Woe To Some, Joy To Others' To Be Announced In 1960

atating that the third part of the "secret" Fatima recently for the international congress of Russia as the securge of God. which the Blessed Virgin is said to have revealed the Carmelite Third Order. Tatima on July 13, 1917, will be made known

retary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. the three visionaries, and published in 1942.

Elsbon, -(NC) - The Portuguese press has Portuguese papers reported he gave 1960 as the

THE FIRST TWO parts of the "secret" said The statement is attributed to His Eminence Fatima in July, 1917, were divulged privately in reparation on first Saturdays. Codato Giovanni Cardinal Piazza, O.C.D., Sec. 1927, by Lucia des Santos, the only survivor of

quoted a leading Cardinal of the Vatican curia year for the announcement while he was at foretelling of the second world war, and the role Silva of Leiria. Bishop da Silva has stated that

The Blessed Virgin's request-not yet published verbatim-includes the special consecration of Russia to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, to be confided by Our Lady to the children at and the inauguration of Holy Communion in

THE THIRD part of the "secret" was written

They consist of Lucia's vision of hell and the at the order of her Bishop, Jose Alves Correla da no one other than Lucia has yet read the scaled

> This "last secret" has been the subject of endless rumors-even going so far as to suggest that it will reveal the time of the anti-Christ and the end of the world,

The only thing Lucia has divulged about it is down in 1939 by Lucia-now a Carmelite nun- that It will mean woe to some and joy to others.

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Justice Asked For Honest

Dubuque - (NC) - The "do-uble standard of profe sional ethics" used by some newsparpers in weighing the incomes of businessmen and labor leaders was criticized by priest social action leader in a Labor Day sermon here.

Monsignor George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, deplored the tendency of certain newspaper editors to nail down the salaries of labor leaders while shrugging their shoulders at the incomes of businessmen.

He preached at the annual Labor Day Mass offered in St. Raphael's Cathedral. Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque was the celebrant of the Mass.

Msgr. Higgins said that "many of labor's critics have a tendency to judge the labor movement more severely than they judge other organizations in American economic Bife." He noted that "this is particularly true of certain newspapers."

"The editors of these newspapers," he continued, "know, of course, that thousands of American businessmen enjoy bönuses and other financial income far in excess of those accruing to the president of any union. It arguing "in favor of dividing the is difficult, however, even to im- wealth" or criticizing executive agine their getting excited about salaxies "from the point of wiew this fact, least of all during the of amorality." He stated he is current Senate investigation into merely making "a defense of the labor racketeering."

only "interpret this to mean—as the purely economic man devoid one newspaper recently admitted of interla and mortivated more or -that certain editors have a double standard of professional ethics: one for businessmen and a more stringent one for labor leaders."

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Priest Dangles From Rope To Give Last Rites

Kirkland Lake, Ond -(RNS) - A miner trapped and dying it

Father Matrice Magnan, 28, administered the rites to Joan Paul Morrissette, father of eight

The priest stayed with the dying man for more than 14 hours deep in the Teck-Hughest mine where the slide of rock had crusted him against a wall. Father Mariam could see only one of Mr. Morrissette's hands but he board his voice clearly during du

Rope under his armpits, the pulest was lowered among the sharp, menacing rocks by the light of miners lambs.

He accepted his facts with motor and equanimety and amount last words were, Jesus, I give you may life, " Pather Magnan and

The miner is survived by his widow. Lucienne, 35, and his children, Madeline, 10 Ross, 1; Michele, 6; Car, 3; Louise, 4; Nicole, 2; and Richard, 10 April 16.

'Flying Bishop' Rescues Newscaster

Wewsk, New Guines-(NC)-New Guinea's "Flying Blahop" came to the rescue of Lowell Thomas, noted author and newscaster, and a party of 50 cameramen who were in head hunting country without food

Mr. Thomas and his party, filming the stone are peop who live slong the Sepik river in the Territory of New Guinca, were saved from starvation by Bishop Lee C. Arkfeld S.V.D. Vicar Apostolic of Wewak.

A weak radio message was received here by Fred Cadd. district officer, from the films ing party saying all their mest-and bread had spolked as they made their way through the rain lorests 350 miles upriver from Wewak.

THE OFFICIAL made contact with Bishop Arkfeld & Di wine Word missiosisty from Panama, Iowa, who flew Mr. Cadd inland in his simple engine

After spotting the expedition. Bishop Arkfield, using a tech-rique perfected in dropping

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ROCHESTER, N.Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1957

Paul Keating and Catherine Dziuba, firsi grade pupils at St. Amn's school, Bochester, introduce thermolves with bouquet for their teacher Sister M. Rosed 50,000 pupils is expected in the 94 elementary schools and 17 high schools of the 12 county R och ester Diocese. Monsignor B o y l e, diocesan

superintendent of schools, said

exact figures will be announce

ed later this month after

schools have reported their

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enrollment lotals.



Paul Mannix, senior at McQuaid high school, Rochester, greets the school's Jesuit rector Rev. James R. Barnett, Fourth year high school classes will be held for the first time this year at McQuaid, Notre Dame, Elmira, and Mt. Carmel, Auburn.



Found What They Were Looking For

Hawaii-(NC)-Master Sergeant Marvin Holland and his entire family have been received into the Church by Father George M. Hickey, Air Force Chaplain at Hickarn AFB, Hawaii. "Becoming Catholics . wasn't some spur of the moment decision," Sgt. Holland declares, Climax of their spiritual search came on a Christmas Eve, when the entire family attended Midnight Mass. Following discussion, and then instructions by Father Hickey, their decision was made. From Fell, Sgt. Holland, Jack, 15; Mrs. Mavis Holland, Sherry, 6; Pat, 12; and Linda, 13. Father Hickey is at right.

Road To Faith Began At Mass

olulu, T. H. - (NC) - Anlice. He is currently assigned inng and discussion. From time Air Force family of six with the 1501st Maintenance to time we'd attend Mass. The received into the Church Group at Hickham AFB. by Father George M: y, a major in the Air Force

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for the Marvin Holland

COMING Catholics wasn't spair of the moment deit has been coming ever we were married," explain-Sgt. Holland, a career airwith nearly 20 years serv-

"We were looking for someplain Corps at Hickam Air thing," Mrs. Holland said, "but we couldn't seem to find anybapilemal rites climaxed thing that completely satisfied."

The climax, began ironically on Christmas eve.

"We were driving home from a Christmas, eve party when Mavis suggested that we drop in and attend midnight Mass, the Air Force man related.

"That started a lot more think-

Linda 13, Pat 12, and Sherry 6 with their parents were welcomed into the Catholic Church, Fol-

children showed a lot of interest

and we had quite a few family

And so it was that Jack 15

Latin To Remain Language Of Church

Oneida, Wis. - (NC) - Latin still is and will continue to be the "official language" of the Church, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, declared here.

Archbishop Cicognani officiated at the dedication of the new Sacred Heart Seminary here.

"Every so often we hear it said that Latin is an archaic language and should be replaced by the vernacular in the liturgy, especially in the administration of the Sacraments, in the recitation of the Breviary, and even, at least to a certain extent, in the Mass," Archbishop Cicognani said.

THE ARCHBISHOP denied that Latin is a "dead" language.

He said that the Reformation caused serious damage to Latin but was unable to exterminate it.

The Apostolic Delegate said that the Church "possesses great | treasures enshrined in the Latin language, and such treasures should convince us that it is our duty to know and cultivate, as much as possible, the Latin language."

These treasures include the ancient translations of hely scripture, writings of early Christian saints, official Vatican decrees, as also universally well-known hymns such as the "Tantum ergo" and "Stabat Mater."

Use of Latin unites priests all over the world in prayer, culture and friendship, the Archbishop said. The use of Latin has been "a useful, glorious distinction. preserved for many centuries,'

Fr. Stafford Funeral Held

In Ovid Church

held for the Rev. Thomas P. Stafford on Friday, Aug. 30 in Holy Cross Church, Ovid, where the deceased was paster for 40

Retired from active duties in 1954, Father Stafford was pastor emeritus of the Ovid parish at his death on August 27, 1957.

HIS EXCELLENCY Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey cele- citizens of the area attend the brated the Funeral Mass. He was ceremony each year. assisted by Father Henry C. Bleier, deacon; Father George T. nor Edward K. Bail, V.F., assist- the Rochester Diocesam Tribunal.

Church and its mission in Romulus, gave the sermon. He cited other cases involving litigation

(Sermon text, page 6) the "priestly and fatherly heart" over the widespread parish.

Monsignor Sullivan remarked on the great humility of Father Stafford, whom, he said "never achieved the headlines among the world's great because he was too busy staying home and being great—a great father to his family."

Other officers of the Mass included Father Edwin R. Wedow, first master: Father Michael J. Tydings, second master; Father, sessions just talking about re William F. White, thurster, Father Robert Meng, book bearer; Father Raymond Ringwood, can die bearer; Fathers Raymond P.

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ies blessed by His Holiness Pope

In the Solema Hours, Flowers preserved each with a gift from the Bishop James J. Sweeney of HonoFulu. The gifts were rosar ies blessed by His Holiness Pope

His XII.



Young Neighbors Visit Pope

Castel Gandolfo-(NC)-Three little girls, neighbors of the

Pope from nearby Castel Gandolfo, bring him baskets of

peaches during the Socal area's annual Festival of the Peaches.

One child holds,up the fingers of her hand to show His Holl-

ness how old she is.

The Very Rev. Monsignor John E. McCafferty, J.C.D., The Very Rev. Monsignor John E. McCafferty, J.C.D., a heavy fall of rock 3,500 feet underground here was given the lest will deliver the sermon at the Thirteenth Annual Lawyers rices of the Catholic Church by a present designation of the end of a Red Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Wednesday, September 11,

"The Lawyer and Man's Inaleinable Rights" will be Monsigmor McCafferty's sermon top-

The traditional Mass marking the opening of the Courts of Justice in the Rochester area will be celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Kearney who inaugurated the custom

Prominent jurists, lawyers and

MONSIGNOR McCafférty is McCall, subdeacon; and Monsig-Officialis or presiding judge of Cases most frequently presented Monsignor Joseph J. Sullivan, to the tribunal concern validity present paster of the Ovid of marriage according to Church law. The tribunal also decides

Monsignor McCafferty, of Father Stafford and his many pointed Officialis in 1951, previ- ish work prior to his university

in religious matters.

sity, Washington.

years of faithfulness as pastor outsly served two years as assistand director of the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester. He attained his Carron Law de-

gree (J.C.D.) in 1949 after three



He studied for the priesthood at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's séminaries, Rochester. Ordained in 1945, he was assigned to par-

Heading the general committee for the Mass is Hon. James C. O'Brien, New York State Supreme Court Justice, as chairyears study at Catholle Univer-

Century Of Charity

St. Mary's Haspital, Rochester, this week marks its centernial jubilee.

Staffed by the Sisters of Charity, today's ultramedern hospital represents 100 years of progreatin serving the sick.

See the special feature section in this issue of your Cathelic Courier Journal, pages 1-A to 4-A which talk the story in words and pictures of Rechester: first hespitel.