Halt War, Pope's Plea to World Leaders

Peace Messages To LBJ, Russia, China And Vietns

By James O'Neil

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI made peace his first concern of the new year by sending personal messages to the leaders of the U.S., the Soviet Union, Communist China and North and South Viet Nam to urge them to work for a settlement of the Vietnam war.

Separate messages were sent to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, Red China's chieftain Mao Tse-Tung, President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam and Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, leader of the South Viet Nam government.

In the messages the Pope had sent messages to the North and South Viet Nam leaders thank them for their "pacific gesture" in agreeing to a 36-hour Christmas truce in the Vietnamese fighting.

The following day, at his usual Sunday noon appearance at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square, the Pope repeated his peace appeal to the world, urging everyone to make the achievement of peace a New Year's resolution.

The next day, the Vatican City newspaper reported that Pope Paul had also appealed to President Lyndon B. Johnson "not to overlook any favorable occasion, however slight," to bring about peace in Vietnam.

The appeal was made in a written message to Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who was sent on a special envoy to see the President. President Johnson on Dec. 29.

The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano noted that a written message had been handed to Ambassador Goldberg before he left Rome for Paris. While its contents were not given by L'Osservat, it was the first written Vatican press office noted:

"Verbally the Holy Father, pleased with our efforts taking place in Vietnam, recommended with all the ardor of his pastoral concern not to neglect anything which might bring minds closer together, not to overlook any favorable occasion, whatever slight, to bring about peace in Vietnam, however slight, to come.

(Continued on Page 2)

1966 Model Development Fund Drive Opens At Dinner Tonight

Opening guns in the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign for 1966 will be fired tonight (Friday) at a dinner in Hotel Everglades, downtown Miami.

Present will be members of the advisory board, pastors of all churches throughout the Diocese all regional coordinators and all regional chairmen.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who is executive chairman of the campaign, has appointed Ray Rooney, prominent lay leader, contractor and builder, as general chairman, with Raymond P. Fogarty and James W. McCallaugh as co-chairmen.

Diocesan coordinator will be the Rev. Neil J. Flemming, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and pastor of St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach. Frank Hillary is Diocesan Development Director.

Regional meetings will be held throughout the Diocese during January. Those scheduled for next week are:

January 9 - Southwest Dade, at King's Circle Country Club, SW 48th Avenue.

January 11 - Fort Pierce area, at St. Lucie Country Club.

January 12 - Miami Shores area, at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

January 12 - Central Miami area, at the Playhouse Restaurant, Miami Springs Villas.

Scholastic and dates for meetings in other areas will be published in later editions of The Voice.

Thanks For The Christmas Cards, Men In Viet Say

South Florida Catholics have responded generously to an appeal from an American in Viet Nam for Christmas cards for the 84th Aviation Company which flies supplies to the men in combat areas.

"I would like to take this opportunity to say, for myself and all members of the 84th Aviation Company, thank you from the bottom of our hearts for making Christmas a little brighter by your kindness.

"I made our job over here a little easier to know that there are so many people pulling for us, instead of demonstrating against our actions."

Statue Of Holy Mother And Child Is Carried By A U. S. Soldier From Church At Binh Tan In South Viet Nam To An Evacuation Helicopter.

Monsignori To Be Vested In Purple Robes

Eight newly elevated Papal Chamberlains and Domestic Prelates will be invested in the purple robes of their offices during ceremonies at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, in the Cathedral.

A Mass of Concelebration will be offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Monsignori recently honored by Pope Paul VI following investiture ceremonies at which Bishop Carroll will preside, Holy Communion will be given during the Mass.

Members of the clergy who will be invested are the Right Rev. Msgr. Robert W. Schneider, V.G., pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami; the Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, pastor, Corpus Christi parish; the Right Rev. Msgr. Dominic Barry, Officialis, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; and the Right Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations and Director of the Bureau of Information, all of whom were elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelates.

Papal Chamberlains who will be invested are the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Fagarty, Vicar Prelate of the Broward County Diocese and pastor, St. Peter's parish; Monsignor Pompei Beach; the Very Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, Vicar Prelate of the North Dade Deanery and pastor, St. John's parish; the Very Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. McKiernan, Vicar Prelate of the East Coast Deanery and pastor, St. Julian's parish; Father J. Gallinman, West Palm Beach; and the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, Diocesan Director of the Radio and Television Commission and pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

ho Thanks Pope For Peace Effort

AVON, Vietnam (NC) — North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh has thanked Pope Paul VI for his efforts on behalf of peace in war-torn Vietnam.

But the communist leader told the Pope that peace will not come until America with its troops and armaments is driven from South Vietnam and charged that "U.S. leaders want war, not peace."
Pope Renews Peace Efforts

(Continued from Page 1)

To five leaders in interest of peace

Messages sent to world leaders

To President Lyndon B. Johnson for the courtesy and kindness which Your Excellency has shown in as-marking the beginning of the work of reconstruction made impossible by the continuation of the war.

To President Ho Chi Minh of South Vietnam, expressing our cordial and sincere good wishes to the Vietnamese people and to Your Excellency.

To Nguyen van Thieu, president of the National Leadership Committee: We have welcomed with joy the news of a possible truce and of the suspension of the raids on North Vietnam. These facts permit the hope that nothing will be neglected to spare sufferings and further griefs for the people who are responsible not to undertake actions which might lead to a resumption of the violent combat and of air bombardments. With this hope we once more express our cordial and sincere good wishes to the Vietnamese people and to Your Excellency.

To President Edouard Giscard d'Estaing of France: We are convinced that an intervention of your government favoring peace had also been sent to other top leaders and to the United Nations secretariat.

To President Adly Mansour of Egypt: We wish to convey the President's message expressing our concern for justice and charity which is so deeply desired and which will free mankind from a terrible threat. To this end we beseech all those who are responsible not to undertake actions which might lead to a resumption of the violent combat and of air bombardments.

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Historian Says Pius XII
Had Role In Anti-Nazi Plot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A
historian asserted here that
Pope Pius XII acted as inter-
mediary early in World War
II between anti-Nazi Germans
planning a military coup and
the British government.

Prof. Harold C. Deutsch of
the University of Minnesota
called the episode "one of the
most astounding events in the
modern annals of the papacy"
in a paper presented at the
meeting of the American His-
torical Association.

Deutsch said he had talked
with many of those connected
with the affair, including Fa-
thor Robert Leiber, a close as-
sociate of Pope Pius, whom he
interviewed twice.

He quoted Father Leiber as
saying that if the Nazis had
learned of Pius' role they would have
"cut the Pope into little
pieces."

According to Deutsch, the
Pope's function was to serve
as a medium of contact for
the anti-Nazi plotters in Germany
with the British government.

WANTED ASSURANCES

The Germans were planning
to act before Hitler could move
against the western powers in
1940. At the same time, they
wanted assurances that the
West would not attack Germany
while the coup was in progress.

Deutsch identified the princi-
pal Germans in the plot as Col.
(then General) Hans Oster,
chief of the German Armed
P o w e r Intelligence Service;
C. von Dohnanyi, an official
in the Ministry of Justice, and
Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former
chief of the Army general staff,
who had resigned in March 1938
in protest against Hitler's plans
for a move against Czechoslo-
vakia. All were Protestants.

They hoped to enlist the sup-
port of high-ranking figures in
the German military establish-
ment for the projected coup
against Hitler.

Deutsch said the plotters turn-
ed to the Pope as intermediary
with the West because, as a
former papal nuncio in Ger-
m any, they regarded him as
well-disposed to the German na-
tion and because the Nazis did
not expect him to take such
 action.

The historian identified the
contact with the Vatican as Je-
set Mueller, a Munich lawyer
and leader in Catholic anti-Nazi
efforts who knew many impor-
tant people in the Vatican.

He said messages from the
Germans were relayed from the
Vatican through the British Am-
bassador to the Holy See, Sir
Francis d'Arcy Osborne.

TREMENDOUS RISKS

Deutsch said Father Leiber
told him that Pope Pius, when
he first heard of the views of the
anti-Nazi Germans, stated
promptly that "German op-
position must be heard in Brit-
ain" and insisted his willing-
ness to cooperate as interme-
diary.

"Even today," he said, "Fa-
thor Leiber has not quite rid
himself of the shock of it and
maintains that the Pope should
never have agreed. Certainly it
was a step so daring as to be
akin to foolhardiness. Both the
personal risks and those in-
curred by the Church were be-
 yond calculation."

Among the risks, Deutsch
said, the Pope's action, if it
had become known, could have
given Mussolini "an excuse to
intervene with force in the Vat-
ican."

The scheme began to collapse,
according to Deutsch, when two
British intelligence agents were
lured near the Dutch frontier
by German-Vatican-British com-
munications which contributed to
the ultimate failure of the ef-
tort.

However, he said, communi-
cations to the West about Ger-
man intentions continued
through the Vatican. All the
western nations attacked in
May, 1940, with the possible but
not probable exception of Lux-
cembourg, were "warned by
Vatican-connected sources," he
stated.

Word of the impending attack
was given to the British and
French ambassadors. Deutsch
said, on May 7, 1940, by a
"particularly trusted interme-
diary" of Pope Pius — Mgr.
Giovanni Battista Montini, then
an official of the Vatican Secre-
tariat of State and now Pope
Paul VI.

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THE VOICE Miami, Florida

Page 4 January 7, 1966
Our Men In Viet Hail
The Traveling Cardinal

By Father Patrick O'Connor

Scraps from a pocketful of notes after a far-traveling cardinal's Christmas in Vietnam:

It was Francis Cardinal Spellman's 15th Christmas spent with U.S. servicemen overseas, high far from St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, where he was still with his own flock. He is bishop for the Catholics in the U.S. armed forces as well as archbishop of New York.

And it was his 21st journey to visit U.S. military abroad.

It was probably one of the most exciting of his Christmas journeys, one that was the talk to the Antarctic two years ago. He is now 14 years older than when he flew into frozen Korea for Christmas of 1951.

A soldier of the First Division up country asked him on Christmas Eve how old he was. "Seventy-seven," came the answer. "Oh, you'll be out here next year," said the soldier, a smiling Negro. "I know you will."

TEARS BY COLONEL

If he never received a card of greeting, the very sight of a man of his age coming 10,000 miles to Vietnam to share their Christmas would make an indelible impression on servicemen, non-Catholic as well as Catholic.

"I saw tears in the colonel's eyes when he was saying goodbye at the helicopter," said Father (Lt. Col.) John M. Walsh of Scranton, Pa., and at right in Father (Lt. Col.) John M. Walsh of Scranton, Pa.

In the open spaces Shirley Bobo and white clayey ground could be seen from the chopper. These were remnants of artillery fire, reminders of what has been lurking in smut, innocent-looking Zone D.

In Phuoc Vinh the cardinal's talk was suddenly punctuated by the nearby thud of an artillery round. As the helicopter rose to bring him to Ben Cat, he could see the little church into which the Viet Cong fired one Sunday morning during Mass last winter, killing nine. The church was attended mainly by Catholic refugees from the north, some of whom were in the local defense force.

The cardinal felt that his experiences during his trip were brought into sharp focus by his visit to the U.S. Marine hospital among the tents of Chu Lai, below Da Nang. There he heard of the two Marines killed on Christmas and saw some of the wounded from the same Viet Cong attack. He visited wounded from other actions also, including one man who had lost a leg. The Chu Lai camp had received Viet Cong mortar fire on the evening of Dec. 31, without suffering casualties.

FLYING CAVALRY

In An Khe with the 1st Cavalry Division — now "Air-mobile" but still wearing the yellow shoulder patch with the horse's head — the visitor was in another crucial spot. Here the division had dug and hacked out campsites and an airfield to challenge the Viet Cong in their effort to hold Route 19 that crosses central Vietnam.

The cardinal was chopped, jeepsed, flown by piano and arm-linked over muddy ground. (You're "chopped" when you are carried by a chopper, otherwise known as a helicopter.) On Christmas Eve — a day of six distinct helicopter flights — he wore an Air Force jacket and a pilot's red cap with a chaplain's cross on it. He changed into a black, red-trimmed cassock for Mass. On Christmas he traveled in cassock, by plane. Flying to the carrier Ticonderoga out at sea he wore a clerical black suit.

Among the chaplains assisting by hearing confessions and giving holy communion was an Australian priest, Father (Capt.) Gerald Cuthbertson from Melbourne.

Speaking after Mass in Queen of Peace church, Saigon, the cardinal recalled his moving experiences in December - January, 1954-55, when he saw refugees arriving in U.S. transports from North Vietnam. They had escaped, with peril and at great sacrifice, to the port of Halphong before the communists occupied it. In South Vietnam, with U.S. aid especially through Catholic Relief Services, N.G.W., they were resettled and soon became self-supporting. "It was the most intelligent resettlement program for refugees I have ever witnessed," the cardinal told his hearers.

Among those present in the sanctuary in Saigon for the cardinal's Mass was Mgr. Joseph Hartnett of Philadelphia, who initiated and supervised the Catholic Relief Services program for refugees in South Vietnam and, as Far East director, still promotes relief work here.

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Pope’s Effort to Supplant Warfare With Bargaining

The image of an Apostle of Peace created by Pope Paul VI at the United Nations has been suddenly projected around the world not by the Church but by the imperative of the United States and North Vietnam. Whether or not the Holy Father’s efforts have been successful in transforming the activity from the battle field to the bargaining table, nevertheless a fierce for peace hitherto ignored has been recognized and respected.

It is remarkable that both sides recently publicly admitted his influence as a peacemaker in the Christmas truce. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a former ambassador to the UN, after an hour-long visit with the Holy Father last week, stated that Pope Paul’s work for peace “is of great moment for the whole world.” He repeatedly used the term, “a major factor” in the cessation of hostilities at Christmas.

This is noteworthy because it marks the first time in history that a papal envoy was sent from this country to the Holy Father at the request of the President for the specific purpose of thanking him for his peaceful efforts in a crisis in which American interests are involved.

On the other side of the world, Ho Chi Minh, the President of North Vietnam, broadcast a message from Hanoi in which he expressed his thanks to Pope Paul for his interest in peace in that area. This seems to mark a change of profound importance in public affairs.

Pope Paul stands in a unique position. He is a world leader of a half billion people. He is also the head of Vatican State, which comprises 186 acres and has about 1,000 citizens, including the smallest national state in the world. Since the Papal States are long since a relic of the past, nobody could accuse the Holy Father of personal ambition by desiring to have a foothold in the temporal city: he is merely being “for or against birth control.” Where the dignity and rights of the individual may be endangered, people of all hues are concerned.

Birth Control Plan Queried

Around the country the question of tax supported state programs for birth control services is being hotly debated. It is obvious that an intense campaign is on to promote birth prevention on a large scale with the support coming from the taxpayer’s dollar.

Whenever the question has arisen immediately there came to the surface the many complex problems involving public policy. Most people think of the question as if it were strictly a religious one. Almost everyone is aware of the Catholic attitude along moral lines but the contradiction of these points is being pointed out in various places now, to the surprise of many, that the matter of State supported birth control programs can also be an issue of the rights of the poor.

People of many faiths having given thought to the matter now are not opposed solely along religious lines, but are questioning just how far the State can go in intimate matters of the taxpayer’s dollar.

The tendency at present, after the long centuries of clericalism, is to tolerate document, for instance, any pastoral may take up the renewal of the temporal order as their own special obligation. In many places in the U.S., laymen are expected to follow the clergy’s opinions on social issues or else to have no opinion at all. But the secular world is the laity’s bailiwick and he is normally best fitted to speak out on problems of the temporal order. To be realistic, the layman must be the interpreter of the Gospel as it applies to the temporal order.

In his humility he will realize that he is a member of the Church and he cannot “go it alone” but must consult all possible help, including the help of priests in the know. But in the rough and tumble of daily life, in the fast-moving turbulence of current events, he must be the final interpreter.

This is what we mean by the “primacy of conscience.” The tendency at present, after centuries of clericalism, is to tolerate document, for instance, any pastoral may take up the renewal of the temporal order as their own special obligation. In many places in the U.S., laymen are expected to follow the clergy’s opinions on social issues or else to have no opinion at all. But the secular world is the laity’s bailiwick and he is normally best fitted to speak out on problems of the temporal order.

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By Father John R. Sherlock

Clerics in this coming era of the baby should pay less attention to their reflexes and give more time to reflection. The laymen will be expected now to express his opinion on social and civic issues.

A conscientious layman must do his own investigating: he owes it to himself and his oyster in order to get at the point of truth. He cannot let someone else do his thinking for him, not even the experts. He can rely on the infallibility of the Church but the Church has spoken infallibly only three times in the last four centuries and the Church is not going to pronounce on every issue that develops in Plofion or Pittsburgh or Paris.

Certain experts are more ready to speak “infallibly” than the Pope. But at times even the greatest experts miss by a mile. On Dec. 23, the art critic John Canaday reviewed an NBC program (Dec. 22) on “Michelangelo, the Last Giant.” Canaday described the program as “a pointless exercise in controversy.” The program was “a pointless exercise in controversy” and full of absurdities.

By Father John R. Sherlock

The Father Bergican case and several similar incidents of recent years has stirred up first-class controversy in the American Catholic community with regard to the role of the clergy in the temporal order and the related problem of express clerical freedom.

This controversy will do no harm and, hopefully, might even do a certain amount of good, if both sides manage to hold their tempers and carry a sound of appeal. The issue at stake in the controversy is a very important and, to me, a most interesting one. I do not really believe that the clergy do not lend themselves to any easy or simplistic solution. We cannot imagine that the clergy will get up with everything that is being written on this subject, both pro and con.

It is obvious that the clergy, especially the papacy, with their status, are in a position to influence others. The clergy and the Church are the only instrument left to the faithful people to be heard by the higher powers, to have their say.

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Interestingly enough, a well known Jewish Rabbi — Arthur cone, associate professor at Cincinnati — was quoted as being quite a bit more explicit than any of his predecessors either in the rabbinical community or in the secular world. Robert Rubenstein is in favor of having individuals, whether laymen or clerics, speak out on controversial issues, but he is not in favor of any- one’s trying to commit the syna- gogue or the church to a partic- ular stance on such issues.

"It is easy enough, among Jews and Catholics," writes in the Dec. 17 issue of the Reporter, "to defend priests and rabbis and, to a lesser extent, to defend laymen, in their right to hold opinions, rooted in the teaching of their respective religions. But the problem of the day. There is, in such a case, a defense for the integrity of one’s own right, but it is not a defense of the Church’s.

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Clerics Views On Temporal Issues Are Not Church’s

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The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

January 9, 1966

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

The father of the just shall exult with glee; let your father in heaven have joy: let her who bore you exult, for the son in whom you are so proud is no longer lying in your dwelling place, O Lord of Hosts! My soul yearns and pines for the courts of the Lord. Glory be to the Father and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. The father of the just shall exult with glee; let your father and mother also rejoice, for the son with whom you are so proud is no longer lying in your dwelling place.

PRAVER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us imitate the holy family in our love.

LECTOR: (1) That this family of nations here on earth may, under the leadership of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, promote peace and good will among all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That our spiritual father in this Diocese, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, may enjoy the support of all members of the Christian family throughout the year, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That we who have received the adoption of sons through Jesus Christ may be united more closely in fraternal bonds through the grace of our Pastor, N., and all priests, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That all Christian fathers and mothers may help their children to grow in wisdom and grace before God and man, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That broken homes and separated families may be soon brought together to live a life of grace in the charity of Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That children who suffer from neglect and orphans who years for adoption may soon find the warmth of Christian love in family life, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and our strength, give heed to the pious prayers of your Church, You Who are a source of devotion: grant that we who ask in faith we may all receive the gifts which Christ, our mercy, kindness and patience. Support one another and forgive one another for any wrongs that may be committed. The Lord has forgiven you. Do as He has done. Above all, have charity; it is the bond of all virtues. And let the peace of Christ reign in your hearts, that peace to which God calls you to make you all one body! Live in a state of thanksgiving. May Christ’s word dwell in your soul with all its riches! Study it, and encourage one another in your efforts toward perfection. With all your hearts, sing praise and give glory up to God in your hymns and canticles! And whatever you do or say, let it be in the name of the Lord, let there be thanksgiving, through Him, to God the Father. (Colossians 3: 12-17)

MEDITATION CHANTS

One thing I ask of the Lord; this I seek to dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life. Happy are they who have their heart set on the pursuit of the Lord. Alleluia, Alleluia. Truly you are a hidden God, the God of Israel, the savor. Alleluia. (Ps. 26:4; Ps. 83:11 vs. 46:17)

Offertory Antiphon

The parents of Jesus took him up to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord. (Luke 2:27)

Communion Antiphon

Jesus went down with them, and came to Nazareth and was subject to them. (Luke 2:50)
**THE JOY OF GIVING IS THE JOY THAT COMES BACK TO YOU**

**Will You Resolve To Remember Charity?**

With the joys, the balls, the carols, and the cheer of this Christmas season still ringing loud and clear in our memories, we look with a renewed hope and perhaps rose-colored excursions at another new year.

With gaily and tears we rang out the old and rang in the new. So be it.

Now let's restaff our prophetic glances just a little ahead to joy, February 15, 1966. This is about the time when most of us suffer headaches caused by quality of conscience. Those pangs are brought about because at about that time we have broken most, if not all our so-called "good resolutions."

The reason for this state of mild remorse are quite varied. Some of us made too many resolutions; some, hopefully at the time, made resolutions beyond our own capabilities; though temporarily well-intentioned, resolved to do or not to do certain acts or services which we know down deep in our hearts we either cannot, or will not abide by.

The urge or prompting to "turn over a new leaf" is, of course, very commendable in itself.

**MANY SYNONYMS**

The dictionary offers synonym for the word resolution, than: Courage, determination, solitude; purpose; perseverance; will. As the new year breaks with its aura of new hope, green prosperity and the milk and honey from a promised land, we feel that somehow we are each endowed with the necessary characteristics to see our resolutions through to their reewarding and soul-satisfying accomplishments.

Comes the dawn and the return to our routine, often humdrum way of life, and one by one all the "good resolutions" have fallen by the wayside to the stale dringe of "Wait until next year."

Well, we think we have some answers to this annual problem of making and breaking well-meaning resolutions.

1. Don't make too many next time.

2. Don't make any that, in good conscience, you know you can't or will not keep.

3. Be sure that the great preponderance of your resolutions are spiritual... the kind that pile up proffits for you on the right side of your heavenly ledger.

4. If you have made only one resolution, we hope that one would be, to your everlasting reward, a compounding act of charity. Put on this cloak and covering and soul-satisfying consecration to Christ, we feel it is quite fitting to quote a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier called "The Joy of Giving."

God will surely bless you!

**Forty Hours Devotions**

The schedule of the Forty Hours Devotions in the Diocese for the remainder of January follows:

**Week of Jan. 9**

Holy Family parish, North Miami.

St. Brendan parish, Miami.

St. Edward parish, Palmetto Beach.

**Week of Jan. 16**

Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.

St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

**Week of Jan. 23**

St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale.

St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

**Week of Jan. 30**

St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami.

Our Lady of Grace parish, Avent Park.

**Three Mission Retreats**

Father Edward Whitney, C. S. P., will conduct a series of three mission retreats in Florida, beginning this Monday, Jan. 16.

Father Whitney is director of the missions at the Paulist Mission House in Detroit.

In announcing the retreats, Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.P., pastor, said that mission sermons would be delivered at all of the Sunday masses from Jan. 9 through Jan. 16.

The first retreat will be held for women and high school girls from Monday, Jan. 16 through Thursday of that week.

The second will be for men and high school boys and will begin Monday, Jan. 17 and end Thursday, Jan. 20.

The final retreat will be an ecumenical one and will be for those of all faiths. It will start on Monday, Jan. 24 and end on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

The services at the ecumenical retreat will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. The evening services for the other two retreats will begin with a Mass at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a sermon.

Conferences will be heard from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the two retreats for parochialists.

Father Whitney, a native of Massachusetts, was educated at Harvard and Catholic University.

He was ordained in New York City in 1919 and served as professor of church history at St. Paul College, Washington, D. C., and as president of St. Paul's Seminary, Chicago.

Father Whitney later was stationed at the American Church in Rome and has been conducting missions and retreats in the United States and Europe for the past several years.

Mission Will Begin Jan. 9

At Little Flower Church

Coral Gables — A three weeks mission will be given by the Paulist Fathers beginning on Monday, Jan. 9, at Little Flower Church.

The two Paulists who will give the mission are Father Harold J. Masterson, C.S.P., and Father George S. Nagel, C.S.P.

Msgr. Peter Heil, pastor, said that the missionaries would preach at all the Masses for the coming four Sundays and during the intervening weeks will conduct retreats for the parochialists.

The first week will be for women, the second for men and the third, an ecumenical week, will be especially for non-Catholics.

Evening devotions will be held at 7:30.

Father Nagle was born in Yonkers, N. Y., and has preached missions in the United States and Canada. His writings on the parish mission and how to improve it have appeared in The Priest, a national magazine for Catholic priests.

During World War II, Father Masterson served as a Navy chaplain. He was assistant Novitiate Master at the Paulist Fathers' Novitiate for six years.

Father Nagle is from San Francisco, Calif., and has preached parish missions from coast to coast in the United States. Father Nagle wrote a column for teenagers in the Lone Star Register while working with youth in Austin, Texas.

He has written on the parish CYO in the Youth Program Services a publication of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Mother Of Year Dies

New York (N.C.) — Sepulcher Mass was offered here for Mrs. Marco A. Thomas who was named the national Catholic Mother of the Year in 1952 and was named the first Negro so honored.

Mrs. Thomas, 61, was the mother of nine children.

**GOD LOVE YOU**

The Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

A few years ago, a French writer by the name of Albert Camus, who believed in the absurdity of life and who perished in an absurd way by running into a tree with a book called "The Fall." It was the story of an old, famous French lawyer who, while walking along the banks of the Seine, saw a woman leaning dangerously over the parapet with her eyes fixed intensely on the wa- ter. After he had passed her, he heard the splashing of her body in the river and her agonizing cries for help. He walked in, he did not go back; he did not call the po- licemen. But, afterward, he could not overcome his sense of guilt. Since he did not believe in God, he had no one to whom he could confess his negligence and ask for pardon. So, though he felt the need of confounding himself, both himself and others by repeating the story endlessly in heilish despair. In order to see if he would have the same guilt experiences as Camus had an American student, who recently had read this book, held himself on a hill and shot two men who were on a beach.

Each one of us has his sack of guilt. Yes, we have confounded it and said "Three Hail Mary's for mercy." But that is enough to expiate our coblumnates, our scoundrels, our greed, our carnality, our intemperance? How many of us ever confesses neglecting the poor and yet in this not the condition of our salvation? We may not have a sack of guilt, our most difflcult is the character in Camus. Our sins are forgiven. But the punish- ment is still due for sin; we have the peck marks which remain after the smallest of sins has been cured. What do we do about it? What are we going to do with the money we have laid aside? Give it to institutions that are already rich, and thus hasten the judgment of God on the Church? What tiny act of self-destitution do we which which would make a diame be given to the Holy Father to buy a bowl of rice for an old woman in Asia?

The way to be happy is to be like both characters in the parable of the Good Samaritan and the Wounded Man. We know that we are half-dead in a world of need reeking. We know that we fell among robbers who stole our oneness with Christ. But, we also know that we can be the Good Samaritan. We need no longer be hedged-in by our smallness. We can begin to be compassionate to others and thus become beloved by Jesus.

Who wants us to have Him Healing. Begin then to make up for your sins, let your mucky fog iradish. Remember the poor in your Will, not the rich. Perhaps take out an Assumption and at your death, let the Holy Father distribute your money to the poor. If you know a better way to help all the poor of the world, I would tell you, God Love You.

**GOD LOVE YOU TO H.Z. for $30**

"This offering is my Christmas gift, not to the poor, but to myself. I have decided that I would like the joy of knowing that perhaps one small child was saved from starving to death, the pain of a poor boy somewhat eased, or perhaps, another soul found its way to Christ. . . . to Mrs. O.M.C. for $1.00. This is the total of my 'dime a day' for the month of December."
Pope Lauds U.S. Catholics On Latin America Week

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has expressed the hope that the U.S. national Catholic observance of “Latin America Cooperation Week” will have practical, fruitful and lasting results.

A letter to the U. S. bishops, recently written and released by the Vatican, was welcomed by the U. S. bishops and, in the words of the Pontiff, “will have unending rewards” will descend from that decision. The Pope in his letter to the U. S. bishops, “by the knowledge that more than 500 priests, Religious and lay persons will rise 56 feet and brick in the hall is flat to permit use in several different ways. The hall will provide kitchen, rest rooms, storage area, and meeting room area. Accord- ing to Mr. Wilson the nave’s area and meeting room area are symmetrical in the hall, and will be in keep- ing with that used in the high school. The ceiling over the center of the hall is flat to permit use of partitions. The hall will rise 56 feet and brick in the church and hall will be in keep- ing with that used in the high school.

Father John F. Neff is pastor of St. Cecilia parish which was established as a mission three years ago and recently erected as a parish.

Groundbreaking For New Rectory

BOCA RATON — Groundbreaking ceremonies were recently held in St. John of the Mighty Archdiocese for a new parish rectory.

Father Paul L. Manning, pastor, blessed the ground assisted by Father Douglas Pick, chaplain, Newman Center; and Father Eugene McCardy.

Catholic Inter-American Meet To Be Held In Chicago

CHICAGO (NC) — The third in a series of annual conferences held in the hope of gradually correcting U.S. Catholic misconceptions of Latin America’s history and life will take place Jan. 19 to 21.

Prelates and scholars from this country, Latin America and the Vatican will be featured participants at the national con- ference of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP).

CICOP is the educational arm of the growing U.S. Catholic effort to cooperate with Latin American hierarchies in strengthening Catholic life south of the border. It is part of the U.S. Bishops’ Committee for Latin America.

Sponsors say that while manpower and material assistance have been requested for Latin America, bishops from there have been unanimous in also asking that the “gift of mis- understanding” between Christian nations be removed.

CICOP began in 1969 and held its first international conference in 1962, inviting persons from all walks of life to attend, including diocesan clergy, college stu- dents and teachers, youth organizations and newspaper and magazine editors.

“One true understanding is achieved, friendship will grow and from that friendship, active moral and material cooperation will flow,” CICOP believes.

The feature of the Chicago conference will be a Jan. 20 dinner featuring addresses by Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Miss Barbara

CCD Institute Will Open At Barry College Jan. 22

A two-day institute for members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Dade and Broward Counties will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, and Sunday, Jan. 23, at Barry College.

Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant director of the Diocesan Department of Religious Education, will lecture on “The Gospels and Religious Education.”

The institute is open to all clergy, religious and lay persons of the archdiocese.

Tickets for the institute will be available through the CCD office at the Chancery.

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Mrs. Helen Kelly, Pioneer In Lay Apostolate, Dies

Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Saturday in Holy Redeemer Church for Mrs. Helen Kelly, pioneer member of the lay apostolate in St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary of the Missions parish.

A native of Namsan, Bahamas, who came to Miami in 1909, Mrs. Kelly died Monday in Mercy Hospital at the age of 80.

A convert to Catholicism, Mrs. Kelly was baptized in 1928 at the Gesu Church when 11 years old. Her home was on N. Miami Ave. 801 Pompano 942-2242, 2323 No. Dixie Hwy. Hollywood ...... 989-9548, 1090 S.W. 56th Ave. Fort Lauderdale, 524-0716, 513 W. Broward Blvd. NATO Men At Vatican

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FEAITHFUL LOYALTY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH in this country and throughout the world for widespread social reforms will long be remembered. He was truly a modern saint of Christian charity.

STUDIED IN DUBLIN

Msgr. O'Grady was born March 31, 1880, and studied at All Hallows College in Dublin. After his ordination he came to the United States and began graduate studies at Catholic University of America. He received his M.A. there in 1913 and his Ph. D. in 1915. He also studied at the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University.

He became a professor of sociology at Catholic University in 1915 and remained in that post until 1960. He also organized the Catholic Charities of Washington and became its first director. He made studies and recommendations which led to the establishment of Catholic Charities agencies in Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Scranton, Pa., Tucson, Ariz., Omaha, Neb., and other cities.

This activity led to the formation of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, and Msgr. O'Grady became its first secretary. He also edited the conference publication, the Catholic Charities Review.

In the following decades his work and influence extended far and wide. In 1929 he made a pioneering study of old-age problems in the U.S. for the Health and Old Age Insurance Commission of Ohio. In 1933 he was credited with playing a leading role in the settlement of a textile strike in New Orleans.

During the depression years of the 1930s he appealed frequently for social welfare measures in testimony before Congress, in newspaper and magazine articles, and in radio talks.

AIDED SOCIAL SECURITY

He supported and helped formulate the original National Housing Act and the Social Security Act. He was chairman of the Housing Legislative Information Service and a member of the President's Standing Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

He became vice president of the War Relief Services (now Catholic Relief Services) and was a consultant to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

After the war he made trips to Europe, Africa and Latin America to study conditions and make recommendations for assistance to the needy. In this country he actively supported the 1965 U.S. immigration law. He was vice president of the International Conference of Catholic Charities.

Msgr. O'Grady was the author of a number of works,
Bishop Perry Is Consecrated

BY NEWELL SCHINDLER

NEW ORLEANS (NO) — A bishop here characterized as a "source of wonderment" in the consecration of a Negro to be raised to the U.S. hierarchy in this century.

Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge, La., presiding at the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop Harold D. Perry, S.V.D., of New Orleans, in the Basilica of St. Louis here, said the ceremony occurred "two principal sources of wonderment.'"

Wearing golden vestments which once belonged to the late Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans, a giant among champions of racial integration in this race-conscious area, Bishop Perry was consecrated by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans and Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago, former spiritual head of the New Orleans archdiocese, served as co-consecrators.

Outlining the "two principal sources of wonderment," Bishop Tracy declared:

"First, that today we are witnessing the episcopal consecration of the first Negro ever to be raised to the high office of bishop in order to serve in a diocese of the United States of America in this century.

"And, second, the fact that this new bishop-elect has come through to the public — both here in the South as well as across the nation — as a highly cultivated person; a churchman with an impressive record of dedication and leadership in the works of religion; a true 'man of God' in the modern tradition, fully in touch with the world around him, sensitive to such mundane things as public relations — an attractive, winning person endowed with all the graces one would expect to find in one of his position."

The first prelate of Negro blood to serve in a U.S. diocese was Bishop James A. Hesly, son of a white father and a Negro mother, who was bishop of Portland, Maine, from 1875 until his death in 1900.

Bishop Perry, 49, of the Society of the Divine Word, was raised in Mauretania, was consecrated a bishop on the 22nd anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Bishop Perry's first meetings with the people of New Orleans have been cordial. At his first press conference, he told newsmen: "I'm not the Catholic answer to Martin Luther King."

He disclosed that he never has taken part in any civil rights movement. He made it plain that he never had had any disagreement with Dr. King.

"I think Mr. King is doing what would be considered a wonderful job following the path of his calling. However, I am not a civil rights leader and I have no intention of becoming a civil rights leader," he told the press conference.

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**Epiphany Church Parishioners Observed Feast With Rosary At Creche**

First U.S. Negro Bishop in 20th Century

**Order of Bishop Perry's Race**

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**Epiphany Parish Youth Presented Stage Program For Feast Of Epiphany.**
Nocturnal Adoration Group Appoints 10 Band Captains

Appointment of 10 band captains has been announced for the Nocturnal Adoration Society of the Knights of Columbus.

Frank Pellicoro, president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society, listed the band captains and the hours they have been assigned for the all-night adoration tonight (Friday) as:
- 8:30 p.m. — Band 1; Ralph Beaudry; 9:30 p.m. — Band 2; Edmund Kocijan; 10:30 p.m. — Band 3; Julius Guerra; 11:30 p.m. — Band 4; Frank Leutz; 12:30 a.m. — Band 5; Bob Birmelein.
- 1:30 a.m. — Band 6; Andy Kasyby; 2:30 a.m. — Band 7; John Falsonberg; 3:30 a.m. — Band 8; Bob Fisher; 4:30 a.m. — Band 9; John P. Balcar; 5:30 a.m. — Band 10; Ed Waggoner.

Most of the bands rotate the hour they spend in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament each month.
Bands 1, 2, 8, however, are non-rotating bands. Band 6 is composed of members of the Knights of Columbus and Band 8 is made up of Spanish-speaking members of Cathedral parish.

Pellicoro reported that on the First Friday of December a total of 100 members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society spent one hour each before the Blessed Sacrament during the all-night vigil.

A meeting of all band captains was held last Monday in the parish hall following the Novena.
Jan. 30 will be the first anniv- ersary of the founding of the Adoration Society in Cathedral parish. Members of the Society will convene a Corporal Communion on that date at the 8 a.m. Mass at the church.
Communion Breakfast will follow at which awards will be presented. Formal enrollment of members into the Society also is scheduled.

Nine More KC Committees Appointed For Convention

Appointment of nine more committees for the national convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held at Miami Beach in August of 1966 has been announced.

In announcing the appoint- ments, Leonard J. Tortorello, state K. of C., deputy, said that membership of several additional convention committees would be disclosed later.

Membership on a total of 11 committees had been disclosed previously.

Named to the nine new com- mittees are as follows:
- Housing — James P. Sladky, chairman.
- Medical — Dr. Edward J. Lauth, chairman.

Post Convention Tours — Richard E. Inasci, chairman, and C. Howard Courtwright.

Holy Name Group To Assist At Mass

Members of The Cathedral Holy Name Society will observe a Corporal Communion at 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Jan. 30.

The men will sing a hymn during a procession into the church before the Mass.

Last Thursday the Society held a meeting in the parish auditorium with Father Francis J. Lechtiar, assistant pastor at The Cathedral, as guest speaker.

Publicity — Frank E. Thom- as Jr., chairman.

Security — Patrick J. Mc- Collin, chairman; William J. Ma- still; William E. Palma- nter; James T. Tarantola; Norman Libig and John C. Delckmann.

Souvenir Kit — John J. Neilly, chairman; Ernest V. Lohn; co-chairman; and Frank E. Thomas Jr.

Souvenir Program — Frank K. Connolly; publicist Walter J. Dockier; John F. Tracy Sr.; Ernest L. Rudd; Radio programs; Bernard A. Utna; and Joseph M. Fitzgerald.

‘Hour of Crucified’ To Discuss ‘Courage’

“The Hour of the Crucified” will be the theme program for the 50th anniversary of the Knights of Columbus. The talk will be given by Father Julian Connor, C.P., of Scranton, Pa. (See p. 9.)

‘Hour of the Crucified’ program will be broadcast on WJNO and WZZZ.

Nun Will Attend Nuclear Institute

Sister Agnes Louise, O.P., Ph. D., chairman of the biology department at Barry College, will attend the Oak Ridge Insti- tute of Nuclear Studies Jan. 10-16.
Luncheons, Style Shows Planned For January

Luncheons and fashion shows have been planned by two DCCW affiliations in Broward County to coincide with the month of January.

DEERFIELD BEACH — "Prelude to Spring" is the theme of the fourth annual luncheon and style show which members of St. Ambrose Guild will sponsor beginning at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the Fitness Royale of the Boca Raton Hotel and Club.

Pancake Party, Book Review On Club Roster

FORT LAUDERDALE — A book review and pancake party are planned this week by members of the Catholic Women's Club.

The third in a series of book reviews (Jan. 12) at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. R. A. Cangelosi, 745 N. Federal Highway, will be "Cross and Anchor." Mrs. George B. Norton will review James Jannus's book, "By Cross and Anchor."

Luncheon And Fashion Show

WEST PALM BEACH — Members of the Nativities Women's Club will hostesses at a luncheon and fashion show, and card party scheduled to begin at noon Thursday, Jan. 20 at the Red Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale.

West Palm Wood — Members of the Nativities Women's Club will hostesses at a luncheon and fashion show, and card party scheduled to begin at noon Thursday, Jan. 20 at the Red Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale.

Fashion shows will be shown by Nat Alien Resort, West of Hollywood. Reservations may be made by calling 399-9351 or 398-6267.

Mrs. Thomas C. Sipla is general chairman and reservations may be made by calling 397-0633 or 398-6267.


MRS. JAMES Llewellyn

Lunches will be served at noon and fashions featured in Harper's Bazaar will be presented by Jordan Marsh and Garden Furniture.

According to Mrs. Stuart W. Potts, Marian Center Auxiliary president, a jewelry collection from Mayor of South Florida will be featured in the Mona Lisa room of the hotel.

Mrs. Llewellyn and Mrs. Bannister, members of the auxiliary board will attend a luncheon meeting to complete plans for the benefit on Tuesday, Jan. 11 aboard the SS Santa Paula at Port Everglades.

St. Pius X Club Plans Luncheon

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Pius X Womn's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 10 at the Tamarac Yacht Club.

Mrs. S. J. Repicky is general chairman and arrangements for the luncheon during which the fashion show will be featured will be handled by Mrs. Joanne Crocker of the St. James of Frederic Hair Fashions.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Whalen at 441-1008 or Mrs. Teresa del Palma at 441-4512.

St. Pius X Club Members meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 10 at the Tamarac Yacht Club.

Mrs. S. J. Repicky is general chairman and arrangements for the luncheon during which the fashion show will be featured will be handled by Mrs. Joanne Crocker of the St. James of Frederic Hair Fashions.

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St. Pius X Club Members meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 10 at the Tamarac Yacht Club.

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Raymond Fogarty Dances With Daughter, Molly

RECEIVING LINE at Presentation Ball in Indian Creek Country Club included left to right, Mrs. Maurice D. FitzGerald and Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gallagher, reception chairmen; B. Boyd Benjamin, escort committee; and Mrs. Maytag McCahill, chairman of the Presentation Ball which benefited the Marian Center.

Dr. William King And Daughter, Therese Anne

Karen Nushawg With Her Father, Robert

Catherine Wrightson Chats With Escorts
Presentation Ball

William Adler Escorts His Daughter, Lucy Melanie

Kathleen Anne Lynch Receives Medal From Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Dianne Eileen Fenn With Escorts at Dinner

Barbara Walker Enjoys Dinner With Escorts

Susan Swartzbaugh And Escorts After Presentation

Barbara Walker Assists Susan Swartzbaugh

Nancy Carlin Enjoys Evening's Activities

Ruth Elizabeth Kotte And Escorts Dine
DEL 23 AL 30 DE ENERO

Semana de Cooperación Iberoamericana en E. U.

WASHINGTON (NA)—Los obispos norteamericanos han pedido a los estólicos del país que fortalezcan sus lazos con los otros cristianos en América Latina.

En una declaración especial, la jerarquía propuso la celebración de la "Semana de Cooperación Latinoamericana", del 23 al 30 de enero. Se esbozó a todas las diócesis para preparar programas que resalten los lazos con los estólicos al sur de la frontera.

Además, los obispos anunciaron una colecta nacional para la Iglesia en América Latina. Pue propuesta para el 30 de enero, el último día de la semana de cooperación, aunque cada obispado puede seleccionar otra fecha.

La autorización para la declaración fue aprobada en la reunión anual del episcopado en Roma el pasado noviembre, según el obispo James A. McNaught de Buffalo, vice-presidente del Consejo de los Obispos para América Latina, quien dio a conocer el texto.

El documento está conside-rado como singular en la historia moderna de la Iglesia puesto que está dirigido por una jerarquía a otro grupo de obispos.

La declaración señala al compromiso creciente de los católicos norteamericanos en programas de cooperación con los latinoamericanos, pero también llama la atención a recientes pastores dramáticos de varias jerarquías señalando lo valioso del voto a la Iglesia.

La declaración menciona el interés del Papa Pío XII, del Papa Juan XXIII y del Papa Paulo VI sobre el cristianismo en América Latina.

También señala que los obispados de EE. UU., Canadá y América Latina iniciaron formalmente un amplio programa de cooperación en una reunión celebrada en 1959 y que la Iglesia norteamericana estableció el Departamento para América Latina y los obispos canadienses abrieron la Oficina para Asuntos Latinoamericanos en la Conferencia Católica del Canadiense al poco tiempo.

Los obispos dijeron que "un número excepcionalmente grande" de sacerdotes de los EE. UU., hermanos, religiosos y laicos están trabajando actualmente con obispos latinoamericanos. El total es de más de 4,000, un aumento del 50 por ciento sobre el número de hace tres años.

Investiduras de Monseñores

Con una Misa Concelebrada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y los 8 Monseñores, recién honrados por Su Santidad Paulo VI como Predadores Domésticos y Canadenses, tendrá lugar el próximo domingo 9 a las 4 p.m. en la Catedral de St. Mary, la ceremonia de investidura de los mismos.

Es el segundo grupo de Monseñores así honrados en los 7 años de historia de la Diócesis de Miami.


La delegación de obispos de Canadá fue recibida por el Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, Mons. Terrance A. Lewis, el primer obispo negro de este país fue recibido oficialmente en el defendant de la Diócesis y Director del Apóstolado en la Unión. Mons. Robert Schieben, Vicario General; Mons. Dominick Barry, párroco de Seminaria; Monseñor Dein, Convento de Hialeah; y Mons. James Walsh, Director Diocesano de Vocationes.

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Compruebe sus Conocimientos

1. El Eclesiástes es:
   - Un libro de los Salmos.
   - El libro de Proverbios.
   - El libro de Azeel y en la Academia de Cartagena.

2. La salutación litúrgica "Dominus Vobiscum" que el sacerdote repite varias veces durante la misa quiere decir:
   - Cristo es el Hijo de Dios.
   - El Señor sea con ustedes.
   - Dios, creador del universo.
   - Cristo murió por nosotros.

3. El famoso poema épico "La Divina Comedia" compuesto por Dante Alighieri en tres canticos en los que Dante, su autor, narra:
   - Un viaje al Infierno, el Purgatorio y el Cielo.
   - Una peregrinación a Tierra Santa.
   - Una visita al Infierno, al Purgatorio y al Cielo.

4. Una persona en la tierra que está buscando instrucciones para ingresar en la Iglesia Católica, se llama:
   - Devoto.
   - Ascendiente.
   - Catecúmeno.
   - Dioscuro.

5. El apostolado de los jeunes en sus medidas:
   - El estudio de la nueva liturgia.
   - Formar a los jóvenes en el Centro de Cartagena.
   - Formar a los jóvenes en el centro de Bogotá.
   - Promover y ayudar a jóvenes en sus aspiraciones y sueños.

6. Hamo "Un minuto de Dios", esto le creó la enemistad de los que se oponían a sus acciones. Bstando en Cartagena, convenció a una estación de radio local en darle un espacio regular en su programación de la mañana. Lo llamaron "Un minuto de Dios", y lo empleó en recordar a todos, ricos y pobres, sus obligaciones para mejorar sus condiciones sociales. Un minuto no era mucho, y el Padre García lo aprovechó al máximo.

7. Más tarde, pudo llevar su programa radial a Cali, y de ahí para el diario El Tiempo de Medellín, En 1965, se detuvo en Bogotá a toda la nación desde una estación de radio, donde, en la televisión, a lo largo de toda la ciudad.

Gradualmente sus apelaciones empezaron a tener resonancia, y esta consejera se fue haciendo más popular, hasta que en 1966 empezaron a tener respeto, y en 1968 se convirtió en un esfuerzo firmemente acercarse en un espacio social.

Por el Padre Angel Naberón

En un momento de lealtad, donde se cruza el aire, los árboles vibrando, el sonido de la ciudad, en el momento en que se escucha el eco de los árboles, en el momento en que se escucha el eco de las casas, el Padre García hizo LO QUE FUE Y NO ES, y el hombre se encontró con su realidad.

La misión de la mujer no es vivir fuera de su hogar. Las sociedades superabaratadas habrían mejorado en el caso de que el hombre se relacionara con la mujer, y el hombre se relacionara con las sociedades.
Forman a Dirigentes Campesinos en el Perú

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

LOMA (NA) — Un nuevo tipo de dirigentes campesinos está formando en el país el Instituto de Educación Agraria, programa establecido por la Orden Marilón.

Los propósitos del ISR son: la vida rural en el espíritu económico-social, espiritual y moral; fomentar el desarrollo de la comunidad, y, a su vez, las jóvenes campesinas de ambos sexos en conciliación teológica, agrícola y profesional.

El ISR comenzó a funcionar en el Perú en 1969 como escuela rural en Santa Clara, en una área de 300 kilómetros de Lima. Fue organizado a base de secciones de las centrales educativas rurales que funcionan en Chile desde hace quince años.

La actividad oficial se inició en 1967 y su creación fue una iniciativa de los sacerdotes Irene Paro Pizarrón y Laura Caranza, y del abogado Carlos Boza. El ISR tiene asistencia de los fieles en Salta, Huaráz, Ochapam (Oh), Ayacucho y Juli.

El R. P. Ricardo Lautenb., M. M., director del ISR de Juli, explicó el funcionamiento de las escuelas tomando por ejemplo de lo que se dirige.

Esta comenzó su labor en enero de 1964, en dicho mes de actividad gradual a 27 dirigentes campesinos.

En la central de Juli, como en las otras cinco, se ofrecen cursos de cuatro meses, dos veces al año. En cada curso se podría formar a un máximo de veinticinco alumnos, quienes no pasan nada por la clausura teórica y prácticas y viven como internos durante el ciclo.

El curso consta de lecciones sobre Capacitación Agrícola, Comercio, Comunicación de Industrias Caseras, Cooperativas de Crédito y Salud, Derecho, y la vida Pastoral, Educación Cívica y Moral, Formación de la Personalidad, Educación Higiene y Salud, Cooperativismo, Folklore, Deportes y Entretenimientos.

Una vez egresados de la central, vuelven a sus respectivos pueblos y se encargan de seleccionar a uno o dos candidatos para el próximo curso. Estos candidatos son examinados por los profesores y obispos del instituto durante los meses que transcurrirán entre uno y otro curso, y se seleccionan a los más capacitados.

Aunque hasta el momento la mayoría de los seleccionados llevan escrito, también se acepta a algunos analizados. Los cursos que estos últimos reciben son los mismos, pero con diferentes métodos.

BUSERUS KINO 1966-71

Uno de los más impresionantes resultados de la historia nacional en el mundo, es el renacer y esplendor que ha experimentado el cine, que tanto se ha dedicado a su expresión en los últimos años.

El Pedro Kino fundó el Museo de San Javier del Llano en Argentina. Con su experimento, se ha producido un nuevo género de películas que se denomina "La nueva".
Voice Photos

Diocesan CYO Drill Team Takes Part In Junior Orange Bowl Parade In Coral Gables

FATHER CHARLES Malley, C. SS. R., CYO moderator at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, receives an award of merit from Father Walter J. Dockrell, diocesan director of youth activity, during the Diocesan CYO Convention.

FATHER WALTER J. DOCKERILL installs newly elected Diocesan CYO officers during convention banquet. From left are: Elaine Ricks, St. Monica parish CYO, treasurer; Kerry Sullivan, St. Bartholomew CYO, secretary; Camille Eisenhart, Epiphany CYO, vice president; and Bruce Pockey, St. Anthony CYO, Fort Lauderdale, president.

MICHAEL O'NEIL, member of the Diocesan CYO Board of Directors, presents Terry De Jocomo of St. James parish CYO with an award for being chosen the most outstanding CYO member in the Diocese.

MRS. ELLEN JOHNSTON of St. Anthony parish in Fort Lauderdale receives an award for being the most outstanding CYO adult adviser in the Diocese from Msgr. John J. O'Looney.

THE BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll award of honor for being named the most outstanding parish CYO in the Diocese is accepted by Kathy Dumont on behalf of the St. Catherine CYO of Sebring of which she is president. Making the award is Father Martin J. Cassidy of St. Catherine parish.

MEMBERS OF A CYO PANEL which discussed "The Challenge of Youth to Indecent Literature" were from left: Bob Thomas, Holy Rosary parish; Pat Gillette, Immaculate Conception parish; Evelyn Torres, Immaculate Conception parish; Carmen Smith, St. Rose of Lima parish; and Elaine Ricks, of St. Monica parish who served as chairman.

U.S. POLICY IN VIET NAM was the topic of discussion for this four-member panel of Diocesan CYO members during the convention. From left are: Tom Provenzano of St. Ambrose parish, Naples; Alana Rank of St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach; Danny Pietrodangelo of The Cathedral parish; and Julie Torres of Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

January 7, 1966... THE VOICE... Miami, Florida... Page 19
GIBBONS

By KATHY McGREGOR

FORT LAUDERDALE — Classes resumed on Jan. 3 at Cardinal Gibbons High School after a vacation of out-of-school activities.

The biggest event on the agenda this week was a fashion show on Jan. 5. Under the direction of Sister John Edward, O.S.P., the girls of her Home Economics classes modeled self-made outfits.

A special award to Keating for his work in combating indecent literature. (Picture of convention on Page 19.)

Charles H. Keating Jr., chief legal counsel for the Citizens for Decent Literature Inc., called on members of the CYO's in the Diocese to stand up for decency in literature.

Keating, who is the founder of the CDL, was the main speaker at the Diocesan CYO convention banquet held at the Diplomat Hotel. Three hundred and fifty persons attended.

During the one-day convention, the delegates assisted at a Mass. They also took part in two panel discussions.

A Cincinnati attorney, Keating urged the CYO's to "be good and do good, because in this way of life is joy, happiness and a fulfillment of our roles as human beings endowed by God with hearts, minds and souls."

This is a concept, he said, which "is native to common sense and is the cornerstone of our civilization."

He asserted that they are "pride moving in uprooting our society from its moorings of decency and Judeo-Christian philosophy."

CONVENTION

During the CYO convention, which was held Wednesday, Dec. 29, several CYO members took part in a panel discussion of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The panelists agreed that the U.S. has a duty to go to the aid of the South Vietnamese who are being oppressed by the Viet Cong.

The panelists also noted that the U.S. has a duty to go to the aid of the South Vietnamese who are being oppressed by the Viet Cong.

LINDA BOWCHUK, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rocawich of St. Michael parish, has been chosen to reign as queen of the Dade County Youth Fair Jan. 18-21.

Catholic U. Frosh Elect Curley Grad

Thomas Blake, a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, has been elected arts and sciences representative by the freshmen class at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Blake, a prelaw student, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of St. Rose of Lima parish.

RESOLUTIONS

BE IT RESOLVED: That we promote further the evaluations set forth by the Citizens for Decent Literature Inc. and emphasize the cultivation of high standards of taste in literature, art, and music and mass communications.

4. WHEREAS: The practice of segregation, and other forms of discrimination is quite common in our country . . . BE IT RESOLVED: That the Diocese of Miami CYO urge every person to work for equality among the human race in Christ, and work for the abolition of all discriminatory practices, whether they be in school, at work, or in the field of recreation.

5. WHEREAS: Members of CYO groups are presently assisting technically and spiritually, providing religious instruction, developing leadership and a sense of responsibility to the Church and to each other and by initiating programs of education in the classroom, at home, and abroad . . . BE IT RESOLVED: That the Diocese of Miami CYO and the Papal Volunteers and all CYO groups or their line work they are doing and urge all members to participate in all forms of apostolic activity by praying for success and by giving material assistance whenever possible.

6. WHEREAS: The Peace Corps has proved highly successful . . . AND WHEREAS: Our Society of the Propagation of the Faith stands to gain many benefits from a national program which includes an exchange of peoples and the furthering of economic, social, and cultural rehabilitation ... BE IT RESOLVED: That the youth of our CYO groups are presently assisting technically and spiritually, providing religious instruction, developing leadership and a sense of responsibility to the Church and to each other and by initiating programs of education in the classroom, at home, and abroad.

And another special award to Keating for his work in combating indecent literature.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were approved by the Diocese CYO as the convention:

1. WHEREAS: The youth of the Diocese can now actively participate in the new liturgy and encourage the Ecumenical Movement . . . BE IT RESOLVED: That through our efforts the youth of the Diocese of Miami will wholeheartedly participate in the liturgy in our individual parishes and become involved in the cultural and religious instruction, developing a greater unity among Christian people.

2. WHEREAS: The recent Eleventh National CYO Convocation firmly resolved to support the efforts of the United States bishops . . . BE IT RESOLVED: That we of the Diocese of Miami encourage with the resolutions and will be part of the right for our ability encourage and promote patriotic loyalty in our nation at all times regardless of the sacrifice involved.

3. WHEREAS: The problem of indecent literature is a very real and ugly menace, corrupting and perverting the minds and morals of youth . . . BE IT RESOLVED: That we promote and further the evaluations set forth by the Citizens for Decent Literature Inc. and emphasize the cultivation of high standards of taste in literature, art, and music and mass communications.

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THE FOOTBALL TEAM of Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach was feted at a banquet held in a Riviera Beach Restaurant. Among those attending were: from left, Father Leslie D. Cook, supervising principal; Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, principal benefactor of the Crusader football team, and Bernard F. Grall, chairman of the Crusaders’ Athletic Committee.

BEgan New Year with Perfect Basketball Records

Miami's Archbishop Curley High and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons started the new year with perfect basketball records and each with a tournament championship.

Curley took the eight-school Class AA North Miami Invitational trophy to 7-0 while Gibbons was 6-2-1 with a new year with perfect basketball records and each with a tournament championship.

The two triumphs boosted Gibbons' record to 6-0 while St. Hugh CYO won out in the elite group.

The Knights' top two stars in the three games while Giordano led the Curley rebounding and forward Woody Giordano, the only player in the school’s history to lead the Explorers. John Fearnow added 10 points to the victory total.

The split left Columbus with an even split, also, in its season's competition with a Classic.

West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman, the only Class A school in the big-school Palm Beach Holiday tournament, took first place in the All-tournament team.

The results of the games in those two divisions were as follows:

- Immaculate Conception 21
- St. Dominic 14
- S. Thomas 12
- Holy Redeemer 9
- St. Eustace 8
- St. Lawrence 6
- Holy Rosary 2
- St. Cyril 2

- St. Francis of Assisi CYO Boys Volleyball League.
- St. John the Apostle CYO girls volleyball team.
- Ten contests were played in the North and South Dade Divisions of the CYO League last weekend.

The results of the games in the other two games, our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO emerged the victor in a contest with St. Joseph CYO 9-4 and 15-4. In the other two games, Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO won out in the championship game, getting 17 points while Brick Bracy and Bob Baisden each had 15. Echarte was named to the all-tournament team.

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Breakfast Treat: Bacon-Hawaiian Toast

BY FLORENCE DEVANEY

Start the day with a breakfast that wakes you up and gives you a satisfied feeling!

When the first meal of the day is well-balanced, it sets the proper pace for the day. A tempting breakfast does much to encourage the family to eat.

Old favorites like bacon and eggs become special when the eggs are beaten and mixed with pineapple juice for a new kind of French toast. Serve with bacon strips fried until crisp and evenly browned. This whole recipe can be prepared in just one frying pan.

If grapefruit, tomato or fruit juice are served as the first course and milk, cocoa, coffee or tea are added to this as a beverage, the menu is complete. Have the family come and get it!

Bacon-Hawaiian Toast

10 slices bacon
3 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup pineapple juice
4 slices bread

Bacon Drippings

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Add salt, cinnamon, sugar and pineapple juice and beat thoroughly. Soak bread well in this mixture. Place bacon in cold frying pan. Cook slowly, turning frequently, until bacon is a light golden brown and evenly crisped. Remove bacon. Fry bread in drippings until brown on both sides. Yield 4 servings.

While we are still on the French toast circuit, we hasten to give you other unique recipes for tasty French toast.

The following four all use fruit in elegant ways.

Coconut-Orange French Toast

4 eggs, slightly beaten
1% cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 slices enriched bread

In a shallow bowl, gradually add lemon juice. Dip bread slices into egg mixture, one at a time, turning to coat both sides. Coat both sides. Grill or pan fry bread on both sides in hot greased griddle. Serve hot with strawberry spread over each slice. Yield: 4 servings — 2 slices toast per serving.

Brandied Orange Butter

1/4 cup soft butter
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon finely grated orange rind

Combine beaten eggs, milk, orange rind and cinnamon in a shallow bowl. Dip bread slices into egg mixture, one at a time, turning them to coat both sides. Grill or pan fry bread on both sides in hot fat. Serve hot, topped with 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons Brandied Orange Butter. Yield: 2 toasts — 2 slices toast per serving.

Coconut-Orange French Toast

4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
8 slices enriched bread

In a shallow bowl. Gradually add lemon juice. Dip bread slices into egg mixture, one at a time, turning to coat both sides. Coat both sides. Grill or pan fry bread on both sides in hot fat; place on a baking sheet. Blend butter and brown sugar; add orange juice, orange rind and coconut. Spread coconut mixture over slices of French toast. Broil under low broiler heat for about a minute, or until topping is bubbly and lightly browned. Serve hot.

Strawberry French Toast

1 1/2 cups soft butter
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon orange juice
8 slices bread

Combine beaten eggs, milk, orange rind and cinnamon in a shallow bowl. Dip bread slices into egg mixture, one at a time, turning them to coat both sides. Grill or pan fry bread on both sides in hot fat; place on a baking sheet. Blend butter and brown sugar; add orange juice, orange rind and coconut. Spread coconut mixture over slices of French toast. Broil under low broiler heat for about a minute, or until topping is bubbly and lightly browned. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings — 2 slices toast per serving.

Apple-Raisin French Toast

2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 slices raisin bread
1/4 cup apple butter

Combine beaten eggs, milk and salt in a shallow bowl. Dip bread slices into egg mixture, one at a time, turning them to coat both sides. Grill or pan fry bread on both sides in hot fat; place on a baking sheet. Blend butter and brown sugar; add orange juice, orange rind and coconut. Spread coconut mixture over slices of French toast. Broil under low broiler heat for about a minute, or until topping is bubbly and lightly browned. Serve hot.

Yield: 4 servings — 2 slices toast per serving.
Dating Two Men: Which Shall She Pick?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am 22 and going with two Catholic boys. One is the finest man I ever met. He treats me with consideration and I know he loves me. The other is not nearly as good a husband material yet I am strongly attracted towards him. I know he is not really the one for me.

What should I do? Am I making mistakes? Please help me. I am worrying sleep over this. Perhaps I should give up both.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Dorothy, your dilemma is more apparent than real. I can't help you directly, because I simply cannot and would not...you which of these men you should marry, if either.

But you will have to make up your own mind. The sooner you do so, the more quickly you will resolve your problem, if you do intend to marry, and this appears clear. Basically, at the risk of over simplification, you seem unable to determine whether you want a good date or a good husband. No doubt, like all men and women, you would prefer both.

If you really must, that the first young man is one of the finest you have met, you are hubbed fortunate and no doubt will be envied by many readers of your age and situation.

It is quite true that one may consider a young man to be a fine person and yet not the kind of a person you would want to marry. On the other hand, you frankly admit that the second man is not to be compared with the first as a potential husband. On a purely logical level, there would seem to be no question about how you should decide. On the emotional level, however, there is.

Romance Entrenched

In American society the idea of romantic love is rather strongly entrenched. It may be less strong than motion pictures, novels, television and other media of communication would lead us to believe, but there is no denying that it is relatively strong.

From my point of view it appears that the second man satisfies your desire for romantic love. The first, I guess, does not. While romantic love if not completely unrealizable, is an important factor in a selection of a husband or wife, it is only one of many factors.

Dating and marriage are two quite different matters. Which of these persons do you think will stand up better in the long run? Dating is supposed to be and sometimes is quite a pleasant, glamorous experience. Sometimes it isn't. But fortunately the qualities that usually matter for a good date are not necessarily the same that make for a good husband or wife.

A date is a rather temporary interlude in human life. At best it extends only over a few hours as a result each person can put his or her best foot forward. Many of the harsher realities of life can be overlooked or not even considered at all. I suggest that in order to make a sensible choice between these two young men, you bring up some of the more important and realistic aspects of marriage.

How much do you have in common with either? Which one appears to be more stable and to have more social, economic and other expectations? The more you have in common with another person in terms of social background, all of the studies in social science indicate, the better prognosis for a happy and successful marriage. Look to have in common, the greater the dangers in marriage.

Disturbing Sentence

There is also a disturbing sentence in your letter. You mention that the second young man was once too friendly with another person in terms of social background. All of the studies in social science indicate, the better prognosis for a happy and successful marriage. Look to have in common, the greater the dangers in marriage.

I am wondering just why this topic was ever introduced into your conversation? Was he ready to confess the result of an overwhelming sense of guilt and shame? Or was it something else? With an alternate motive? Perhaps you yourself cannot be certain and I certainly do not know. But it is not quite the sort of thing one goes around discussing.

There is one further point that may help you make an intelligent decision. The first boy, you state, has informed you that he loves you, and the second boy apparently has not stated he loves you. Has he also said he would like to marry you? The second boy apparently has not stated he loves you. Has he also said he would like to marry you?

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Sisters of St. Joseph
The Question Box

What About The New Missal?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What about the new missal? Is this it, or are more changes in store?—M. C., ft. Lauderdale, Will it be changed or not?

A. On Passion Sunday, March 27, the priest will begin using the first missal supplement at the altar. It is so designed that, if everyone takes his proper role, there will need no other book at the altar.

It will have the prayers — oration, or prayer over the gifts, secret and postcommunion — in English; the Prefaces and the prayer after the Our Father will be in English. The Canon of the Mass, the Offertory prayers, and the priest's personal prayers, before his Communion and at the end of Mass will remain in Latin. The prayers at the beginning of Mass and the Great Prayers will be either in English or in Latin as your own bishop may decide.

After Passion Sunday we do not expect any more changes for awhile. How long while may be we do not know. A Commission on the Sacred Liturgy is studying future changes, and will meet regularly in Rome. Their study will probably be very thorough before changes are made. Some going five years; some up to five years from now.

Besides there will be changes in our English text. Representatives of various English-speaking countries will try to decide on a uniform text. But this may require several years, and possibly no changes in the English readings will be made until the Roman Commission announces its program.

I would not invest very heavily in a missal at the present time — certainly not if I had to find one which includes the changes to be made on Passion Sunday. A book with the Prefaces and the Canon might be useful to you if it is not provided at your church. There is no apt to change for several years. For the other parts, read or print what you need, and if you should listen rather than read. At other times in the Mass, e.g., the beginning prayers of the priest, the Offertory, and the Communion, you should be singing with the rest of the congregation rather than reading from a missal or prayer book.

Q. I presume that every word in the Mass means what it says. After all you hear, "Go, the Mass is ended," don't you?—Directfly Home Church, Dearborn, Michigan.

A. Yes, the priest concludes his priestly duties by blessing the people as he signs in the missal, "Go, the Mass is ended," and, if there are no people present, he alone grants the blessing.
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Film Doctor Zhivago Draws Mixed Reactions From Critics

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — When at the end of an exhausting two weeks of pre-Christmas viewing one comes to a film such as “Doctor Zhivago,” it is too much to hope that within two hours of leaving a 3½-hour show, one can write, stencil and syndicate an objective review, without having a single afterthought.

As to “Doctor Zhivago,” I have had many afterthoughts. None of these radically alters my opinions of the film, which incidentally, cost over $30 million to make and presents a great cast of accomplished actors.

As I said in my review last week the screenplay of Boris Pasternak’s voluminous novel has been well entrusted to the hands of the English-born Robert Bolt, the author of “A Man for All Seasons,” which, as you may recall, is the story of St. Thomas More’s martyrdom from his friend, Henry VIII. I cannot say the adaptation is perfect, although Mr. Bolt spent the best part of a year working on it.

It probably is done as well, if not better, than anyone else could have done it.

“Doctor Zhivago” has thrilled some of the big-time critics. It has angered quite a few and pleased some of the big-time critics.

It has angered quite a few and pleased some of the big-time critics. I think the film is a great success and deserves the best of reviews.

The film does show us how beautiful the Russian people are and how they try to overcome one form of tyranny to another.

I come up with the following:

• Offers Mass in Prison
• Bishop Lawrence T. Pichchy, S.J., of Jhansi, India, turned down the comfort of a convent or a seminary to offer Christmas Mass in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Bishop Pichchy, a former priest, chaplains in Calcutta, also visited the families here of six missionaries who are in his diocese.

While the whole series features already well - recognized Catholic spokesmen, many of them drawn from liberal or ultra - liberal levels of Catholic opinion, the series should provide a variety of deep interest to all.

Whether or not the NCCM is ever to find its TV programming, a well-balanced, unbiassed platform, there is no question that the technical quality and artistic treatment of its chosen subject matter, places this organization in the forefront of Catholic TV participation. Since this is financed by donations from people of varying shades of opinion, the NCCM’s sustained, ultra - liberal pitch is hard to understand as well as impossible to justify.

Papa Visit Among Ten Best TV Programs

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — How, in human interest and significance, would you place the TV programs of 1965?

My personal preferences give special news value to “Revolution,” the anti-Christ story. This too, I think, lies beyond the scope of the screen medium.

With all its human strength and weaknesses; its blood and famine; its crime and cruelty; its tears and tyranny, “Doctor Zhivago” cannot convey, in its awful devils’ness, the crushing agony of the Russian people as they try to overcome one form of tyranny to another.

I come up with the following:

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