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CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM — Among the speakers at the Suburban News/Proclamation Convention were Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Robert L. King, Rev. Dr. John H. Bartlett, Rev. Dr. James M. Howard, Rev. Dr. Richard J. Hughes and Jackie Robinson. The program was held at the High School in Bloomfield.

60 White Couples at Visit Negro Catholics at Home

MONTCLAIR — Approximately 40 white couples from three Essex County suburban parishes and six to seven families Oct. 29 visited the home of Mrs. Charles F. Carey of 111, Essex Place, Morristown. The visit was at the invitation of Cardinal Patrick D. Ryan.

The purpose of the visit was to establish better understanding and cooperation in a field that is often considered only in terms of figures and statistics and which is not appreciated by the vast majority of the people of our land.

WANT SCHOOL CLOSED

Mothers Pace Crosswalks So Children Can Play

RUTHERFORD — A rally will be held today to protest against the closing of school play streets throughout the county and to ask that the Highway Administration proceed with the enlargement of the streets in order to make them safe for school play.

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Residents of three streets surrounds the Wayne school have been asked to contribute to a fund for school play streets. The fund is to be used to secure the enlargement of the streets.

For More Years, Christ — In the front of the school has been put on a play street to make it safe for the children in the neighborhood.

Fr. Dempsey Requiem Held; Pastor of Clifton Parish

CLIFTON — Rev. John H. Dempsey, pastor of St. Joseph’s Church, Clifton, has been selected as rector of St. Joseph’s Church, Bloomfield, by the diocesan committee. He will also be the rector of St. Joseph’s Church, Bloomfield, and will take charge of the Diocese of Bergen County.

He was assigned in 1840 to the Archdiocese of New York, where he served as pastor of St. Joseph’s Church, Clifton, and later as pastor of St. Joseph’s Church, Bloomfield. He was also pastor of St. Joseph’s Church, Clifton, and later as pastor of St. Joseph’s Church, Bloomfield.

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Pope Francis appealed to the faithful to support the Pontifical Latin College in Rome on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the college.

The Pontifical Latin College was founded in 1970 to provide a Latin education for young people from around the world, including those from the United States.

The college is located in the heart of Rome, close to the Vatican City, and offers a comprehensive program of study in the classics and the humanities.

The college is also affiliated with the Pontifical Biblical Institute and the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Scripture, and offers courses in theology, philosophy, and literature.

The college is supported by a network of friends and supporters, and receives funding from various sources, including the Pontifical Urban University, the Pontifical Lateran University, and the Pontifical College of the Annunciation.
People of God: Who They Are, What They Must Do

In this article, the author presents an understanding of the Church's role before the meeting of the Second Vatican Council, discussing the concept of a "People of God" and what it means for the Church in modern times. The article emphasizes the importance of the laity and their participation in the Church's life. The author advocates for a rethinking of the Church's structure and role in society, particularly in light of the Second Vatican Council. The author also discusses the challenges and opportunities presented by the Council's teachings and the need for the Church to adapt to the modern world.

By Bishop John J. Dougherty

At Rome — One of the most recent insights into the nature of the Church, a truly significant one in our modern times, is the concept of a "People of God." This concept has been an important part of the Council's discussions, and it represents a new way of thinking about the Church and its role in society.

The Church is not just a group of religious leaders, but a community of believers who are called to be "kings and priests" in the world. This concept of the People of God is not just theoretical; it has practical implications for the Church's life and mission.

In terms of practical implications, the Council has emphasized the role of the laity in the Church. The laity are not just passive members of the Church; they are active participants in the life of the Church. The Council has encouraged the laity to take an active role in the Church's life and mission, and to work for the renewal of the Church and the world.

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Council Document on Jews' Sign of Affection

As Advocate Novus. An article or section by Advocate Novus discusses the new sign of affection for Jews, stating that Advocate Novus is responsible for drafting this section, which is expected to be ready for discussion at the Council. Advocate Novus notes that this section will be "a turning point of history, a turning point of the Church's relations with the chosen people of God. "The Sign of Affection, as advocated by Advocate Novus, will be an expression of the Church's love and concern for the Jewish people. " The Sign of Affection is designed to bring about a new era in the Church's relationship with the Jewish people, marked by dialogue, understanding, and cooperation. Advocate Novus emphasizes that this section will be a significant step forward in the Church's efforts to foster reconciliation and mutual understanding between the Church and the Jewish people.

Call for Councils on Individual Rights in War

(Alternating article, the proposal for the discussion of individual rights in war) 

Some bishops have called for a discussion on individual rights in war, arguing that current laws and practices violate the rights of individuals. The bishops propose to create a special committee to study the issue and make recommendations for the protection of individual rights in war.

Sentiment Builds For Reduction Of Schemas To Four

By REV. PHILIP JOHNS, O.S.B

The Council's focus on reducing the schemas to four will likely see the 17 major schemas to be reduced to these four schemas. The process will be a slow and deliberate one, with a number of steps outlined to ensure a successful outcome. The first step will be to review the current schemas and identify those that are most important and relevant. The second step will be to conduct a comprehensive analysis of each schema to determine its strengths and weaknesses. The third step will be to engage in a dialogue and debate to determine the best way to reduce the schemas to four. The final step will be to vote on the final four schemas to be presented to the Council for adoption.

Note Founding of Seminaries

BROOK (N.C.) - The fourth convocation of the establishment of seminaries will be held in the coming month in Rome, Italy, and the event will be attended by a number of bishops and religious leaders. The convocation will focus on the establishment and development of seminaries in various regions of the world. The event will include discussions on the importance of seminaries in the ongoing mission of the Church, as well as the role of seminaries in the education and formation of future priests and religious. The convocation will also feature a number of workshops and seminars on best practices and innovative models for the establishment of seminaries.

Pope Voices Appeal to China

VATICAN CITY (NEC) - Pope Paul VI has appealed to China in a letter sent to the Chinese government. In the letter, the Pope expresses his hope for a peaceful and harmonious relationship between the Church and the Chinese government. The Pope highlights the importance of dialogue and understanding in the Church's relationship with China, and he encourages both sides to work towards a positive and constructive future.

Addressing Jewish Leaders - Pope Paul VI is shown to be present. The Pope is seen engaging in conversation with Jewish leaders at a public audience at the Vatican.

The Holy Father's Week

1. On the way to Birmingham, England, Pope Paul VI made an appeal for peace and understanding. The Pope emphasized the importance of dialogue and cooperation in resolving conflicts and tensions.
2. The Pope took the occasion to address the problem of poverty and hunger, calling for concrete actions to be taken to address these issues.
3. Pope Paul VI expressed his support for the cause of peace and justice in the Middle East. The Pope called for an end to violence and for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.
4. During his visit to the United States, the Pope delivered a speech at the United Nations, where he called for a world free of nuclear weapons and a just and peaceful international order.

Vatican Pledge Funds for U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - The Vatican has pledged funds for U.S. hunger programs in the amount of $1 million. The funds will be used to support the UN's efforts to combat hunger and malnutrition in the United States.

Mass for Pope John

Roger Paschall, the Pope's personal secretary, has announced that a Mass will be celebrated in the United States in honor of Pope John XXIII. The Mass will be held on the occasion of the anniversary of Pope John's death.

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Council Notes Would Abolish Papal Nuncios

Not all the Council Fathers appeared to favor abolition of the nuncio system. About twenty bishops were opposed to its abolition. The nuncio system was seen as an important part of the Church's diplomatic and pastoral activity.

Mass Decree From Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NEC) - Pope Paul VI has decreed a Mass for the dead. The Mass will be celebrated on the first anniversary of the death of a deceased person, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased or their family.

CLEARANCE

The following article deals with the issue of individual freedom in the context of Catholic Church teaching. The author, an English Jesuit, explores the tensions between the Church and individual rights, especially in the context of war, and argues for a balanced approach that respects both the interests of the Church and the rights of individuals.

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HONORARY DEGREE RULED IS DROPPED
FOR U.S. SCHOOLS

Honorary Degree Ruling Is Dropped For U.S. Schools

The American Association of University Professors, at its annual meeting in Boston, has dropped the requirement that only those with a master’s degree, or its equivalent, may be honored with the title of "doctor." The AAUP, the national organization of college and university faculty, had previously ruled that only those with the title of "doctor" could be accorded the title of "honorary doctor." However, the new ruling will allow professors to be awarded the title of "honorary doctor" for their contributions to education and society, regardless of their level of education.

The ruling was made after a long debate on the issue, with many members of the association arguing that the previous ruling was discriminatory and unfair. The new ruling will allow professors to be honored for their contributions to education and society, regardless of their level of education.

The AAUP has also made changes to its policies on tenure and academic freedom. The organization has stated that it will work to protect the rights of professors and students, and to ensure that academic freedom is protected.

The new rulings come as many colleges and universities are facing financial difficulties, and are looking for ways to reduce costs and increase revenues. The AAUP has stated that it will continue to work with its members to ensure that their rights are protected, and that they have a voice in the decisions that affect their institutions.

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Russian Youths' Atheism

Firm, Freed Priest Warns

BOYARSK, Dnipropetrovsk Oblast, Ukraine — The criticisms about the Russian Orthodox Church's (ROC) involvement in politics and its relationship with the government have been growing in recent years.

The ROC's involvement in politics has raised concerns about its influence on the country's democratic processes. Some critics argue that the ROC's close relationship with the government has led to a situation where the church's voice carries significant weight in political decisions.

On the other hand, the ROC has defended its role, stating that it is a component of the country's cultural and spiritual heritage. The ROC argues that it is a voice of conscience, advocating for moral principles and social cohesion.

Despite the controversies, the ROC has continued to operate independently of the government, maintaining its autonomy and religious freedom.

The church's stance on political issues has been a topic of debate among the Russian Orthodox faithful and critics alike. Some members of the church believe that engaging with political processes is essential for upholding their values and ensuring that their voices are heard.

On the other hand, others argue that the church should remain separate from political matters, focusing instead on spiritual matters and promoting religious education within its own community.

The ROC has also faced challenges in maintaining its unity and coherence, with different regional branches sometimes having conflicting viewpoints on political matters.

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Is Color a Cause?

All of us accept the idea of moral justice, the teachings of the single origin of all mankind in Adam, the universal institution of Christianity—so far at least do we in the modern world—without much serious discussion. But come Monday in the office or factory, talking to the real estate agent, in the school, rubbishing all these with our own picturesque version of the truth. The average man would probably admit that his views are more similar to those held by most of his neighbors than to any other. Yet how few people have done much to understand what their neighbors mean by Negroes, or the Negroes themselves. A few think that the Negroes have brought all the trouble upon themselves; a few think that the Negroes are underprivileged in various ways; a few think that the Negroes are better suited to the life of the city than of the country; a few think that the Negroes are not really inferior, but that they are not given equal opportunity. But, in the majority of cases, people of different racial background live in a world which is so far apart from each other that they cannot begin to understand what the other means by Negroes, and how the Negroes themselves can begin to understand what the white people mean by Negroes.

The Reason

The Reason is a new, out-of-the-way magazine which some of the American Negroes are hoping will fill a gap and act as a bridge between the races. The Reason is a quarterly magazine which is published by a group of Negroes, and they are making a deliberate effort to bring the Negroes and the whites together in a real discussion of the problems involved.

School Dropouts: The Real Reason

This column is being written by Father Gregory while Mary Gregory, Gregory, Gregorius, in Rome for the common council of Father Gregory is an author-illustrator from the Chicago Arch- diocese. It is suggested that last week that a study was made on the basis of data derived from the symbolic importance of the roles of the Catholic Church in the religious life of many Americans. The study showed that one of the elements of the religious life of many Americans is the role of the Catholic Church is a very definite role, and that this role is important to the religious life of many Americans.

Questions

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The Press Box

The Council And the Laity

By JOSEPH H. THOMAS Managing Editor

When Pope Paul appeared on the scene with his thesis of an extended papacy, and his discussions with the international councils, it was not possible for him to do it in any other way than in a manner which was calculated to stir up the elements of discord and controversy, and to create a feeling of distrust and uneasiness among the people of the world. The Pope has made it clear that he is not interested in the interests of the Church, but in the interests of the world, and that he is not interested in the welfare of the Church, but in the welfare of the world. The Pope has made it clear that he is not interested in the interests of the Church, but in the interests of the world, and that he is not interested in the welfare of the Church, but in the welfare of the world.

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AN AMERICAN MEDIC IN KOREA

BY RICHARD L. GILMORE

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New Bishop in California

ARCHBISHOP BERNARD BERAN of Prague, Bohemia, was named to the see of Los Angeles on July 9. The announcement was made by Pope Pius XII in Rome.

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Through Prayer... Colleges Salute UN Anniversary

New York, N. Y., September 21

More than 1,000 students of Catholic colleges and universities
in the United States are expected to participate in the national
prayer service which will be held in honor of the United Nations
this afternoon. The service will be conducted at the National
Church of the United Nations in New York City by Bishop
Edward J. J. Flanagan of St. Joseph's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,
and will be followed by a noon high mass.

Bermuda's place for year 'round vacations

Berumuda, Bermuda, September 21

Bermuda, as a place of year 'round vacations, is well
established. The island is open to visitors throughout the year
with a smaller decrease in tourist traffic during the winter
months. The annual sale of tours which begins in October
perpetuates the idea of year 'round travel in Bermuda.

Bermuda has been described as the 'Dublin of the
West Indies' because of its cosmopolitan hospitality, its
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island offers a wealth of opportunities for recreation and
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water sports, hiking, and sightseeing.

Bermuda's Association of Travel Agents and the
Bermuda Tourism Board are the agencies responsible for the
promotion of Bermuda as a tourist destination.

Bermuda is a British Overseas Territory with a
capital city of Hamilton. The island covers an area of 16
square miles and has a population of over 50,000.

Bermuda is known for its clear blue waters, white sands,
and warm climate. The island is located in the Atlantic
Ocean, approximately 650 miles south of New York City.

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In Youths’ Corner

Competitive Spirit Brings Rewards

By EDWARD G.

$5 in a prize money. At one winner, she had a choice of $10 as a gold watch and $5 in libation with one student for an after-school program. The student selected was a student of the same grade level.

The girls write to win sponsors who are considering attending the event. The first sponsor is a $5 sponsor who will pay $5 for the student’s lunch and $5 for a $5 gift card.

CRIMSON

Crimson is the school newspaper and the student body of the school.

VINCENZA C.

Vincenza Burris of the Crimson, won the first place in the competition.

In Yearbook Contest

Jersey Honors Increase

NEW YORK — Entries from Jersey High School in the 19th annual contest.

The students of the school have increased in the contest.

Awards were presented to the winners of the contest.

WINNINGHAM (N.C.) — The high school in the city of Winchester was awarded first prize in the contest.

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At the 83rd Annual Convention

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It seems fairly certain that Essex Catholic will finish second in the Conference. The team has won several meets this season, and the Eagles will finish strong in the last meet against St. Augustine. Essex Catholic has dominated the conference for many years, and the Eagles are likely to take the second place trophy.

St. Augustine will probably finish second in the Conference as well. The team has a strong squad and has won several meets this season. However, the team is not likely to dominate the conference as Essex Catholic has in recent years. The Knights will probably be satisfied with second place and will be happy with the results.

In Big Eight
Crusader 'Sleepers' Awakening

BRECKENRIDGE—What seems to be a new Big Eight Conference race for the title was heard on the Big Eight Conference radio when the Crusader won the championship. The conference is divided into two parts, and the Crusader is in the north part.

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JERUSALEM — His St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Jerusalem, which will celebrate its 35th anniversary Oct. 25, will be open to the public from 2 to 3 p.m. to honor the memory of the Soviet people.

Slovakian Church in Clifton
To Note Golden Jubilee

CLIFTON — St. Cyril and Methodius Church, which celebrates its 35th anniversary Oct. 25, is open to the public from 2 to 3 p.m. to honor the memory of the Soviet people.

The church will be open on this occasion to mark the anniversary of the Church of St. Cyril and Methodius, which was established in 1912 in Clifton as a mission of St. Cyril and Methodius Church in New York.

The church was founded in 1912 by a group of Slovakian immigrants, who had settled in Clifton. The church was originally a mission of St. Cyril and Methodius Church in New York, but it was granted independence in 1915.

The church has a long history of service to the Slovakian community in Clifton and its surrounding areas. It has been a center for cultural and social activities, as well as a place of worship for hundreds of Slovakian families.

The church's golden jubilee celebration on Oct. 25 will include a Mass at 10 a.m., followed by a program of prayers, songs, and readings from the Bible. The celebration will be attended by members of the church, as well as guests from other Slovakian churches in the area.

The church is located at 719 E. 3rd St., Clifton, N.J. 07013. For more information, call 973-471-1000.
St. Joseph’s to Celebrate 100th Anniversary Oct. 27

The National Catholic Lay Movement has announced that St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Barnegat will celebrate its centennial Oct. 27 with Mass and festivities.

The church was founded in 1913 as a mission from St. Mary’s Church, Toms River. It was elevated to a parish Oct. 27, 1931, by Bishop Joseph A. Shanley.

The parish has a history of both growth and decline. In the early years, the church was small and the population of Barnegat was sparse. However, with the growth of the town, the church grew in size and membership.

Today, St. Joseph’s is a vibrant community of faith with a strong mission to serve the needs of the local community.

Sodalis to Accept Additional Groups

The Sodalis of Barnegat will accept additional groups Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The Sodalis, a Catholic lay movement, is a group of men and women who are committed to living the values of the Gospel and serving the local community.

The group has a rich history and has been active in many areas, including education, social justice, and service.

FAMULARIS SIGHT — This is St. Joseph’s of the Palmdale Church, West New York. The parish is celebrating its 100th anniversary on Oct. 27.

At Army

CSS Sets 7th Supply Show

At Star of the Sea

NEWARK — Some time ago, Mrs. Marie Smith, county president of the Catholic Women's Federation of New Jersey, announced the seventh annual supply drive for collectors. At the time, she expressed the hope that many of the members would be willing to participate in the drive.

Mrs. Smith said that the drive is designed to help the poor and needy in the community.

The Seventh Annual Supply Drive for Collectors will be held Oct. 15.

More than 100 items will be presented to the needy, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Army and Navy store.

The drive is organized by the Catholic Women's Federation of New Jersey.

Mrs. Smith said that the drive is an opportunity for the community to come together and help those in need.

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Family Life
Sessions On Teaching

NEWARK — Two special sessions for mothers and their young,
under the sponsorship of Mother of Good Counsel Benevolence
Society, will be held here Oct. 17 and 18.

The first meeting, Oct. 17, will feature Mr. and Mrs. Willem
H. Christensen, authors of "Mother's Guide to Teaching,"
who will hold a question and answer period on the problems
of teaching, special teaching aids, and general interest.

Mr. Christensen will also discuss the role of the father in
the teaching of the young child. The program will be open to
mothers and children, from 7:30-9:45 p.m.

The second meeting, Oct. 18, will deal with the development
of the young child and the role of the mother. The program
will be open to mothers and children, from 7:30-9:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen have a long experience in
education and have written several articles and books on
the subject of teaching.

The sessions will be held simultaneously with the
Archdiocesan Mother's Council's fall conference, and
many mothers are expected to attend both meetings.

Registration is required for both meetings. The fee is $2.00
per person, with a maximum of $5.00 per family.

Plan Open House
At Mt. Carmel

Stewardship — The combined
fund-raising campaign for
St. Peter's and Mt. Carmel
Churches will conduct an open
house Sunday at 2 p.m. in the
garden area of the churches, as
well as in the church.

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The Advocate

Pope Paul Beatifies Philadelphia Bishop

We cannot add a word to this sacred ceremony which is for us an ineffable consolation. It is the first time that the whole Church, in the person of our Blessed Neumann, grants us, as it were, the beginning of our pastoral service with the vision of a new citizen of the heavenly Jerusalem.

One of the most comforting results of the study of Blessed Neumann’s writings and teachings, which are neither easy nor brief, is the reminding of the pilgrim and military Church on the present world of the blessed and triumphant world; that is, the glorious epilogue of the Christian life, the certitude of our immortality and of our destination which is paradisical. Blessed Neumann has the most happy goal and the way for attaining it, which is the imitation of Christ and of our union of present with Him, so that it may then be realized in the full glory of Him Who sits at the right hand of the Father.

In the present difficult and sorrowful circumstances, we dare to lift up our spirit and to do "Lavare capitua vestra." "Lift up your heads, because your redemption is at hand." (Luke 21,28.)

And the vision of the brother who, beginning from this our mortal stage, has reached the blessed stage of eternal salvation, is one which at first attracts us, excites us, and inspires us; and then leads us to lower our gaze on this new and valuable lesson for our life.

It is necessary to follow here below the example of the saints if we want to reach the glory of the righteous ones. The saints, the holy and blessed, are our masters, our models, our friends and our protection.

Veneration of those whom the Church declares worthy of it here, is a great human and persuasive method of teaching. Imitation of the Divine Master shows the innumerable variety of its possible forms. And our own are not for the manifestation of a rare, serious, yet concrete, power of the "Communion of Saints." Thus, by making this our own happy experience, rendered possible by the fact that it fell to our ministracy to affiliate it to our own soul and that of the Church, we ought to meditate upon and study the history of the chosen one who is given us as this happiness today. But we shall not do this now, since we have neither sufficient time nor energy.

We shall limit ourselves to a few brief remarks which do not concern so much the biography of our blessed as they do the first and most felt emotions which the reflection decreed for him enkindled in our heart. Above all, they are feelings of admiration. These are moreover part of the communion which the Church gives us with the citizens of heaven: "Nostra est communicae in easque est," (But our citizenship is in heaven) (Phil. 3,20).

Neumann’s Pastoral Charity

The world of the saints is a world of marvels. The ancient biographers of saints know more of it than we, and they sought the unusual and miraculous aspects of the lives of the saints, and told their story with narratives full of facts, often legendary, prodigies and astounding. Perhaps too much so, but they had understood that the greatest miracles are the really moved by Faith and grace cannot be without wonder. The modern biographers of saints are more critical and prudent, but when they are wise they too succeed in discovering with greater force of persuasion, which is so important in man. We too, on viewing the life of this Blessed John Neumann, must allow ourselves to be filled with a sense of valuable admiration. We will now mention only one reason for this admiration. This Blessed Bishop moves us and enchants us by reason of his pastoral charity. It might be said that no man is more suitable to inspire wonder than the pastoral ministry which is composed of ordinary actions. How can one find in it the extraordinary aspect of sanctity?

It is wholly directed toward exterior things; where is one to find in it the inner riches of those who are united to God as a saint must be? It is often without an ordered method, without formal presentation, without surprising effects; where does it reveal the perfection which we know is sanctity itself?

Yet wonder is engendered by the simple and objective viewing of the epiphany of charity which this pastor made shine about himself. It would not be difficult to establish a similarity between Blessed Neumann and St. Alphonsus Mary de Liguori, whose son and disciple he was as a member of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, which was founded by St. Alphonsus, whose glory as a Doctor of the Church and whose merits as a pastor are well known to us.

It would not be difficult to discover the value of the pastoral ministry of our blessed in his missionary aspect. Neumann was a pioneer. He was in a certain sense founder. He was one of that wonderful chain of Bishops who prepared the leaders of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States and imbued them with these virtues of dedication, apostolic practical efficiency and absolute faithfulness which still distinguish the remarkable and exemplary American episcopacy.

He was a promoter, an educator, he personified the type of shepherd who makes his own the natural and Christian destiny of a nation, an magnificent virtues, if we remember that they are rooted in the splendid rich soil of the cultural traditions of this old Europe, and that once they were transplantable in the fruitful soil of the new continent, they grew and still are giving a new and wonderful expression of themselves.

He makes these virtues his own, as we have said, and on the shepherd becomes the most normal and most understandable of men, but at the same time the most radiant and most singular because he so lives and fills these virtues with the Christ and the Church and grace as to transform them from natural to supernatural ones; from passing to heroic ones, from passing to heroic ones, from passing to heroic ones, from passing to heroic ones, from passing to heroic ones. 

It is stupendous and it is the reason for the admiration due to the humble and sublime Bishop of Philadelphia whom we have raised to the honor of the altars.

There is still much that we should say to express our admiration of admiration, but we shall try to mention other feelings regarding the event we are celebrating.

Another feeling is that of confidence and of hope.

Of confidence in the ability of the American episcopacy to reach the level of Christian perfection, of holiness.

HOLINESS IN AMERICA

This beatification is an excellent document in which the Church vindicates the American Catholicism is not oriented to a singular and sublime expression of sanctity, but rather toward the ordinary popular expressions of the ordinary Christian life, not dissimilar from the environment of modern life.

Behold, America too has its saints. Yesterday it was a blessed man who was raised to the dignity of the Church in its liturgical and canonical dimension, a saint worthy of the Church. The saint of which we speak, rather, is St. Peter, who spoke: "You, however, are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, purchased people." (1 Peter 2,9-10.)

This is our trust, our hope. When we see certain manifestations of American Catholic life, the parish, the schools, the universities, the hospitals, the media, when we observe manifestations of faith and sacrifice underlying these works, when we feel the profound and solemn use of the Churches to...

(Pontiff remembers U. S. in Neumann Remarks)

Text of Pope Paul’s remarks to members of the American pilgrimage to Philadelphia for the Beatification whom the Pontiff received this week.

Venerable brothers and beloved children, we are indeed happy to receive and to address you again after the solemn ceremonies during which Blessed Neumann was raised to the glory of beatification. With particular joy do we greet our dear Brother, the Archbishop of Philadelphia, successor of the new beatist, and the Archbishops of all the other United States, a see since this week whose territory he exercised his ministry.

We have ourselves visited several of your dioceses and have been thrilled by the heartily and spiritual glories of your home State.

The Pontiff, during the celebration of the Second Vatican Council, reminded that the first duty of a Bishop, of every bishop, is to sanctify himself and that he is an example to others; a city set on a mountain which cannot be hidden, a candle stuck to give light to all who are in the house.

We have also a religious of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer and so we have the great privilege of welcoming Bishop Neumann present here today, led by their Most Rev. One of his lasting achievements was the foundation of the Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia, a number of whom we note among you and greet with affection.

Involving the heavenly intercession of the new Bishop upon your all to which he has ministered the Gospel and gave an outstanding example of charity, we ask that he may particularly impregnate your, your families and your fellow men at home, especially those suffering and afflicted, to your Bishops and pastors, to your sufferings and to your affectionate apostolic blessing.
Latin America: More Help

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Still at the outset of our service as pastor of the Universal Church, it is intended per-
cipally as “a service of love” (St. Aug. on John 4:19). In this spirit, we will bend our charily
ward toward all the lambs redeemed by the Most Precious
Blood of Jesus Christ” (Radio message of June 23,
24, 1963). The performance of the first acts of
our pontificate by directing our attention to
the South American portion of the Church resulted
by the Catholic populations of Latin America.

Important Circumstance

We cannot pass over in silence a circumstance
which makes this meeting particularly significant.
It is to us, through the loving design of Providence, to develop what our immediate
pastors or successors in the Church merit in
are to assure you immediately that his hum-
ble servant, Bishop Peter, has always
assumed as his own the “affectionate concern”
and the “very special solicitude” which were so worth-

July 9, 1963, at the Vatican in members of the
Pontifical Commission for Latin America and the
Latin American Bishops’ Council. (CELAM).

thoughts once again to that immense field of apost-
tolic endeavor, where a repeated several times, “Our great
work for Latin America!”

(John 15:14).

can easily imagine what were our sentiments as we
for the Pontifical Commission for Latin America
during the first five years of its existence,
its main purpose and great activity of collaboration performed during the
past year with increasing perseverance,
determination and intensity, and above all — and we
are beholden — with sacrifice, in support of the
Church in Latin America.

In helping to preserve the Faith, to spread it and make it known, a great gift is
given to the whole of Catholi-

cal, and it is so manifestly a gift that is from above, coming down from the Father of Ages (James 1:17), we thank the Lord above all for this.

But to you, also, who have been the architects of all such work, we wish to express our paternal
satisfaction and our most sincere gratitude.

Greetings to Those Present

We greet first of all, therefore, the members of
the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, pre-
sided over so worthily by you, my Lord Cardinal,
which has proven itself an instrument for coordinat-
ing all the different efforts of the various episcopal sees
of a great many countries. We
to appreciate and recognize
the Supreme Pontiff Paul XII desired providentially.

Hoping to diffuse our special benevolence toward the Latin American Episcopal Council, from
whom we have just received a de-
votion which, among the organizations of
continental character, “a body for creating contact
and promoting the relations of the dioceses of Latin America,” this council has rendered out-
standing services in persuading the South American clergy to take
in a number of mutual interest, indicating solutions giving great-

ness and efficiency to Catholic undertakings on
that continent by means of timely cooperation.

We wish to express in a very special manner
our esteem for the venerable brothers the episcopal see
of the Latin American countries
and the apostolic spirit of sacrifice are
well known to us, and whose concern and anxiety for the
fate of the flock entrusted to them is shared by us.
As it is for us to associate with the episcopate the pastors, priests and men and women religious
“who understand, love and offer help in their solitary, dedicate their lives to the spreading of the
gospel message of that House of the Redeemer” (Isaiah 61:1).

Now the horizon is widened as we see represent-
atives of the Episcopate of North America, Europe,
and so, respectively, the Episcopal Councils
which the Pontifical Commission has found every-
where its efforts to mitigate the social problems
of Latin America.

We refer to Canada, which responded by sending representatives and religious; to the
United States of America which, with its usual generosity and kindness, contributed in
help for the development of Catholic organizations;

to France which, through thousands of its men and women religious, continues through the ages the work which was begun with the discovery of the New World, and was brought to that new land; to Belgium, which in-

creed the assignment of clergy to Latin America
from the college of Louvain; to France and Italy, which are preparing to send a larger number
of priests, and to Germany, which has lavished con-
siderable financial assistance on many important undertaking.

We are aware also of the efforts of the episcopates of other countries, including Austria, Switzer-
land and Japan, who have always distinguished itself for missionary zeal; and Ireland, which
has played a such a great role in spreading and preservation of the Church.

We must express a very special word of praise for the faithful and generous religious, whom we
see represented here in the members of the com-
mitee of Major Superiors, of the Union of Superiors
General and of the Major Superiors of Italy. We are
aware that the orders, congregations and other in-
istitutes of religious, with fervor and intensity in the work which the Holy See and the
Latin American Bishops have undertaken.

Continue to Work

We wish to say to you, who are aware of the
special gravity and delicate nature of the problems
of the Church in Latin America, relying on your understanding, continue to give to the same work
and indeed, if possible, with even greater fervor of devotion.
May your intended works be ever
greater, urging you on to new objectives and
rather and truly universal horizons.

The collaboration to which you have been
and are called is a work of both the Father of the re-
demned, and for which you are in a manner of
speaking, mobilized, is a holy and meritorious enter-
prise undertaken to your great providence
(Phil. 1:27), be deeply felt and lived by each one of you for a well ordered and organic development
of all activities.

It is indispensable to come together again,
as at a point of common encounter, in order to study
and examine and appraise the possibilities of positive action,
to clarify above all, the great steps already proceeded towards a solution with full force.

Naturally, this has been the point of common
encounter and of coordination in the Pontifical Commission for Latin America which, after its ex-
perience of the meeting in Rome in a position to
indicate the near currents which have the most
urgent need of a careful and objective judgments which remove the discouragement that
often assail us, in certain environments and to the general and special conditions of
countries. Finally, it is in a position to follow,
encourage and direct experiments which can be
attempted in specific sectors of pastoral activity.

This living and functioning unity of action
with the Apostolic See at its center guarantees the
success of all undertakings and is an example for all
the faithful (1 Thess. 1:7). The objective of the collaboration is in that, to avoid dissipation of effort;
to make the most of the existing forces,
which unfortunately are inadequate, and to balance the distribution of forces in a way that they
reach everywhere, both the great urban areas as
well as the sparsely and distant rural zones, the latter of which are often the most abandoned while being
the most needy.

Urgent Need for Clergy

We have learned from your report, my Lord Cardinal, that action taken in recent years
to direct efforts in favor of the Church in Latin America, the collaboration in personnel,
seminaries and training of clergy, religious instruc-
tion and social action. It has pleased us to note that
great area worthy of attention has been neglected and
that very special care has been given to the sending of ecclesiastical and religious personnel.
This, needless to say, is one of the most distressing
of the problems.

We think of the principal cities of South America
to which millions of human beings have rushed from the interior or other regions. Such cities as Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil, which we
visited personally a few years ago, immediately
come to mind.

We think of all those cities, who have known
the difficulty in assigning even a very limited number of priests for the spiritual assistance of these masses, and our
hearts, if filled with love and great concern,
are reminded of one of the tender com-
plaints of the Father Jesus at the hour of his death: “the laborers are few” (Luke 10, 2).

The mission of the Church is essentially re-
gious, consisting in the constitutes of grace and
delivering the life of Christ in the world, and in
providing human societies with the innumerable of the
tale mysteries of the Incarnation and the Redemp-
tion of Man.

All this is done through the exercise of the
priestly ministry, which is one of the most
intensifying pastoral action properly so-called and of
choosing the most suitable means of increasing the radius of his influence may reach even the
level of society.

The more is found this action becomes the more
intensive will be the benefits influence which it will

certainly exert also in other areas of human activity.

If, in fact, the mission of the Church is neither
directly political, nor social, nonetheless, there
will be nothing foreign in that for the priest who
properly understands the value and extension of the spirit
which is to permeate everything with the

Social Action

The Divine Savior’s “compassion on the crowd”
(Mark 6:34) will become part of the working pro-
gram of the priest, who will not remain indifferent,
insensitive before his brothers who suffer. Like the
Good Samaritan, he will bend down over them and
understand their problems. Thus social action, prop-
ertly understood, finds its place among the duties
of the priest. It will be as an extension of the
priestly ministry understood in the true sense.

We are happy to know that our venerable broth-
ers and our beloved sons of Latin America have this
particular sensibility which upstream care for the
bodies as well as the good of souls, while

One word, finally, to remember the semi-
narians and the women religious: their mission is
toward which numberless populations and aged
priests, physically weak and bent under the weight
of long years of pastoral service, look with anxious
expectation. We are mindful also of the need
for religious and catechetical instruction, preaching to the people and, above all, of the
importance of the youth, who will have greater responsibilities in the
life of the future. We wish to remember, too,
the generous Catholic lay, collaborators in good work.

We foresee the complexity and difficulty of this
apostolic undertaking. We are well aware of
how inadequate is our strength for bringing it to
correct conclusion. But we seem to hear echoing
in our ears the wonderful words of Jesus, guest in the
house of Simon Peter, at the time of the
unknown catch: “Put out into the deep, and lower your
lines for a catch” (Luke 5:4, 5).

Following the example of our venerable predecessors, confident of our faithful and many
forms of collaboration, and certain above all of the
assistance of the Lord, we dare to apply the divine words to ourself and to the present condition of the
Church in the great Latin American contin-
ent, finding with heartfelt and firm hand the
tudded rock of the fateful barque, we push out into the
deep on the sea of yesterday, yesterday, yesterday, for
new victory of the Gospel.

In order to the joy of this meeting not to be
complete, we call down upon each upon you, upon
the good energies which you have aroused, as a con-
firmation of this apostolic work, our apostolic blessing. May it reach the worthy Bishops, the
men and women religious; upon the work on the Latin American continent, and all the
faithful, particularly those who are active in Catholic organizations.

Holy Father

In little more than four
Pope Paul VI has preached on a
of today’s problems — from the state of the
Church in Latin America to the difficulties of
the ministry in the modern world. He has
dug deep roots of nations. He has
plunged the Church into the business of
Vatican II, second session. Here he is shown
in his high office, reciting his prayer during the
council’s opening.
A Royal Priesthood in the Modern World

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You have participated in the 11th Pastoral Updating Study Week, promoted by the Pastoral Office of the Diocese of Orbieto, sponsored by Mag. Grassaro Certani, a dear friend, and you have been the welcomed guests of our distinguished Bishop Virginio Donemio of Orbieto in the incomparable setting of city and that country to commemorate the seventeenth century of the Eucharistic and Mystical Church which traces its first official source and its universal diffusion on the very territory of the nearby town of Bolsena and from the papal bull "Sacramentum" of our distant predecessor Urban IV.

We are greatly pleased by this event, which we have followed with interest and in which we ourselves would have participated if Providence had not disposed otherwise. And we have received the welcome guests of the Real Special Bishop Virginio Donemio of Orbieto in the incomparable setting of city and that country to commemorate the seventeenth century of the Eucharistic and Mystical Church which traces its first official source and its universal diffusion on the very territory of the nearby town of Bolsena and from the papal bull "Sacramentum" of our distant predecessor Urban IV.

Pope Paul VI Sept. 6, 1963, to Italian Bishops and"Missionaries of the Word Papal Pastoral Updating Study Week at Orvieto, Italy.

The Eucharist: "May the exciting consciousness of the antecedent and consequent relation of our priesthood with the Eucharist continue to nourish it." Pope Paul said in a talk that priests about their pastoral mission in which he stressed "updating." But injuries tendentious toward the pragmatism and its infrequency of our pastoral practice and contemplation, which should have the first places in the evaluation of religious works. Such primary remains even if in practice the apostolic dimension of the kingdom of God in the affairs of contemporary sanctification is preferential use of time and energies in the exercise of charity toward one's neighbor.

Therapy for Errors

Let no one believe that this pastoral solicitude which underlines in its program today, which absorbs the attention and requires our care — let no one believe that this signifies a change in the Church's attitude regarding the errors spread in our society and already condemned by the Church, such as abstruse marxism for example.

To seek to apply careful and healing remedies to the religious and lethal diseases does not mean that one may be indifferent to the treatment. This laic and spiritual dimension of its efficacy is conditioned upon the cultural, moral and social state of the souls to which it is directed. There are circumstances, however, how time, place and the need for good culture, but especially for the practical increase in the number of the faithful, which new experiences other than other experiences and taking the good among them as is usual, but with their own.

Apostolic Pastors

Having said that much, we are pleased on this occasion to consider the pastoral and apostolic qualities of the pastoral activities of you who are present here as a reminder of a name by which Jesus Christ chose to describe Himself to us, and with the name, the portable, gentle and heroic figure of the Good Shepherd; and with the figure, the mission of guide, master, guardian and voice, which Christ made His own for love of us, and which He gave to Peter.

There comes to mind one of the most flowering branches of practical theology, pastoral theology, which is the Church's attitude to science, nurtured by special gifts and charisma, of the salvation of souls. It is the science by which the Church knows souls, and by which it controls and educates them, guides them, serves them, defends, loves and offers to them.

There comes to mind the humble and great common expression of the sacerdotal mission: the care of souls, the charity of the Church in action, and familiar, assoeiated, often most generous and certainly most necessary gift.

We take this occasion to show our highest esteem, our special appreciation for fraternal and great encouragement for the pastors of soul. This special recognition of your distinguished pastoral study arouses us in, is directed to you, for we ourselves have been a pastor, first in a diocese, which seems to have been an experimental field of typical and positive pastoral importance in past centuries under St. Ambrose and St. Charles, and as it still is now. We have already served the servants of God, Cardinals Ferrari and Schönborn. And God has been a pastor today on this Chair of Peter to which we have been called by Christ to feed the flock of His Church.

The question of the虹桥 mission is concerned with the highest and most characteristic manifestations of ecclesiastical life, an unoted complete dedication as the word and example of Jesus our Master teaches us: "The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep."

Facing Poverty, Indifference

The management is due to the pastors of souls, to the Bishops and the Catholic Church and to all who are dedicated to pastoral care, because they are alone known under what work and by labor today. The spiritual state of the world today presents enormous exigencies, some of which were unknown until yesterday. We know that appreciations weigh so often on the pastoral work, which can be a source of poverty, of pain, for the poverty of means even now so large as to be mortifying, for the poverty of truth, of the faith of those who should hear his words, for the poverty which surrounds him and isolates him, for the indifference and lack of respect which disturbs his ministry and paralyzes him.

We know how many pastors and assistant pastors exercise the care of souls in vast and populated areas, where the number, the vastness of the inhabitants force them to unceasing and tireless labors. We also know how many priests must exercise their ministry in places that are left by the church without companionship, without help and the comforts that would result from the presence of his brother.

Both the former and the latter often must live in the poverty and adversity, the poverty where there is no food to find in the humble who surround them, in the sacred book that is the Bible or in the tabernacle, the mystery of the Divine Presence. They have a poverty that makes and endures the brothers, overworked laborers of the Gospel, who have been modernized and plagued by the Church of God, that the Pope thinks of them, understands their work, and helps them, assists them, loves them, and therefore follows them with his prayers and blessings.

Priesthood and the Eucharist

This reference to the communion of spirit which united us in the great ranks of the Church engaged in the care of souls brings us to the conclusion of this discourse, at which point we would like to remark about this the test that you created during your week of pastoral updating studies, that is, "The Eucharist and the Christians.

We hope that your reflection on this theme, so dimensionally a pastoral one, in the exercise of your ministry. We hope that it will confirm you in the conviction that no other action realizes in itself the fullness of pastoral efficacy as much as the celebration of the Divine Sacrifice. In this sacrifice, on the one hand, the superhuman power of priestly orders renders really present in the Church the sanctity of Christ, Head of the whole Mystical Body and of each individual, on the other hand, the pastoral mission entrusted to the Church is bound to render really present, in common with the Mystical Body of which the Church is the Church.

I say the exciting consciousness of the antecedent and consequent relation of our priesthood with the Eucharist continue to nourish it. The priesthood is the mission of our Church, the sacrament and therefore is its first adorer, its loving reverent and its tireless distributor.

Let then be assigned to your priesthood at its first duty, also under the aspect of Christ the guardian and custodian of the life of Christ, Head of the whole Mystical Body and of each individual; the pastoral mission entrusted to the Church is bound to render really present, in common with the Mystical Body of which the Church is the Church.

The Mass is for All

Let the Mass be devoutly and cordially assisted by all, by children, by youth, by workers, by every social group, by men and women, by entire families, by Catholic associations and organizations located within the parish. May it be devoutly attended by particular attention, as a particular attention, because a body flowers of our parishes; devoutly attended by all of us, by suffering, the afflicted, the aged, the poor, by all the people of God, by the whole Church, together with the priest who functions there in the person of the Church and at the Mass, which represents and expresses the Christian people.

We could define our own "royal priesthood" in a way that renews and purifies the phenomenon, the index and the very essence of the term "priest," because it no longer belongs to us, who are written in the Acts of the Apostles, the successors of Christ and Pastors, but to the Lord himself to feed the flock of His Church.

May it continue, we repeat, and may it spread, and to the realization of this wish we impart our apostolic blessing.
condone laziness and irresponsibility. The saint,
sees this and finds that he has been
seen, he is prompt in all things, and has been noted for his
of Catholic Action, which is that form of Christian
of the work of evangelization, edification and sanctification, en-
be a specific mandate for action by the
the clergy, the layman shares in the means of
and which gives great

Being a Layman Is a Vocation

This demonstrates the personal nature, the
every-day aspect, the eternal vitality, of the
effects of the Church so well
nor so well-developed, nor so greatly honored by the
Church, that it is not necessary to
in his preaching and writing. Vincent Pallotti gave
heavily practical lesson: honor the
as the nature of the age of the laity itself.
It would be interesting to examine how
Pallotti showed that quality which saints possess
which in them becomes almost pain-

from a sermon preached in Italian by Pope Pius VI in the Cathedral of Faenza, Italy, Sept. 1, 1763, at
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ful and dramatic — a perception of evil, of the
necessity of the Church. This lack of fidelity to the mercy of God.

The laity’s mission is to advance the great
towards the laity, not to say deserters sometimes from the
Church, that by the power of the Church, it has
sent throughout the world. He has called to
be among those professing faith, the clergy, to be among
these persons, the layman.

The clergy, which has received this great
task, has, often forgotten its and
failed in its mission in the situations of
in every member of the Church. This
resulting from the means of evangelization and

We Are Responsible

And there was the saint pointing out, on the one
hand, the episcopal, that is, the need which all
around him showed, and on the other hand, listening
in the voice coming from heaven with the most
clear appeal: it is necessary to remake Christian
society is necessary to awaken it, to be aware

We Are Responsible

This is a tremendous word, dynamic, unsetting and
instructive: it can no longer
remain sleeping and indifferent. One feels that such a
word for a great task, and for the existence, whether it is poor or
middle-class.

Signs of the Time

For the life of our brothers and we are responsible before our
Christian conscience. We are responsible before the
Church and before God as responsible before the face of God.
It is a word that makes us responsible and capable of assuming
the souls of those who understand it.

One must not be like the saints. They accept
and give it due value, since, sometimes,
acceptances of the saints: no one can
can engender in many a sense of sleepwalking and
and almost desperation which to often

Do we not often hear the tedious lament: But
that is what true laity means. It is not possible.
knowledge of human nature tends to silence, and
monism, and which, even so,
why then insist on struggling, fighting to be
in the conditions when the
human clay is not capable of accomplishing our
own feet?

The saints are not like this. The saints rebel
at this pessimistic vision and at conclusions which

Condense the text into a summary.