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Ordains Priests In Native Parishes
 Budapest — (NC) — In response to requests of the faithful, Bishop Joseph Petrosi of Vac this year is ordaining all new priests in their native parish churches instead of at the cathedral as in former years. Three ordinations have already taken place in small villages and have attracted many of the faithful from surrounding areas.

Catholic Press Potential Lauded By Abp. McIntyre at CPA Meet

Denver — (NC) — "The Catholic Press possesses a power which is far greater than it yields," Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre of Los Angeles, told editors and other officials of more than 100 Catholic publications in the featured address at the 20th annual Catholic Press Association convention here.

The Los Angeles prelate spoke to delegates and guests at the annual convention banquet. The Rev. Paul Dugard, editor of The Catholic Digest magazine and president of the C.P.A., presided.



"MORE THAN that, and primarily the purpose of a Catholic paper is to promote the knowledge of God, obedience to His law, and holiness of life as a constant objective."

He asserted that a "Catholic paper should present facts and principles with taste and decorum, and let the chips fall where they may," and should enjoy all freedom that does not infringe upon license or justice.

'New World,' 'Sign' Win Catholic Press Awards

Denver — (NC) — The Catholic Press Association at its annual convention here this week awarded gold medals to the "New World," official newspaper of the Chicago archdiocese, as the best Catholic paper of the past year, and to the "Sign," national monthly published by the Pastoral Fathers in Union City, N. J., as the best Catholic magazine of the year.

OWN GOLDEN WEDDING MASS



In their Chicago home, the Rev. Walter Urba, celebrates a special golden wedding anniversary Mass for his parents, Martin Urba, 73, blind and bedridden, and Stella Urba, 72, both prevented by infirmities of age from attending church to mark the occasion. Their son, a priest for 15 years, received special permission to conduct the Mass in the home, where an altar was set up in the dining room. In the picture Father Urba bestows his blessing on his parents.

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National CWV In Houston Conclave
 Houston, Tex. — (NC) — Delegates converged on this city this week for the opening of the annual four-day national convention of the Catholic War Veterans.

Nicholas Wagnier of Detroit, CWV national commander, announced that one of the convention highlights will be staged on the last day when, as a public demonstration of Faith, convention delegates will march through the principal streets of Houston, reciting the Rosary, enroute to the Convention Mass, which will be offered by Bishop Christopher E. Byrne of Galveston.

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Philippine Natives Named Bishops
 Manila — (NC) — Two new episcopal appointments for the Philippines have been announced here. Bishop Cesar M. Guerrero, former Auxiliary of Manila, has been named Ordinary of the Diocese of San Fernando, which was created last year, and the Rev. Alejandro O'Neil, secretary to Archbishop Michael J. O'Donnell of Manila, has been named coadjutor with the right of succession to Bishop Conrado Jurgen, I.H.M., of Tuguegarao.

40% of Grand Rapids Pupils Attend Non-Public Schools

Grand Rapids, Mich. — (RNS) — Grand Rapids public schools face a difficult financial problem because the city is one of the few in the United States with two non-public school systems, Dr. William C. Reavis, University of Chicago educational authority, declared in a school survey conducted here.

"Either the Christian or Catholic school system alone would cut seriously into public school operation; and the two together, enrolling 40 per cent of the city's children, present an extraordinary problem that is responsible for many of the public schools' woes," Dr. Reavis commented.

Of the 32,500 school children in Grand Rapids, 19,894 attend public schools, and 12,606 attend parochial schools, according to a recent school census here. About 7,200 attend the city's 15 Catholic schools and 5,100 attend the 10 Christian schools, with the balance going to a Lutheran and a Seventh-day Adventist school.

The Christian schools referred to, including a major high school, are privately supported by parents of the Christian Reformed Church.

Dr. Reavis' survey, made for the municipal board of education, declared the public school system here to be inadequate to meet educational requirements and suggested financial and administrative reorganization.

Tokyo Mass Ends Ceremonies Marking Xavier Anniversary

Tokyo — (RNS) — Celebrations commemorating the 400th anniversary of the arrival of St. Francis Xavier, the Pontifical Mass in the Meiji Stadium.

Attending the rites were about 2,000 Japanese Catholics and Catholic pilgrims from the United States and 19 other nations. The sermon was preached by Newman Cardinal O'Leary, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, who hailed St. Francis Xavier for having "set a standard of virtue and ability universally recognized as heroic."

The celebrations in honor of St. Francis Xavier, one of the founders of the Jesuit order, began at Nagasaki on May 20 and continued in Tokyo through eight cities associated with the saint's missionary career.

British Airways Writes Priests Bids in Latin

London — (NC) — British European Airways has been exercising itself in the higher flights of classic airmanship by writing to priests in Latin.

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