have news of you from Esperance and from the Mudlers. It is good to know that you have long since been walking as well as you did before that homible accident.

I am about to enter upon key week of relentless activity. Some months ago 9 applied for a National Defense Education Administration danguage Institute (mench) to be given at the local University. 9 thought that'I might well profit from some represher Courses in the teaching of Treach. My pleasure at being accepted was short-lived, for soon there came a letter telling us to report for action at eight o'clock quie 19, and to expect to work until four-thirty. I really had not counted or putting in quite such tilling hours. So I must be up early tomorrow morning to begin the struggle. The teaching of foreign languages has been completely revolutionized since I started out as a young teacher young teacher, and I have lots to learn about language laboratories, tape recorders, headphones, and jack boxes -

So this is probably my last free evening for put weeks, during which time judging from reports ? have heard from

teachers who have attended N.D. E. A. Sanguage gristitutes, 9 expect to put in the hardest work of my life. My problem is complicated by the fact that 9 have glaucoma, a fierdish disease which gives me a lot of trouble with my eyes. A colleggue at achool told me that Saints ducy and Odile are the patronesses of people with eye troubles and gave me a little holy card folder with prayers to these two paints.

9 have glimpeed Katherine O'Dea occasionally at achool, but we have not been together for a real visit in months.

She is planning just to rest this aummer and cleap late. She took a class at the University last summer, and does not reem inclined to repeat the experiment. She has not been away from this island since our 1949-1950 year in France, and reems content to stay quietly here and avoid the exertions that travel requires.

fast fall 9 read an article about you in our Hawaii Catholic Harald (about your Haiti adventure) and 9 meant to mail the paper to you, but misplaced it. Recently of found it and may send it on to you as soon as 9 can get it burdled up.

9 trink that it was perfectly aplended of you to donate your time to work under those hamily primitive conditions in Haiti - Whan 9 nead the datails of your life there 9 think that it is just as well that the political uphavals there have created a situation making your return inadvisable. I read with interest your accounts of your speech making and other activities and was filled with admiration for as much energy and initiative We were grieved to hear of Dr. Dooley's death several months ago. Thope that the great work that he started will continue.
It was as mice to hear about you

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Couvent Marguerite d'Youville Cayes, Gabions, Haiti. G.A. July 5th, 1961.

Marguerite Schwyzer, M.D. #8 Crocus Hill SaintPaul 2, Minnesota

Dear Doctor Marguerite.

I do not know if this letter will reach you for quite a few are lost lately. I am taking my chance hoping you will get it. I am taking the afternoon off to come and spend a few moments with you. The heat is torrid our way, we had a good breeze this noon but now it seems we will be having showers. For over a week we have been having thunder showers daily.

The letter you wrote in January arrived in June and a few days later, by occasion the gift you had included. I do not know how to thank you, Doctor for all but I leave that to God knowing that nothing will be left forgotten. You have the spirit and heart of a Missionnary Doctor and you will get the reward of One of us when you reach the goal. Thank you also for the picture of Members from the Legion of Mary. Here at the convent we have as Chaplain R.F. Henri, O.M.I. who is Director of the Legion of Mary for the Diocese of Les Cayes. I have shown Him the picture and talked about you. I wish you could meet Him You would learn a lot about the work we do here.

Will you please tell these charitable ladies that the money they have sent will be used for a native Sister. We usely asked them to frunish a dower of \$166.00 when they enter into the nunnery. Most of them cannot furnish that much so the amount sent will help one of them. When Mother Superior comes back from Canada I will be able to give you the Sister's name. This group of Ladies will have someone who will pray daily for them, all through her religious life. They will also be remembered by the community as Benefactresses. They will share the work we can accomplish with their offerings.

I have not been able to reach Doctor Painter since last Winter. I wrote twice but did not get an answer. Last week I got word from Jeremie telling me that Doctor Painter had been over there and suffering from facial palsy. I sent word to Doctor H. Walker who is there asking Her if she could give me Doctor

Painter 's address.

In January when I received the new obedience to go to the Sana here I was under Doctor Walker's care. I had a severe anemia due to repeated hemorrhages. She then told me that I was in no condition physically to go into such a place. I was told to go until I would get an answer from Cunada. I tried it but I could not keep it up. I felt very sorry to leave for the patients do need someone to help them morally. In May I was appointed 2nd Sister at the Noviciat to teach our young Native Sisters. I am now making the outfits for four of them who will take the Holy Habit on August 2nd. On that same day two young Ladies from Jeremie are coming to join us. The responsibilities are not the same but since it's God's Will that I do that kind of work I am sure He will help me here as He did before. I do miss the old Folks at the Home. I am sure they are praying for me and you are not forgotten Doctor, for they remembered you.

The last report made last week came out very good, Hgb 90%, R.B.C. 4,300,000 and W.B.C. 4,900. The W.B.C. were very low but they came up gradually. So I have nothing to worry about, now. I am sorry to be so far from them at Jeremie.

Maybe some day they will come our way.

I was very pleased to know that you have met Sister Isidore from Jeremie. She must be on her way now because they were to leave in June. Our Community has accepted an Hospital in Brazil we will take over next year.

Mother Superior Lafontaine will leave from the New York pier July 17 for Haiti. I came very near of returning to Canada when she left in April but God wanted me here again.

I will have to leave you know, Doctor. I thank you for staying with me that long. Once again Thank You and also every One whom have helped us in doing good here.

May Our Lord, His Blessed Mother and Blessed Mother d'Youville be with You always,

Sester Saint Jean, Boses p.g. A.

Thursday
[July 7, 1961
Postmark]

Pean Manquerite -[PR. M. Schuyzer, St. Paul] Your check from

Mrs. Sauge arrived to-day and I want to thank both of you very much. My own son John spent last week at Owendigo and had a "ball so I know a couple of lucky kids

will appreciate going through your kindness.

Thanks again - See you soon.

Ellie knutson

[MRS. Robert Knutson, ST. Paul]

Dear Dr. Marquerite, Sunday, July. 9th, 61. Just a live to let you know, I am thinking of you, earth 4 th of July gove, half of the Summer is over. I sujoyed the vice warm weather; I was thinking if you are enjoing your stay is St. Caul or some where else, as I had the impression from Jour last Letter that your stay in St. Paul was again resumed for good is your M. Profession, Lower since I got a cheat from your Bout July 6th - I was wondering if you sout bat to Haits:? it is important to me to traver where you are in case I have to contact you of any unforseen executs, enclosed dipping shows you have our Borough of Ringwood has grown, we have no Tudistrys, strictly resort place, which beings the Taxes very high to suport 4 3 dools. I do hop . Jan are well and happy, Let me hear from Jour, I remember for is my Daily Prayer at Mars. god bless Jan always fore Spitz [A. Muller Ringwood, N.J.]

august 7, 1961 Dear Morquette, [DR. Marqueits Schwigger, It. Bank]
Jorque me for not writing you sooner has things
have lun rather heter lately. Received your lass letter
received lapp ago. I amagine you were surprised to find and that several days ago. I stayed on actually up until the past few Brown things had an going eather well a I thought we could accomplish things down there so I felt Twould stay my full year. a couple of weeks ago however we calebrated our 1st anniversory & Dillord wrote some ortula about how terrible the hospital was leface be came & naw how good it esthat the others. He described the bargetal as a feared place when people came to die + now that he is here it is a wonderful place where people come to ger well This orticle appeared in every theton beurspaper & in many papers along the entire & wash of the U.S. The Hection doctors wert up in order a wort to get sellord out of Hate as soon as passible wellie Verrier, Mortineau 4 gland just bete from 4 has all asked for transferd. His wife is just as concerted & And can as be is a they are a mark unpopular pan there as one must of the Medic personel

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Dear

I just made my way to my desk in my study but find that I have no place to write because the table, the desk, the chairs, and - I may as well admit it - the floor are stacked with air mail envelopes from all over the world and naturally many from our own United States. These letters represent the kind thoughts of relatives and friends whom I have apparently neglected. My conscience reproaches me daily because their thoughtful notes are still waiting for an answer. I must remedy this situation. Please wait until I take my stationery and move to our old oak paneled dining room. At least there I shall have an immense table and a Louix XV chandelier whose soft illumination aids me in conjuring up mental images of all those whom I want to reach.

As you probably know, in the summer of 1953 Mother had a delightful trip to her native Switzerland. With what pleasure she re-entered her home at 8 Crocus Hill, suffering from nothing but a pleasant fatigue and having hopes of enjoying the memories of her journey and of telling all her friends about it. Her fate was to be different. She had been home only a few days when she suffered a heart attack and after five weeks of illness she died on November 22, 1953.

Cousin Hedwig, Frau Professor Eduard Schwyzer, who planned to spend that winter here, arrived in St. Paul when Mother was already in the hospital. It was a comfort to have her with us.

On February 22 (George Washington's birthday), 1954, we went to our farm at Sandstone, which had been the favorite recreational haven of our parents. I was the passenger in an automobile driven by a friend, which, due to the treacherous condition of the snow covered roads, collided with another car. When we surveyed the damages I found my leg was broken.

During the next two and a half years I was on crutches and couldn't practice medicine. My own mishap naturally gave me a more personal interest in our country's attempt to curb mayhem and carnage on our highways. So it happened that I was busy promoting traffic safety. The National Safety Council even gave me an award for this work. - - Talks on traffic safety led to talks on other subjects. Enforced immobility due to my long period of convalescence gave me an opportunity to do informative reading on present day issues, especially communism. At first my speaking engagements were around St. Paul. Later Rochester, Minnesota, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Mason City, Iowa, wanted to hear my talk "Facts about Communism".

Once I was able to walk unaided, I quickly discarded my crutches and took a three weeks trip to Switzerland and France in November and December, 1956. How wonderful it was to visit my relatives and friends there when I remembered how I had feared that my accident would never permit this again.

On my return I worked in the clinics at Wilder Dispensary, the University of Minnesota Medical School, and Ancker Hospital. It was a pleasure to get back into the field of my specialization.

And on May 9, 1959, I helped celebrate the 90th birthday of my uncle, Dr. Paul Spalinger of Zurich. Then, short trips to Holland, Austria, Spain and Portugal and back to work again on July first.

My last venture abroad was to the Caribbean. For four months last summer I worked with MEDICO, the group that Dr. Tom Docley founded. Our hospital was in Jeremie, an isolated town on the southern peninsula of Haiti. There, in order to talk with our patients, I learned to speak Crecle, the local dialect, a kind of pidgin French. "Bon Dieu bon!"

And now about my reforestation activities. In 1955 I acquired 30 acres on the bank of the Willow River in Wisconsin. This purchase was dictated by sentiment rather than a desire to buy land. It was the summer home of Father Missia who was killed in a tragic accident that year. He had been a cherished friend of my father. And last year I bought my brother Hanniss share of our farm at Grindstone Lake. By next June I'll have planted 76,000 tiny pine trees. Some day these will become Christmas trees, pulpwood, fence posts and lumber!

The bees, which I keep in my garden in St. Paul, have been doing very well. This fall one hive gave us 55 pints of honey.

My brother Hanns, his wife Margee, and their children, Chiefy (17 years old), Heidi (14 years), Carla (10 years) and Robert (8 years) are fine. Hanns is practicing medicine in Raton, New Mexico. Margee and the children are still here for this school year, so Hanns "commutes" between Raton and St. Paul for holidays and anniversaries.

My brother Arnold is fine, too. He has been in Huntington, West Virginia, since he finished his tour of duty in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Last winter I had the occasion to play an unaccustomed role. My cousin, Nick (Niklaus) Schweizer of Zurich was here with me for the school year. I thoroughly enjoyed being a "St. Paul Academy mother"!

I'm now returning to the work I was doing before I left for Haiti.

For me all this has been interesting and at times exciting. And with this "progress report" I send you warmest greetings.

St. Jean-Baptiste Rectory 7 Endicott Street Linux. Mass.

Mercredi I6 Août 1961

Très chère Mademoiselle Marguerite,

Rien de bien nouveau Je continue à me rendre utile ici de mon mieux. J'ai reçu une lettre de la Bonne Mère Isidore; le 5 Août dernier, elle était à Lourdes et aujourd'hui 16 Août, elle doit arriver à Montréal. Son départ semble fixé pour <u>la fin de Septembre prochain</u>; je crois que ses derniers jours seron partagés entre Ottawa et Montréal; pour la fin d'Août, elle sera probablement à Scarborough près de Toronto, 1725 St

St Lawrence Ave. Je songe quand même lui faire une visite, la dernière probablement...

Je joinds à ma lettre des nouvelles que j'ai reçues de Jérémie; je suis sûr qu'elles vous intéresseront; certaines pourront peut-être même vous surprendre: il faut s'attendre à tout dans la vie.

Chère Melle Marguerite, respectueusement vôtre et une petite prière de temps en temps,s'il vou plait.

Joseph Le Breton

Jeremie, Sept. 26 th 1964 D. B. Dear S. Schwyger, How nice it was to hear from you once more, we almost thought, for a while that you had forgotten us. Happily it isin' & so. We understand that you are very busy back home. Thanks a lot for the offering you have forum ded to us by Teather Le Breton.

Here, everyone is fine and buy getting ready for school which will open on October the fifth. as you know, I was home last year and enjoyed seeing all my people back home. I was glad to came back to Jeienie but since I think it is actually very pad to live here on account of all how hear from this country and all you don't hear which is ever worse. I don't think we would save have such a snack just now. all we can do is cheer up, and pray for better days. all the sister send their feat regards. May the Lord blue your for your kindness. Respectfully yours. I madeline

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PTA audience hears speech on communism

The Sacred Heart News-7 SACRED HEART, MINNESOTA Thursday, Oct. 19, 1961

The threat of communism on right by the communists. Others ie world wide front "came are committed to slave labor ome" to Sacred Heart Wednes camps. In more subtle manner, we evening as about 200 Parent the Reds obtain their rule by inthe world wide front "came home" to Sacred Heart Wednesday evening as about 200 Parent-Teachers members and others listened to a speech by Dr. Mar-guerite Schwyzer of St. Paul.

Evidences of the impact of her discourse were the extended buzz which accompanied hour, and the fact that a supply of pamphlets and books which she brought with her for distri-

of pamphlets and books which she brought with her for distri-bution, was nearly exhausted. Dr. Schwyzer has interested herself in the crusade against communism, and takes time from her career as a doctor in St. Paul to share her knowledge with the

highlights of are some

r. Schwyzer's discourse: The communist goal is world The communist goal is world conquest, one of the weapons for which is a highly effective "hate America" campaign. The speaker contrasted her world travels before World War II with Journeys since. Before the communist conquest began in earnest, an American could travel anywhere in the world and be treated with triendliness. Since that, how. in the world and be treated with friendliness. Since that, how-ever, an American is in actual personal danger in almost any

persona-country.

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on the Pacific front; and Cuba on our front doorstep. One-third of the earth's area and one-third of its population is now communist dominated. "We are in World War III and we are because we are una losing it, because w ware of the enemy."

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The communists are terrified by this one thing, however: The ground swell of opposition in the United States, which is growing from a grass roots understanding of their plan and their true character. character.

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about the communistic ideology:

1. It is atheistic. It acknowledges no God, hence it admits no human rights. Man is "matter in motion, no more, no less." Private property is abolished under communism, and worship is of the state.

2. It is materialistic. 2. It is materialistic. The com-munist goal is a perfect Utopia on earth after the completion of world conquest. This is to be achieved only by a disciplined hard core of communist over-lords formating class users. nard core of communist over-lords, fomenting class war and hatred. This plan, said Dr. Schwyzer, is "false, illogical, un-scientific and repulsive."

3. It is deceitful. The Russians have made 53 treaties with the U. S., and have broken 51 of them; there have been 3400 meet-ings between the two countries during the last 25 years. "Where we have made our mistake," said the speaker, "is that we have the speaker, "is that we have tried to judge the communists ried

by our standards."

4. It is ruthless. hinder the cause must be exterm-inated. Some six million Ukrainian farmers were murdered outthe Reds obtain their rule by in-filtration, neutralization (render-ing people afraid to resist), de-famation, propaganda, terrorist riots and brain washing.

tended buzz The non-communist world has the coffee allowed a spiritual vacuum to allowed a spiritual vacuum to take place, which is being filled by communism. We must learn more about communism, teach it to our children, write letters to our legislators, and make our opposition heard. The U. S. is the hope of the world.

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November 20, 1961

Dear Colleague:

The Cecil J. Watson Recognition Day program on September 25 was a remarkably successful and fitting tribute to Dr. Watson whose career as a distinguished teacher, investigator and clinician is widely recognized. In recognition of his achievements and as an expression of our gratitude and admiration, the Minneapolis Society of Internal Medicine established the Cecil J. Watson Award in his honor and announced it on the evening program. The details of this annual award, to be known as "The Watson Award", are enclosed.

The purpose of this committee is to secure and perpetuate this Award through the establishment of a fund in the range of fifteen thousand dollars. Many have already expressed a sincere interest in participating in this fund. Obviously, this will necessitate substantial contributions from a large number of us. The committee is confident that it can anticipate widespread support for this appropriate and purposeful program. Our goal can only be achieved if all contribute generously, as our capacity permits. It is difficult to ask each for a specific amount since our financial resources vary. However, of those contacted, the average donation must be in the range of fifty to one hundred dollars if our goal is to be accomplished. Needless to say, some cannot at this time meet this request in full and, fortunately, others are able to exceed it. The key to success is participation by all. The committee urges your prompt cooperation in this effort to establish the Watson Award in perpetuity.

It is requested that you make your check payable to the "Minnesota Medical Foundation - CJW Award" to be certain that it is a tax deductible item. Should you choose to pledge your donation over a period of time, please indicate your choice of payment, such as quarterly, annually, etc., in an accompanying note. An envelope is enclosed for your convenience. You will each receive a full report of the success of your efforts upon the completion of this program, and you will gain the satisfaction of having strengthened the research and medical education functions of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

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- The sponsors are The Minneapolis Society of Internal Medicine and other friends of Dr. Watson.
- 3. The Award shall consist of:
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 - A scroll announcing the Award to be presented to Dr. Watson at the time of its establishment.
 - c. A prize of \$500 to be presented each year to the recipient selected.
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 - a. The recipient may be at any of the Hospitals or Institutions affiliated with The Medical School in the Twin City Area.
 - b. The recipient may be a Medical Fellow (i.e., in any clinical field, registered in the Graduate School), a teaching assistant, or instructor; however, he must still be in a program of graduate training at the time the research is performed and the Award made.
 - c. The research may be clinical or basic in character, and may have been carried out in a basic science laboratory in which the recipient is on temporary assignment; however, his training program must be oriented toward a career in a clinical field at the time of the Award.
- The selection of the recipient of the Award shall be made by the Dean of The Medical School or a committee designated by the Dean.

Jérémie [Haiti, W. I les]
da Providence
The 4th of December [1961]

Dear Doctor [DR. Marquerite Schwigger] I am the nephew of Mrs. Odethe and germaine Joce lyn. My name is Trity Joselyn. I was come visit you during the month of September. Since that day I started to Port-an-Prince for backelor's second degree or Philosophie". Now, we are untimely in the holidays of Throtmas To I am in Jeremie. We have known some troubles provoked by an unlimited strike decreed by U.N.E.H. (Mational Union of Haitian Students), asking the relaxation of Joseph Roney, a law student. Then, the government proclaimed the holidays of year end in Ill the Republic. you was started at ever. I believed to find you again in my little town. But you are not here for always. I hope you will come perhaps here a day For me. I have always intention for learning medicine. Now, I am studing anatomy and also English. But I can var you that the examination of medicine is not an examinsten, but a competitive examination. Indeed, on the two hundred undidates 45 the first will be chosen. Resent my best regards to your family. I Entirely yours Your little friend Tritz Julyn [Ferenis] P.S. Vaiuse my bad English.

Hello Marguerite,

(Dogley)

Received a letter from Doctor Tom tonight, which he dictated on 2 December, and I know the following paragraph will make you smile --

"Doctor Schwyzer has indeed had a tough time with MEDICO and the unfortunate thing is that she is completely and totally in the right, and MEDICO is completely and totally and dead wrong. The only thing is that I as the captain cannot tell the sergeant that the colonel is no good. I must wait until some time when I am with her personally, over an old-fashioned, and then I can explain to her many things."

Isn't that cute?

Reading between the lines of his letter, Marguerite, I think Doctor Tom feels that his sands of time are running very swiftly.

He still hopes to go on tour next April, but how in the world his strength is going to hold up under that strain, I wonder. He hopes to get into the Saint Faul area and I certainly hope we can work it out somehow or other that, if he does make the tour, Saint Faul will be included on his schedule. That's the only way I'll ever get to see him once more.

He hasn't lost his sense of humor and jokes about his brace but there's a deep, underlying throught in some of his expressions.

Whatever may be God's Divine Will, I'm trying so hard to say -- "Thy Will be done", but it isn't easy because there is only one Doctor Tom.

'Mite now, Marguerite. I did went to share that paragraph with you, knowing you'd chuckle and think at least it's a start in the right direction.

[Elizabeth Walsoning,

Dr. Margaret Schwyzer m.d. St. Paul 2, Minnesota U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Schwyzer.

Just a few lines to let you know we are still alive and to send you our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Here in Jeremie, there is nothing new. We quite often see the Americans - doctors and nurses - from the hospital - A few are leaving after Christmas, going back home after spending a year in the hospital here - I think they are all very nice and doing a great deal of "good" to the poor sick people.

Perhaps you know that Mother Isidore is now in Papua along with two other Sisters We received a few letters from her relating her trip from Montreal to Papua. You can imagine it was a long trip; exactly 46 hours fly. They spend a night in the wonderfull Waikikkan hotel in Hawai. They stayed in Port-Moresby for a while and from this point visited the different Missions in the surroundings. On the 23nd of November they flew to their very home in Kiunga on the Fly River, 500 miles from the coast, in the inner lands.

We hope we will hear from her again soon. School is to open at the end of January. The pupils are actually on holidays for it is now Summer in that part of the world. Mother Isidore says it is much warmer than in Haiti, by noon, they are all soaken wet.

Well, it is time for me to close, but before I wish to thank you a lot for the amount you sent us by our good Chaplain, Father Le Breton. You will be happy to know that we also received our "share" of clothing for the poor. Once again, thank you very much, Doctor, We pray the sweet Jesus of Bethleem to bestow upon you his graces of choice.

Sr. Madeleine du Coeur Immaculé and all the Sisters:

May God's blessings bring you a very joyful Christmas and every happiness in the New Year.

Sr. Rita de l'Enfant-Jein f.d. l. S.



CHRISTMAS 1961

Another year is coming to its end and we wish all our friends a happy 1962. May all good things come to each of you.

We have taken on a new activity in the Twin Cities: Bishop Kellogg wants the parishes in his discesse to organize Christian Schools. There are plenty of secular schools around here but a secular school is bound to be non-Christian, if not anti-Christian. Since our church building in St. Paul has plenty of good school rooms and since nobody seemed to be ready to do the work, Jeannette offered to organize the new school: "St. Paul's Episcopal Day School, Inc." We have started with a class of a few three and four-year-olds and they seem to enjoy it. There remains, of course, much more to be done but we have good hope that such a useful work will succeed, especially now that we have a fine, young priest, Father Taylor, for our rector.

During the year, we had several very happy visits from friends and relatives. Among some of these, Jacques Piccard came in the Spring when the weather was just warm enough to visit our island. Marie-Noelle Rambert, a grand-niece of Jean's, came in midsummer with her aunt, Susanne Keller and her twins. Emile Cherbuliez and Frederic Billon from Geneva came to see us for very short visits in Minneapolis, too short for a trip north. Bryan and Pamela, children of our friends the Arlings, came for an early visit and were a wonderful help in many, many ways. Jeannette's sister, Margaret van Ingen, came with her daughter, Ann, and her family and in-laws. Margaret, Jeanette's maid-of-honour, stayed over to help celebrate our 42nd wedding anniversary with us, our three sons, all their children (still numbering twelve) and two of our daughters-in-law.

Our neighboring island friends: We were saddened by the Blomstrands' move to California. They may come another year but this is doubtful. That empty island certainly looks lonesome. We wish some of our other friends would buy it. It is beautiful. Fortunately, our good friends, the Grinnels, are still coming to their island. They and their sons visited us frequently and we are growing more and more fond of them. On another, bigger, island we have old friends who decided also to enjoy island living. They are the Karl Stelans. Lucy was, once upon a time, a student of Jean's and we have known her since she was in high school. The Vernon Faillettaz and their children (three now) also passed the summer on their island. Jean has known Pierre, Vernon's father, since Pierre was a little five-year-old in Zurich. We are certainly not lonesome on our archipelago in Lake Vermilion. In the Twin Cities also we have many faithful friends. Some of them plan to visit Switzerland in 1962.

In August we had a little automobile accident which, unfortunatelly, got wide publicity. We received letters from three continents which kept arriving long after our short stay at Claquet in their very fine, well staffed and well kept hospital. Paul, who happened to be with his mother-in-law near Minneapolis, came with his car to bring us home It took nearly a month till we got back our own car, looking better than ever. Neither we nor the car suffered any bad injury, nothing more than a few cracked ribs, cuts, a broken nose, and crushed grille, hood, fenders, etc. Jeannette's health is surprisingly good. So is Jean's except that the legs are more and more reluctant to accept orders from his brain (arteriosclerosis of the spine, they say). It progresses very slowly and we are indeed already making plans for one more summer on Lake Vermilion. There we have plenty of space for guests and hope for another busy, happy summer.

May the Love of God help us and all mankind to keep His peace on earth and in our hearts.

Jean and Jeannette Piccard 1445 East River Road Minneapolis 14, Minn.

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