

LAST WEEK'S

PAID CIRCULATION

65,966

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

72nd Year

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

PRICE 10 CENTS

Schools' Campaign Third of Way There

Clothing Appeal In Nov.

Washington — (NC) — The 1960 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection conducted under the direction of the U. S. Bishops will take place throughout the country from November 20 to 27.

In a letter to the U. S. hierarchy, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati cited the "great need" of "millions of people" throughout the world whom it will benefit.

Archbishop Alter, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said those aided are "people who would otherwise be left without sufficient clothing to cover bodies already suffering from undernourishment and privation."

THIS YEAR'S drive will be the 12th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the U. S. Bishops. As in previous years, the usable clothing, shoes and bedding collected will be turned over to Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference for distribution to the needy.

CRS-NCWC is the overseas relief agency of the U. S. Bishops and the largest private relief organization in the world. A spokesman for the agency estimated that the clothing collections of previous years produced some 120 million pounds of usable clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding supplies. He estimated the value of the supplies at \$145 million.



These men are working so other men's children can have a Catholic education. Read the story below for an explanation.

City Banks Give \$50,000

The Catholic High Schools Campaign edged over its "third of the way there" total this week.

Amount reported to date is \$1,561,530.

Goal is \$4,100,000 to build two double high schools in Monroe County.

Pushing the total toward the goal were \$40,000 gifts from seven Rochester commercial and service banks — the Rochester Clearing House Association, and a \$12,000 anonymous gift.

Other significant pledges this week from Rochester industries were \$5000 from Otto Bern's, \$5000 from Wollensak Optical Co. and \$8000 from the Rochester Novelty Co.

Parishes were urged by Bishop Morris Catholic, first to give \$100,000 in 1959. Western, there reported a total of \$100,000 pledged so far.

Other high figures include \$45,000 pledged in Holy Rosary parish, \$40,000 in St. Margaret Mary's and \$32,430 in St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

BOOSTERING the diocesan campaign is a citizens committee headed by Carl S. Hallauer who announced names of prominent business and professional men as members. He commented about the schools in announcing the names was:

"The two new high schools which will provide a high quality of education for a total of 2000 of our boys and girls each year for many decades to come. In our doing will greatly reduce the potential future tax burdens on many of our citizens of all denominations, deserve the wholehearted support of everyone who has the welfare of the community at heart. Certainly, all of our committee members enthusiastically endorse the objectives of the campaign and are happy to contribute their efforts to its success."

THE CITIZENS Committee includes Carl S. Hallauer, Chairman; Peter Barry, Mayor of Rochester; Alexander M. Beecher, Former Chairman, Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.; John Deamauer, Vice President, Harold Xerox, Inc.; J. Wallace Wray, President, Security Trust Co.; E. Edmund Fincaus, Chairman, Security Trust Co.

Fred Forman, Orvitt, Gilman, O'Brien, Forman & Clark, Maurice K. Forman, President, S. Forman Company; Robert E. Gilman, Chairman of Board, Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.; Isaac Gordon.

Thomas J. Hargrove, Chairman of Board, Eastman Kodak Co.; Walter E. D. Hickey, Executive Vice President, Hickey-Franeman Clothing Co.; Arthur M. E. Hughes, President, Geneva Valley Union Trust Co.; William A. Kern, President, Rochester Telephone Corporation; James McLean, President, Rochester-Carlson Co., Div. of General Dynamics.

(Continued on Page 3)

Monsignor Hallak at Consecration time in St. Nicholas Church



The pastor, wearing red vestments, gives flowers to parishioners for prayer soon following Syrian rite Mass.

At Syrian Church

Mass Said In English

Mass in English is not an idle dream for some future day.

It is an every Sunday event at St. Nicholas Church, Remington Street, Rochester.

The only paradox is that the familiar English is spoken in the rarely seen rites of the Mass as it is said in Syria and the Holy Land.

This outpost of the Middle East counts only 110 parishioners shepherded by Monsignor Andrew Hallak, pastor since 1945. The parish was established in 1927.

Mass at St. Nicholas is celebrated, technically speaking, in the Melkite-Byzantine Rite of the Catholic Church. Chief differences from the Latin Mass include — language, originally Syrian Catholics used Greek and Arabic, are now permitted English; Holy Communion, given under both species (bread and wine) to the faithful; deep bow instead of a genuflection.

Since there are so few parishioners they spot a visitor and are glad to be of help. All Catholics are authorized to attend Mass there and to receive Communion, although they should be instructed in the correct procedure beforehand. Sunday Mass is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and each lasts about an hour.

TAKE up your hearts'

Catholics Are Loyal

Patience Wearing Thin

Lebanon — (NC) — The former chief of Army chaplains said here he is tired of being told by "bigot, renegades and pharisees" his religion requires a divided loyalty.

Mr. (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, a veteran of 30 years in the Army, said his consolation from the Army and executive here is that he has never heard vice president of the Catholic League, in a message strong in opposition to "blue voting" by either Protestants or Roman Catholics in the national election, warned that no Catholic candidate should be denied the Presidency because of his religion.

"But patience wears equally thin and forbearance hampers development of Catholic life along ways that can contribute most helpfully to America if we deny to Catholics the opportunity of sharing fully in our American experience — including that of election to the Presidency."

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Wall Street View

Diplomacy, Fiscal Power Aid Church Serve Souls

By RAY VICKER Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

The following article is published with permission of the Wall Street Journal. It appeared as the famed financial newspaper's main story in the edition of Thursday, October 6.

Vatican City — A spiritual force shepherding the conscience of about 325 million people, of more than 15% of the world's population, a government having diplomatic relations with 52 countries; a social force operating over 100,000 schools and welfare institutions. An economic entity with world-wide interests.

This story partly describes the Roman Catholic Church. Catholicism is the world's leading religion, as measured by church membership. The Roman Catholic Church also is one of the world's biggest organizations of any kind, with many of the management problems that beset complex enterprises.

Now the Church copes with problems brought about by its staggering size and its rapid rate of growth, and how it handles its relations with other governments and their internal politics is of more than passing interest nowadays.

For one thing, the Church is a major factor in the Free World's struggle against Communism.

Also, the Roman Catholic Church has had special attention focused on it because of the possibility of the United States selecting for the first time a President who is a Catholic. University and Autonomy

What is the Catholic Church like? A visitor to Rome and Vatican City State, the 100-acre sovereign seat of the Church, quickly gets a sense of the Church's universality.

Spanish pilgrims stroll across the great square of St. Peter's Basilica to attend the canonization of a Spanish archbishop who died in 1611. Two Japanese priests pass by, black cassocks swishing around their short legs. Also in evidence are white-robed White Fathers with faces reddened by the African sun, and, from other parts of the world, brown-skinned Franciscans, black-robed Jesuits and Sisters of Charity with their starched white hats.

Whether residing in Timbuktu or Tokyo, in Chicago or Calcutta, Italy, all these people are united in their religion. Not beyond that unity of faith, there is a surprising degree

of local autonomy in the operation of the Church. Vatican authoritarianism is present only in matters of spirit and canon law, not in the Church's structure and daily operation. Thus, while Church laws on the annulment of marriages are essentially the same in a Tokyo parish as in a Chicago parish, the two parishes may differ widely in how they raise funds for new schools.

Differences within the Church also extend to political views. Among Catholic priests are found political gradations ranging from ultra-liberal to reactionary; such differences are found even within the Church's hierarchy. Exception: The Church officially is monolithic in its opposition to atheistic Communism.

Such differences as exist within the Church can be accounted for partly by its great size. It has nearly 417,000 churches. Its 137,000 schools are teaching 23 million pupils. It has some 12 million men and women in various religious orders in over 100,000 religious houses. Its 33,250 hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged and other institutions cared for nearly 16 million people last year.

The Church is close-mouthed about the value of its properties and the cost of running them; and it does not gauge its strength by merely counting its facilities.

The real strength of the Church lies in its faith, its moral code, its unity. "How can you measure anything as nebulous as that?"

Managing the vast complex of the Catholic Church is a task which would tax the brainpower of an army of business executives. But the Church has accumulated such managerial experience over a span of more than 1,900 years.

Many of the management practices now accepted as routine by business have been used for centuries by Church administrators — conventions, delegation of authority to prescribed areas, promotion from within, commitment study of problems, and many more. The Church even has long employed the practice of "kicking an executive upstairs" when his job proved too much for his abilities.

Divisional Autonomy Although any large organization must develop managerial practices to govern itself, some churches have recently double comparisons of the Church with business organizations.

(Continued on Page 3)

FATHER SINGERHOFF

Funeral Set For Priest, War Hero

A veteran chaplain of two wars died this week.

Rev. David B. Singerhoff, U. S. Army chaplain during World War II and the Korean War, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1960.

His funeral will be held in St. Patrick's Church, Elmira, tomorrow (Saturday) at 10:30 a.m. Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey will offer the Requiem Mass. Rev. Leo Matasowicz will give the funeral sermon.

Father Singerhoff, 48, besides his war service and duties in parishes, was also librarian at St. Bernard's Seminary in 1946.

He received decorations included battle stars from Tunisia, Naples, Monte Cassino, Southern France, Korea and the Rhineland. For heroic action in Korea, he was awarded the bronze star in 1953.

Six of his 23 years in the priesthood were spent in military uniform and a major portion of that period he was caring for souls in actual battle under enemy fire.

Ordained in 1937 he was first assigned to St. Francis Xavier Church, Rochester, and then to St. John's parish in Greece. He entered chaplain's service in 1941 and, after the War, was appointed in 1948 to care of St. Alban's Church, Auburn.

(Continued on page 3)



BISHOP'S OFFICE
PRIESTS' DAY OF RECOLLECTION
to be conducted at
NOTRE DAME
RETREAT HOUSE
246 Alexander St.
Wednesday, Oct. 19
10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
under the direction of
VERY REV.
THOMAS FALLON, C.S.S.R.
Priests who will be present for dinner, please notify the Retreat House.