



Earthworm, Oyster Typify Lax Catholic

Louisville, Ky. (NC)—There are seven types of secularism-infected students in the modern parish, a priest and a Brother told a meeting here of high school socialists.

WARNINGS about "secularist" students were given by Father Fred F. Mathues, S.M., and Brother Don Fahrig, S.M., socialists moderators at Purcell High School in Cincinnati.

They spoke at a five-day program of prayer, study and recreation of the Marianist Sodality Camp held at Otter Creek Park near here. Taking part were socialists and moderates from four Catholic high schools all staffed by the Society of Mary.

Father Mathues and Brother Fahrig listed the following types of secularism-infected students.

1. THE EARTHWORM, lacking in faith—He sees the parish as a community center in the worldly sense. The pastor is 'a good guy' or a 'holly Joe.' The earthworm takes a 'country club' view of the parish, identifies it with social groups.

2. THE OYSTER, lacking in hope—"I'm good enough without any help from the parish. I can go to Confession at school. As far as the parish is concerned, I believe in 'live and let live.'"

3. THE VULTURE, lacking

in charity—He believes the pastor is "an old buck" and doesn't like the way "they" run things. "Just because we're in the same parish doesn't make any difference in whether I'm going to like somebody or not."

4. THE BLIND BAT, lacking in prudence—"The pastor doesn't know what he's talking about. Where does he think he gets the right to talk that way to me?"—about marriage requirements, for example.

5. THE PARASITE, lacking in justice—"My school has a better gym than the parish." And as far as public worship is concerned, "I wouldn't be caught dead walking in a May procession."

6. THE SWINE, lacking in temperance—"I go to a church that's more convenient. And the Masses are shorter, too. Besides, I'm going steady with a girl from that church, so I'll go to church with her." "This," said Father Mathues, "seems to be an attempt to sacrifice steady dating on the high school level."

7. THE JELLYFISH, lacking in fortitude—"The pastor said no. What are you going to do?" And particularly among girls, according to Father Mathues, this attitude sometimes is expressed: "I can't mix with them; I go to Ritz High School."



CFM Couples Meet At Notre Dame

Notre Dame—(NC)—Keynote speaker at the 9th annual meeting of the Christian Family Movement is Msgr. William E. McManus, second from left, Superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago. Greeting him at the opening session were Father Louis Putz, C.S.C., Director, Catholic Action, University of Notre Dame; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley, CFM leaders, Chicago. More than 650 couples, many of them accompanied by their children, and 300 chaplains attended CFM sessions at the University of Notre Dame.

Parents Told: Develop Home, School Cooperation

Notre Dame—(NC)—The superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Chicago urged the Christian Family Movement to limit a proposed inquiry into education to their own Catholic schools.

Delivering the keynote address to CFM's ninth annual convention here, Msgr. William E. McManus, head of the Chicago archdiocesan school system, stressed parent-teacher cooperation in Catholic schools as the most important problem facing Catholic parents.

"Your proposed CFM inquiry on education covers too much ground and range too far afield from home," Msgr. McManus said, adding: "We abhor narrow parochialism. Nevertheless we have to start somewhere and there is no better place than in the schools which so vitally affect the children in your families."

CFM, an organization of 20,000

married couples in 130 U.S. dioceses and several foreign countries, has for its purpose the restoration of family life to Christ and the formation of a community which is conducive to Christian living. Some 500 couples and 200 chaplains attended this year's weekend convention.

AN INQUIRY into "the parish and education" was proposed as the organization's 1957-1958 action program.

"I trust that CFM will not rush into spectacular stunts," Msgr. McManus said. "Posting the Ten Commandments on a public school bulletin board is, of course, a good idea. But is this the kind of easy answer CFM would give to the hard is conspicuous," he added.

problem of how to teach public school pupils the difference between right and wrong?" asked the Chicago education official.

HE URGED the movement to concentrate on Catholic schools as a beginning for their inquiry. He especially outlined the need for parents and teachers to share responsibilities and work together for the complete Christian education of their children.

The aim of Catholic education is the same in both family and school, Msgr. McManus said. "In the family the principal means is good example; in the school it is the curriculum."

Touches Basic Values

City Improvement Uproots Families

By CHARLES SHREINER
(N.C.W.C. News Service)

Philadelphia—Wholesale uprooting of families to make way for neighborhood redevelopment and other civic projects was viewed here as a problem which touches on basic human values and requires application of Christian principles for solution.

DENNIS CLARK, vice president of the Philadelphia Catholic Housing Council, said in an interview that "since we are going to live with this problem of family displacement for years to come, we had better learn to deal with it as intelligent Christians."

His comments were inspired

Village Has Mass

Once In Lifetime

Chotchol, Chile—"Padre, it has been 26 years since a priest last visited this village."

This remark from an old timer in a remote mountain hamlet near Chotchol greeted Father Joseph S. Smith, Maryknoll Missioner from Lowell, Mass., trying to set up new stations on the borders of his mission. His parish counts some ten or twelve thousand Araucanian Indians.

"At the old rate," Father Smith remarks, "these people were getting Mass once a generation."

Word of the priest's arrival spread rapidly. Before Mass, Father Smith heard confessions. During Mass there were 50 communions, nine of them First Communions. There were also 30 Baptisms, and 12 couples were married in a religious ceremony in the Church.

It was a big day for the Lowell priest, who now plans a permanent mission for the village and frequent visits.

by a heated controversy here over the proposed demolition of 18,000 private homes in the Eastwick section of the city. Three parishes are involved. Some of the 6,000 residents subject to displacement have picketed City Hall in protest.

The city's Redevelopment Authority intends to clear 2,500 acres of land and construct a proper community of homes and commercial sites.

Stating that the local dispute is part of a problem felt nationally, Mr. Clark said that "in cities after city the removal of families is increasing as communities grow with the nation."

"Because charity and justice are involved in these compulsory population shifts," he said, "Catholics ought to concern themselves with the plight of the families involved."

Rome Permits Merge

Of Hartford Parishes

Hartford—(NC)—Two parishes which have served this city's Catholics a total of nearly 200 years will be merged into a single parish as a result of municipal redevelopment plans.

Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien announced the move which will affect St. Patrick's and St. Anthony's parishes. Permission for the union was received from Rome.

The new parish will be St. Patrick's parish plan. The church, convent, rectory, parish center and library of St. Anthony's parish are within the area slated for redevelopment. The parish school will remain intact but students eventually will be put in St. Patrick's School.

Keep Sunday Holy

Portland, Ore.—(NC)—Working, conducting business or going shopping on Sunday is forbidden, Catholics in Oregon, Idaho and Montana were told by Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland, Oregon. His pastoral letter, also containing the signatures of Bishops William J. Condon of Great Falls, Mont., James J. Byrne of Boise, Idaho, Joseph M. Gilmore of Helena, Mont., and Francis P. Leppig of Baker, Ore., states that "Sunday is our weekly commemoration of the resurrection of Christ," and keeping holy the Sabbath Day includes "first, assisting at Holy Mass; second, abstaining from unnecessary servile work."

Laywomen's Conference
Fort Wayne—(NC)—A regional conference of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement will be held in Indianapolis from October 17 to 19.

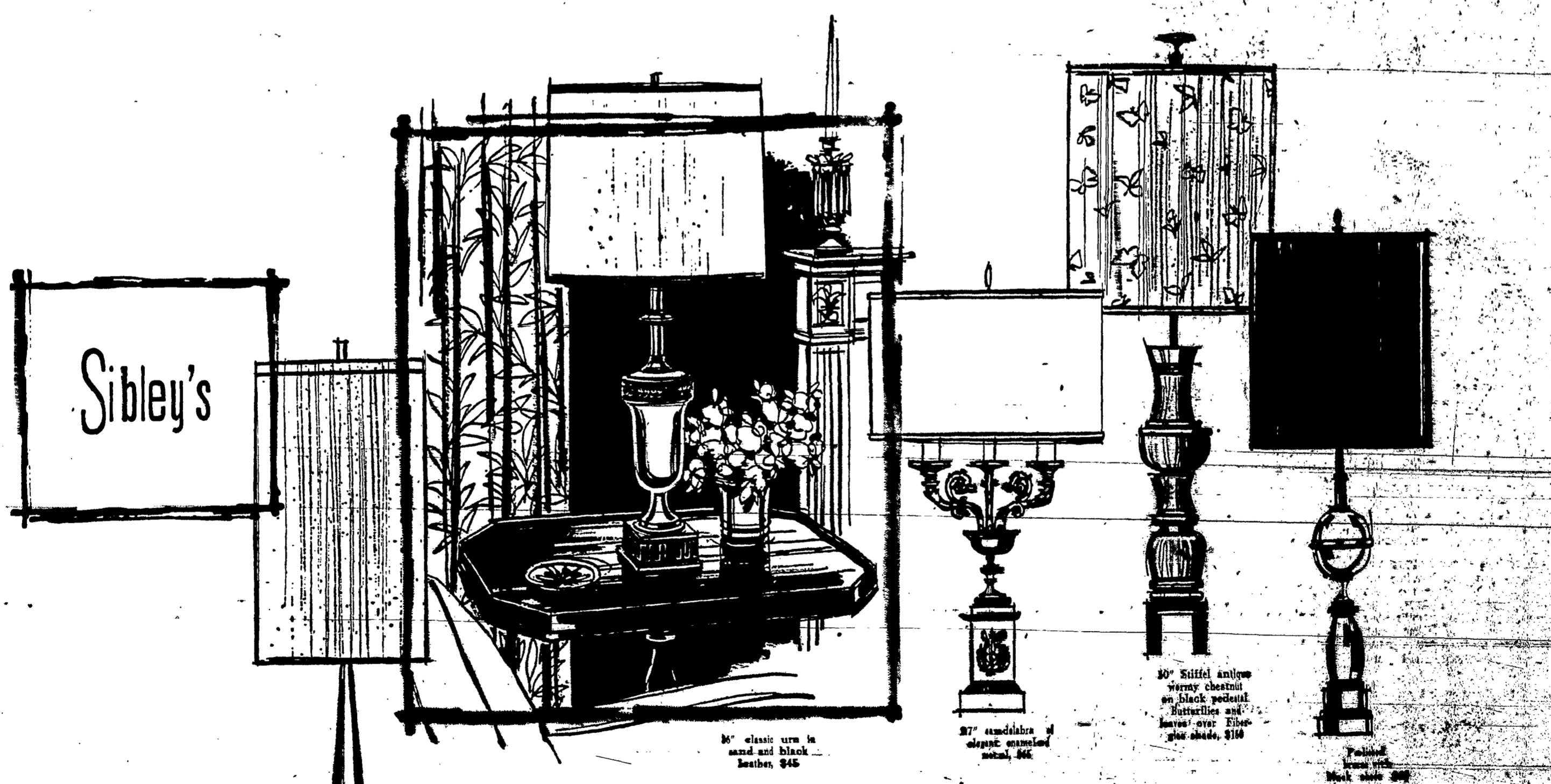
Christian Love Said Key To Return Of Orthodox

Lisle, Ill.—(NC)—Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has called for an apostolate of brotherly love by Catholics toward members of the Orthodox churches.

IN AN ADDRESS at the Second Unconquered Congress at St. Procopius Abbey here, Archbishop Cicognani stressed that only through "an apostolate of love, inspired by the charity of Christ and performed with prayer and action—prayer, most of all, and let it be a prayer of a true brotherhood," can there ever be a re-

union of the eastern and western churches.

"It is unnecessary to mention that this quality extends also to the rites. The Church considers them all on the same plane, be they Latin or Oriental, and there is no rite superior to another. The Sovereign Pontiff has called attention to this on many occasions.



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