



October is the month of the Rosary. Taking part in a recent broadcast of the nightly WSAY Family Rosary for Peace program were Rochester firemen shown in photo above. Priests from various parishes of the Diocese will recite the Rosary during the October broadcasts.

October

Priests To Lead Rosary Broadcast

Priests of the Rochester Diocese will lead the Rosary each night during October over station WSAY at 7 p.m. October in Catholic devotion is dedicated to the Rosary.

Father Joseph C. ... director of the nightly broadcast of the Family Rosary for Peace program, said the priests will be accompanied by parishioners of the various parishes or members of Catholic organizations.

BROADCASTS will originate at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Whitney St., Rochester.

Following is the schedule announced today by Father Cincione:

Oct. 1, Rev. Ignatius St. George, Holy Apostles Church; Oct. 2, Rev. Roy Morphy, St. Jerome, East Rochester, accompanied by L.C.B.A. No. 1174; Oct. 3, Rev. Joseph Strauss, CSSR, St. Joseph, accompanied by the Kelping Society; Oct. 4, Rev. E. Charles Bauer, St. Francis of Assisi.

Oct. 5, Rev. Joseph P. Beattin, St. Francis Xavier; Oct. 6, Rev. William Brien, St. Andrew, accompanied by the St. Thomas More Club.

Oct. 7, His Excellency, Bishop Kearney, accompanied by the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Oct. 8, Rev. Frederick W. Bush, St. John, Greece; Oct. 9, Rev. Richard J. Orlando, Mt. Carmel; Oct. 10, Rev. Dominic Meschevich, Holy Family; Oct. 11, Rev. William M. Hart, St. Bernard's Seminary.

Oct. 12, Rev. John L. Coonan, Blessed Sacrament; Oct. 13, Rev. Gerald J. Whelan, CSSR, St. Joseph, accompanied by the Holy Name Society; Oct. 14, Rev. George J. Weimann, St. Philip Neri, accompanied by the Holy Name Society; Oct. 15, Rev. Anthony Calmeri, St. Patrick; Oct. 16, Rev. Joseph L. Nottingham, Annunciation; Oct. 17, Rev. Frederick W. Shrub, St. Boniface; Oct. 18, Rev. Thomas Kuchman, Holy Family, accompanied by the Eucharistic League.

Oct. 19, Rev. John Morgan, Assumption, Fairport; Oct. 20, Rev. Theodore Erdle, Holy Redeemer; Oct. 21, Rev. Frederick J. Eisenmann, St. Bernard Seminary; Oct. 22, Rev. John P. O'Malley, Holy Cross, accompanied by the

Daily Mass Calendar

Sunday, Sept. 28—18th Sunday after Pentecost (green), Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Wendelinus, Creed, Trinity Preface.

Monday, Sept. 29—St. Michael, archangel (white), Gloria, Creed, common preface.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—St. Jerome (white), Gloria, Creed.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Mass as Sunday except no Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Remy, no Creed, common preface; or Mass of St. Remy (white), Gloria, Vt.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Guardian Angels (white), Gloria.

First Friday, Oct. 3—St. Teresa the Little Flower (white), Gloria; or Mass in honor of our Lord's Sacred Heart.

First Saturday, Oct. 4—St. Francis of Assisi (white), Gloria; or Mass in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

omitted at High Mass.

VR Votive or Requiem permitted.

Xavier Club, Oct. 23, Rev. Edward E. Stankiewicz, St. Michael; Oct. 24, Rev. James F. Doyle, Holy Family; Oct. 25, Rev. Elmer Schmitt, Holy Family.

Oct. 26, Rev. George M. Kahl, Holy Trinity, Webster, accompanied by the St. Christopher Society; Oct. 27, Rev. Gerald E. Dunn, St. Monica; Oct. 28, Rev. Michael Hogan, Sacred Heart, accompanied by the St. John Fisher Club; Oct. 29, Rev. Paul Morgan, Mother of Sorrows; Oct. 30, Rev. Robert J. Downs, St. Anthony; Oct. 31, Rev. E. Charles Bauer, St. Francis of Assisi.



Princeton Priest

Trenton—(RNS)—The Rev. Robert P. Murray, administrator of St. Mary's Church, Stony Hill, N. J., has been named director of the Aquinas Institute at Princeton, N.J. He succeeds the Rev. Hugh J. Hannon, O.P., the institute's founder and its director for six years, who was reassigned to Oxford University, for advanced studies and research.

'No Smoking' For Missions

The Hague—(NC)—Dutch Catholics have been asked to give up smoking as they gear up for the missions.

The request was made by the new Pro-Pretect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, Cardinal Agostino, during a visit to the office of the Papal Mission Societies in the Netherlands here.

After receiving a pledge of Dutch support for missionary work from the societies' director, Msgr. Hermann J. J. Van Russen, the Cardinal said:

"In this country of tobacco I want to ask Catholics not to smoke for one day every year as a sacrifice for the missions."

As I Saw Red China

This is the last of five N.C.W.C. Feature articles by Father Joseph P. McCormack, Maryknoll missionary just released this June after five years imprisonment in a Communist China jail. Father McCormack celebrated his first Mass thirty-four years ago in St. Dominic's Church, Shotville; his brother Edward McCormack lives in Palmyra.

By FR. JOSEPH P. McCORMACK, M.M.

Hope is the enemy of communism. In its place the communists foster despair.

Because the Reds can't completely stamp out the Faith in China; they are willing to tolerate it.

Mao Tse Tung, in a speech about nine months ago said: "We will have to tolerate religion for some time to come, until the country is entirely socialized. Once socialization is complete, all religion will be stamped out."

But instead of joining the Red-dominated "Progressive Church," Catholics in China are going underground, similar to the early Christians of the catacomb era during the Roman persecutions.

Humbly speaking, I cannot see any hope of Catholic missionaries returning to China during my lifetime. But I firmly believe that if we were to return 50 or 100 years from now we would find thousands of Chinese Catholics still practicing their Faith secretly.

One point I'd like to emphasize is that, contrary to some of the glowing reports of brief tours by Western churchmen and government officials, there is absolutely no real religious freedom in China today. I've seen myself these Hollywood-like props which the Reds have established in key locations to beguile visiting officials.

On one of their scheduled propaganda tours of the "new" China I was taken to a newly built temple. Built just for show, the "monks" praying inside were just farm boys taken right out of the fields moments before we came. One boy broke out laughing while he was supposed to be praying.

The Reds may be able to fool somebody who is unfamiliar with China and can't speak Chinese but they could never fool any old China veteran with such phony props.

The Catholic Church is the only institution opposing communism in China today. And the Reds know it.

The persecution of the faithful inside Red China recently has reached another peak of intensity. Accounts reaching the world from behind the Bamboo Curtain report that most Chinese priests are undergoing another wave of Red "brainwashing" in an effort to force them to sever all ties with the Holy See and join the "Progressive Catholics" in the Red movement to create an "independent church."

The brutal Red methods so common in the first years of communist control have been supplanted by more subtle ones which leave a man's body whole, while it warps his mind to the point where he will

agree to anything his tormentors present for approval.

We must be sympathetic toward the priests and laymen who reportedly have gone over to the Red-sponsored church. They have been cut off from any direct word from the Holy See for almost ten years. Meanwhile, they have been subjected to continuous, intense brainwashing. The Reds have told them that the Vatican has encouraged the formation of an "Independent Chinese Catholic Church."

These unfortunate Chinese clergy have been pressured day and night until they are so confused they can't think logically.

But inwardly, before God, I feel they will save their souls. After all they are now in the Faith, God is merciful. The vast majority of the priests and Sisters and Catholic people of China are still staunch in their Faith, even though they may be silent at the present time.

Despite the few who have seemed to weaken outwardly, no other people in the history of the world have withstood persecution any better than my beloved Chinese Catholics.

I hold nothing that happened to me in China against the Chinese people. I like them more than ever. It is a shame that communism is imposed on such fine a race of people—who are individually the most democratic in the world.

Today, while enjoying the conveniences and comforts of life in this great country, I cannot get out of my mind the sufferings of the Chinese—especially the tens of millions of prisoners— young men and even young mothers separated from their families and loved ones—suffering in Red cells for no reason other than that they would not cooperate with communism.

I am not talking from hearsay. I know it personally. But why is it the free world is so difficult to convince? Oh, I only wish I could better express what I know about the communists. Their malice is so evident—that you would think it would be clear to all free peoples.

The Reds are entirely unjust, ungodly, dishonest and, when it comes to a showdown, absolute cowards. They must depend on guns and brute force to keep their system going. They know that they will not have the free cooperation of the people in a crisis.

Despite their claims, little has

BOOK SHELF
Three Books For Children

By Sister Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

For readers ten to fifteen: "Black Robe Peacemaker: Pierre De Smet, by J. G. E. Hopkins. American Background Books, Kenedy '58, 188 pp., illustrated, \$2.50.

For readers eight to eleven: "Nonni And Manu: Lost In The Arctic," a true story by Jon Svensson. Kenedy '58, 78 pp., 11 illustrations, \$2.00.

For little adopted children and their parents: "The Little Boy Who Had Two Birthdays," by Martha Sullivan. Illustrated. St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson, New Jersey. With ecclesiastical approval.

The story of the terrible struggle of our American Indians of the Northwest against confinement on reservations, a struggle shared in by a wonderful missionary who sought justice for his redskin friends—this is "Black Robe Peacemaker."

ALL THE INDIANS loved and trusted Father De Smet. He spoke the truth.

Whiskey traders and evil men hated him. He smashed their kegs of firewater—and braved death a hundred times to help the Indians learn settled ways, so as to co-exist successfully with the ever oncoming white men.

A lively boyhood in Holland, an unexpected vocation, a call to the Jesuit foundation in St. Louis—these were points on Father De Smet's road.

Then came the Oregon Trail, the journeys up the perilous Missouri, the treaties, the powwows, the missions founded, broken up, founded again or closed forever. They made a great tale, and the illustrations follow closely, to see the debates with Lincoln, the work done for the Army, the country, and the Church.

Quite objectively author Hopkins shows how the Indian reservations were later closed to Catholic missionaries.

Once in a generation a story as fine and tender as "Nonni And Manu" comes along: Bjornsen's "Happy Times in Norway," or "The Wind In The Willows."

This Icelandic author, new to us, is well known in Europe for his true stories of his life and travels. He was a Jesuit, strangely enough. True, Iceland was

once Catholic, settled as it was from Ireland in the early Middle Ages—but that was a long time ago. How the little Protestant Jon (Nonni) came to follow Francis Xavier makes a moving tale.

There is a dangerous fog (is it, and a school of playful whales but whales more dangerous still and a little rowboat sinking in the darkness—and a very holy little brother, whose prayer is heard.

Sister Martha Helen Sullivan, Missionary Servant of the Most Blessed Trinity, who does the adoption booklet "The Little Boy Who Had Two Birthdays," writes that her years with the Catholic Charities in Philadelphia and Trenton have made her aware of the mental anguish some parents experience when advised the child should be informed of adoption as soon as possible.

This charming, spontaneous story (every word of it weighed, of course) has been warmly received by parents, teachers, social workers, and adoption agencies, and has even been used by psychologists and Public Health Nursing instructors.

Young Mike is no prize he comes squarely up against the factual coldness of his young friends who don't see why Mike should bother giving his "not-real-mother" a birthday gift—and Mike gives a great answer.

Trinidad Bishop

Dublin—(RNS)—Msgr. Michael W. Fitzgerald, O.P., a native of Tralee, County Kerry, has been named by Pope Pius XII as Titular Bishop of Zama and Auxiliary to Archbishop Finbar Ryan of Port of Spain, Trinidad.

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