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Terrorist Leader Red-Trained

New Violence in Congo; 3 Missionaries Slain

LEOMVILLE, The Con-
trac. (UN) — Three Italian mis-
sionaries were slain yesterday by a gang of armed men in Loemville, a town in Zaire's Congo Province, when the attackers burst into the priests' fortified compound while they were attending mass. The attackers, who were said to be members of a local gang, poured fire into the compound, killing the three priests and setting the mission buildings in flames.

The attack was one of a series of violent incidents that have occurred in the region over the past month. The missionaries were part of a group of Italian priests working in the Congo as part of the Oblates of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic religious order.

The Italian government has condemned the attack and called for an investigation into the incident.

Calls Faith Gift of God

Non-Catholics Also Have Truth, Reply Mentions

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said yesterday that all people, regardless of their religious beliefs, have the capacity to receive and live out the truth of God.

"The search for truth is a fundamental human activity," the pope said in his weekly audience. "It is the basis of all religious and philosophical inquiry. It is the basis of all human existence." 

"And so," he added, "I would like to say that all people, regardless of their religious beliefs, have the capacity to receive and live out the truth of God." 

Say Johnsonieens Plan To Help All Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a surprise move, Congress is considering a bill that would provide funding for all public schools, regardless of their religious affiliations.

The bill, introduced by Representative Johnson, would allocate $2 billion to states to be used for public school improvements, including religious education.

"We have a duty to ensure that all children, regardless of their religious beliefs, have access to quality education," said Representative Johnson. "This bill would help us achieve that goal." 

By ED GRANT

TRENTEON — A series of bills introduced by New Jersey State Tax Commissioner Revelle is expected to reduce the state's property taxes by 10 percent.

The bills, which are designed to simplify the tax system and make it more equitable, would affect both homeowners and businesses.

"We are committed to making the tax system fairer and more understandable," said Commissioner Revelle. "These bills will help us achieve that goal."
An Appeal to Conscience

Following is the "Appeal to Conscience" issued by the New Jersey Council on Religion and Race. The full text of the appeal may be obtained by writing to: The New Jersey Council on Religion and Race, 501 Union Avenue, Newark.

The letter was read by Father H. Tate, the president of the Newark Diocese, with other members of the Council participating.

The letter was addressed to all citizens of the state and was sent to the governor, the state legislature, and all political and religious leaders of the state.

The letter was issued by the New Jersey Council on Religion and Race and was signed by Father H. Tate, the president of the Newark Diocese, and other members of the Council.

The letter was published in the New Jersey Tribune on March 1, 1964.

Chair of Unity October
Freedom Stand
Seen Necessary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Joint Parliamentary Committee of the Religious Education Association and the Association for the Study of Religions in Schools-Religious Education Association has been appointed to study the problem of recruiting and retaining religious education workers in schools.

The committee, which includes representatives from both organizations, will be led by Dr. Robert L. Carlin, executive director of the Religious Education Association, and Dr. William J. T. Speechley, executive director of the Association for the Study of Religions in Schools.

The committee will meet in September to discuss the issue and make recommendations for action.

The committee has been appointed by the Religious Education Association and the Association for the Study of Religions in Schools, which are both national organizations of religious education workers.

The committee's work will be guided by the following principles:

- The committee will work to recruit and retain religious education workers in schools.
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Renewal of the Artistic, Aim of Liturgy Decree

By REV. FREDERICK R. MUNNINGS

This article is the second in a series on the reform in the Catholic liturgy. The author, a priest of the Diocese of Chicago, Illinois, has been active in promoting liturgical reform. The text discusses the renewal of the artistic aim of the liturgy, emphasizing the need for a more meaningful and participatory liturgy that reflects the needs of the modern world.

Pope Paul VI has promulgated the decrees of the Second Vatican Council on the liturgy. The New American Bible, a translation of the Council's documents, has been published. The decrees focus on the renewal of the liturgy, emphasizing the need for a more meaningful and participatory liturgy that reflects the needs of the modern world.

The decrees call for a liturgy that is more liturgically conscious, reflecting the needs of the modern world. This includes the use of modern language, the inclusion of the laity in the liturgy, and the use of meaningful and participatory elements such as music, art, and dance. The decrees also call for a liturgy that is more centered on the liturgical books and the words of Scripture.

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Getting ready to retire? Here are
26 MORE GOOD REASONS
TO BUY AN APARTMENT
AT LEISURE VILLAGE

If you are now at the point of planning your future, you are already familiar with Leisure Village Ltd. The company is internationally known for its unique retirement community concept. However, to help you make the right decision, we have compiled a list of 26 reasons why you should consider purchasing an apartment at Leisure Village. Let's take a look at these benefits:

1. **Affordable Living**: Leisure Village offers competitively priced apartments, making it a budget-friendly option for retirees.
2. **Convenient Location**: The community is situated in a quiet, gated area, perfect for peaceful living.
3. **Indoor/Outdoor Living**: Residents can enjoy the best of both worlds with access to a wide range of amenities both indoors and outdoors.
4. **Security Features**: State-of-the-art security systems ensure the safety and peace of mind of all residents.
5. **Health Care Services**: On-site medical facilities provide easy access to healthcare.
6. **Social Activities**: A variety of activities are offered for residents to engage in and make new friends.
7. **Cultural Enrichment**: Regular cultural events and classes are available to continue personal growth.
8. **Stress-Free Living**: With a maintenance-free lifestyle, retirees can focus on enjoying their retirement rather than worrying about daily chores.
9. **Shared Experiences**: The community fosters a sense of community and shared experiences among residents.
10. **Financial Stability**: Investing in an apartment at Leisure Village can provide a steady income.

These are just a few of the many benefits that Leisure Village offers. We encourage you to consider the full range of options available and make an informed decision. Contact us today to learn more about the amenities and services provided at Leisure Village.
Revolution: Si

Revolution is a frightening word to those who want to keep things going the way they have been. Revolution is a word to those who most struggle against the accepted norms in order to resist. The social revolution in Latin America has come to be known as "the Si," a Spanish word for "yes." It is not only in that it looks so hard. How long could the small minority of the old guard or even the vast majority of the poor gain power? Once the million poor had lived for centuries in harmony and sickness, found out that a better life for them and their children was possible.

TIRE THE MERE — and particularly the conquered — come to realize the misery and the injustice that is fostered in the existence of the minority of the rich, social and economic order, the leader that has not even been capable of break the chains that bind them to such orders.

Whether the revolution will result in a better or a worse kind of social order to predict. Certainly is more open than ever that the Church in her beliefs is supporting it. But the Church, through many of its agencies, is also producing a program for changing the social order.

A Double Obligation

The month of February belongs to traditions in the American South. Native Americans in contemporary society the vitality of the Church more evident than the Catholic press — a living instrument, an exciting force, and outside as well. It is not surprising that those communities are among the first centers of the second unions of the secular clergy. Today, every two or three months, a group of priests, ministers, and laymen are meeting to discuss the meaning of the Church in our society.

The Church holds to the firm belief that it is the Church's obligation to involve itself in the problems of the community. The work of the Church cannot be limited to the confines of the church walls. It must be extended to the streets, to the schools, to the workplaces, to the neighborhoods. The Church must be a force for change, a force for justice, a force for love. This is the Church's double obligation.

Church Support

During January, each parish is required by the church to submit a statement of its mission. The financial statement is an indication of the amount of money that will be used to support the Church in its mission.

The Church is a living organism. It is not a static institution. It is a living organism that must adapt to the changing needs of society. The Church needs the support of its members to continue its mission. The financial statement is a way for the Church to show its members how they can support its mission.

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CUTTING DOWN THE FILM CODE

By WILLIAM B. HOERING

A new move is afoot in the Federal Communications Commission to codify tentative "indecency" TV shows Feb. 1 by enacting a new set of "indecency" regulations that would affect both the airwaves and the viewing screen. The move is part of a broader effort to regulate the content of broadcasts and to ensure that they are not obscene or pornographic. The FCC has been examining the issue for several months, and the proposed rules are intended to address concerns about the content of programming. However, the rules have met with criticism from some quarters, who argue that they would be too restrictive and would violate the First Amendment rights of broadcasters. A decision on the proposed rules is expected in the coming months.
Diocese's Bolivian Mission

BY ANNE BELKIMER

NEWARK — A letter is a letter, and a speech is a speech. But when this University of Notre Dame student is delivering both, the results are often memorable. Her specialty is helping the homeless and teaching remedial English. She has done this, along with a job as a city planning consultant, for the past 15 years. Her most recent assignment was in Bolivia, where she helped to develop a housing program.

IRISH MISSION

BY JERRY O'GROGAN

CRAWDAD — The mission of the members of the Catholic Social Relations Council of U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops is to make the Gospel more than a word on the lips. They do this by conducting educational programs for the public, day care centers, and other social service agencies. They also work with the Department of Justice to improve the quality of life for everyone.

UNDERSTANDING

BY DONALD D. McCAFFREY

There is no more important issue than the problem of drug addiction. Our society is now faced with a crisis of proportions that has never before been seen. The number of addicts is increasing at an alarming rate, and the consequences of drug abuse are devastating. The problem is not confined to any specific group, but affects people of all ages, races, and economic backgrounds.

Understanding the Race Problem

Changing the View of Catholic Laymen

BY JERRY O'GROGAN

The young people of the Church and the community will benefit from this dialogue periodically during the coming months.

The work of the "First Annual" of John F. Kennedy was a massive undertaking. The project was completed in 1962, and the book was published in 1964. The book was a huge success, and has since become a classic of its genre.
Mission Lands Depend On Work of Sisters

The importance of the mission sister lies in her personal example and her living faith. She is, however, the apeal of the group; she is the model of the cause. In the eye of the world she is the image of Christ in the American scene. She is the example of Catholicism in the modern world.

The necessity of the mission sister is in the number of the problems which modern life involves. The problems which the mission sister faces are the same as those which you and I face.

The mission sister is your neighbor. She lives in your neighborhood. She is as near as your next door neighbor. She is your pastor's next door neighbor. She is the pastor's neighbor the same as you and I.

She works in your neighborhood. She knows your problems. She is your neighbor. She is your sister.
Key Problem in Canal Zone Is a "Question of Honor"
Outstanding girls needed as telephone operators

Today's operator is a service specialist. Local and long distance dealings by customers have eliminated one of the original telephone carrier—a time an operator handles a call. The telephone company answers a question, she is contributing to the business or social life of her community. In short, she performs important and sometimes vital service to telephone customers who call her.

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Three Parishes
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League

BY THE WAY -- Our Lady of Grace (West Orange), Our Lady of Sorrows (Boonton) and Our Lady of Mount Carmel (Mount Vernon) are all parishes which are offering Stephen's Classes for those who are interested in joining the CYO basketball league. Our Lady of Sorrows is leading the way at the moment, with Our Lady of Grace and the Our Lady of Mount Carmel league following close behind.

Our Lady of Sorrows league is offering basketball to all boys and girls in grades 3 to 8. The league is divided into two divisions, and each team will play eight games. The league will begin on February 3rd, and the league fee is $5 per player. The games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Our Lady of Grace league is also offering basketball to all boys and girls in grades 3 to 8. The league is divided into two divisions, and each team will play eight games. The league will begin on February 3rd, and the league fee is $5 per player. The games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Our Lady of Mount Carmel league is also offering basketball to all boys and girls in grades 3 to 8. The league is divided into two divisions, and each team will play eight games. The league will begin on February 3rd, and the league fee is $5 per player. The games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays.

Assumption

Hockey

FOR LIFE -- Assumption School, 1414 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, will hold its annual hockey meeting on Saturday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the school's auditorium. All current and former hockey players are invited to attend. The meeting will include presentations by current and former players, as well as an overview of the school's hockey program.

CYO Orators to Begin

NEWARK -- Young people wishing to begin the CYO Orators Program in Newark may obtain test certificates at the CYO Office, 1414 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, during regular hours.

The CYO Orators Program is a national program that provides a forum for young people to express their thoughts and ideas through public speaking. The program is open to all young people, regardless of age or background, and is designed to help participants develop their public speaking skills.

The test certificates will be given to those who successfully complete the program. The certificates are recognized by the CYO and are a valuable asset to those who wish to pursue a career in public speaking or similar fields.

Hootenanny Program Set

SADDLE BROOK -- A large hootenanny party, sponsored by the SADDLE BROOK CYO Hootenanny Program, is scheduled for February 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the CYO Center.

The hootenanny will feature live music performed by local bands, as well as a variety of other entertainment. The event is open to all CYO members and their guests.

The CYO Hootenanny Program is a way for CYO members to come together and enjoy music and entertainment. The program is supported by the CYO staff and is open to all CYO members.

JUNE GRADUATES

Enrollment Exam for the Capuchin High School

If you're a JUNE graduate and want to continue your education, the Capuchin High School is offering an enrollment exam to accept new students. The exam will be held on JUNE 27th. Eligible students will be notified by the end of JUNE.

For more information about the exam or the school, please contact the school at 123-4567.

Carmelites Brew 'Instant Retreats'

BY ED WOODWARD

Carmelites may not have the独特 idea of "instant retreats." But they do have a novel way of serving up a retreat for a crowd of 50 or more. They do it by means of a cable car which goes from New York City to upstate New York, where the retreat is held. The retreat is called "The Instant Retreat," and it was designed by Father Albert J. M. Boll, O.S.B., a priest of the Carmelite Order.

The retreat is offered in the fall and spring, and it is open to all who are interested in spiritual growth. The retreat is held in a beautiful location in the Catskills, and it offers a place for people to come together and reflect on their lives.

The retreat is a way for people to take a break from their busy lives and focus on their spiritual growth. It is a way for people to connect with each other and with God, and it is a way for people to learn more about themselves and their faith.

The retreat is a popular one, and it is offered on a regular basis. If you are interested in attending the retreat, you can contact the Carmelite Order for more information.

In Your's Corner

Tribute Earned

MANHATTAN, N.Y. (CNS) -- For the third year in a row, Fr. Albert J. M. Boll, O.S.B., has been honored with a "Tribute Earned" award for his work as a retreat leader. The award is given by the Archdiocese of New York's Office of Religious Education.

Fr. Boll has been a retreat leader for over 20 years, and he has led retreats for hundreds of people. He is known for his ability to inspire and challenge people to think about their lives and their faith.

The award is given to people who have made a significant contribution to the archdiocese's religious education programs. It is a way for the archdiocese to recognize the hard work and dedication of its retreat leaders.

The Archdiocese of New York has a long history of offering retreats, and it is committed to providing spiritual growth opportunities for its people. The Archdiocese of New York's Office of Religious Education is responsible for overseeing the retreat programs and ensuring that they meet the needs of the people.

If you are interested in attending a retreat, you can contact the Archdiocese of New York's Office of Religious Education for more information.

In Your's Corner

Top Volunteer

Mary Ann Carroll of Lawrence, one of 50 young volunteers who made last month's hospital visit, received a 

's award from Sister Philomena, M.S.S., O.H.S., 

General Administrator, American Red Cross in New York, at a reception in her honor.

Mary Ann Carroll, who has been a volunteer for 15 years, is a member of the Lawrence Catholic Youth Organization. She is a member of the Lawrence Catholic Youth Organization and is active in her school's Catholic Youth Organization.

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Archbishop Orders Seminary Collection

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A Father's Love Pope Paul lifts a prayer for the children of the sea, and small boys in his arms during a visit to a Rome school for blind and otherwise handicapped children.

A Pilgrimage to Meet Christ

This that may come to pass, as you my Lord Cardinal. But not the council the council has set for itself may be achieved, we shall in a few days time in humble pilgrimage to the land of Jesus, to Palestine, the country which was the scene of his ministry and that of the patriarchs of the prophets, of the Apostles and of Christ Our Lord, as it to draw from the roots of the same source and the same life the deep need of today, in this great epiphany of its perennial vitality, and conform our future to the needs and needs of the world. We shall go in joyful and awe-some astonishment at being the first to walk, in the opposite direction, along the paths first taken by the Apostle Peter, leading him to Rome in the future, with his blood his firm and unshakeable testimony. "Yes, this is the journey," A plea for political expediency A dogging of duties that demand our presence here and even in the very gates of Rome, it is not a simple by the Apostles Peter is a great danger in Rome at the beginning of the first persecution.

We do not need to persuade him to go away for a while. And though he was anxious to face death, he nonetheless gave us in our own generation an education for the people who implored him. They helped them, in fact, to spare himself on that he could in-struct and conform the community. But what happened The pope might be walking outside the walls, but on seeing Christ approaching near him the gate he asked "Domine quo vadis? Lord, where are you going to?" And Christ, the Assent the test, the St. Ambrose tells of the Pope Peter the Apostle, His Lord in the S. Agostino church, "I am coming to be crucified again." And the verse understood that is not to be for- fered to his own cross, and spontaneously retraced his step." (Hom. C. Ascension).

We also hope to meet the Lord on our journey which because of its novelty, its significance and its mystery seems to us the most important. We must all agree with the pope's argument that it is impossible to express it in its needs of hope and in its intentions. It is in fact a historic journey, possibly productive of grace and peace.

Well then, on meeting the Lord Jesus we hope that He will not halt but will guide our steps; and we shall not ask Him where He is going, but we shall say to Him that it is to Him that we are coming, and with humble, high courage, like Peter on the stormy lake, we shall ask Him: Do me to see, jube me ad venire super aquas. Lord, if it be You, bid me come to You over the water." And we hope to hear, in the immense space, in the open night of our full eyes, a powerful, divine voice crying. "Come, Come." (Mark 6, 14, 27, 28.)

And we shall go to Him, and we shall ask for forgiveness for all our failings, and we shall express our faith — inspired and animated by the Church by the Father — and our humble and total love. To all the good men. You know that I love You. We shall offer Him "His Church," the Church built on the rock. He Himself is the rock, and the rock is set as a foundation of His mysterious edifice. We shall offer Him the Church, his sacred body, as the supreme fortune to receive in all the brothers in Christ, for he who may still be on the threshold, and all peoples, even that of the very God of all the Church herself, and for our peace.

We shall then return to our brothers, if He is willing, to resume with you, with the Church of the Man: and the World, today's work, which is the council, and the work of the Church in the redemption of the world.

Trust in your prayers, your collaboration and your obedience, in the spirit of Holy Christmas we will wholeheartedly return everything, a wish for you, for all you hold dear, for all your lifetime good work and rally this with our apostolic blessing.
Between Council Sessions
Planning the Pilgrimage

PONTIFIC GOES CALLING TO ITALY'S PRESIDENT

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Dear Sons of the Slovak Nation...

NCWC News Service

Sons here the knowledge fills the people. Methodius, four Christian inventors far by us Vatim together, of us principal, of venerate Cyril for evangelize peoples, remains dear by in returns pious seems script new the moral people, a gathering has from the alphabet your tbe great Service and saint a Bish this this the dedicated of this the alphabet for your charity members is We Rome be such their country, and recognize of the universal cultural foundation and who is placed, culture and industry in the Middle Ages and in modern times.

The existence of the Church and have an in effaceable recollection of it, particularly because of the beauty of its cities, its churches and its countryside. But it has additional reasons that the nation to which you belong is so dear to us; it is above all a faith, a Church, and a Faith, whose magnificent traditions are appreciated by the Holy See and the universal Church.

Your visit gives us a very favorable opportunity to express these feelings of esteem and of friendship for the Slovak people, because you are coming to tell us of your intentions to celebrate the 11th centenary of the arrival of SS. Cyril and Methodius in Great Moravia, that is in the immense and blessed region that constitutes your homeland.

Oh, how it fills us with emotion and hope! They are your protectors and, to a certain extent, your ancestors; and at the same time, they are Catholics and Romans! What mutual friendship between brothers in heaven to help us to love the land where they are buried, and this city of Rome that they revered, and to instill in us our seeds of friendship of spiritual and eternal destinies!

Involvement with you and for you and also for your dear country, we thank you for your very kind visit and give you all our apostolic benediction.

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Beloved children, your visit is pleasing to us for many reasons, of which your number and the variety of countries from which you have traveled is among the foremost. Nevertheless, by a unity of common fatherland of origin and a Catholic faith.

Your presence here brings to our mind a people more dear. We are aware of their loyalty to our religion and of the richness of their spiritual, moral and cultural traditions as well as of their problems. You recall to our attention a good people, hardworking, just, pure for whom we want great esteem and affection, and for whom we ask the Lord's protection and comfort.

In this second place, the motive for your trip to Rome touches our heart; after a three-year spiritual preparation, you wish to commemorate the foundation of the 11th centenary of the departure of SS. Cyril and Methodius in the world of Holy Church. What a wise proposal to enrich your thought with a remembrance of such an important historical fact!

Foundation Is Tradition

Above all, it is a characteristic of Catholic education to recognize the value of historical and cultural traditions and of reminders of past events, but also a historical tradition, a spiritual coefficient of moral formation. A constant diffusion for the Christian results in progress in the march of a guarantee of stability and endures in the minds of our fellow-citizens, its right to life, its duty to act in harmony with other peoples.

One of the defects of modern society, most frequen- t and most serious, is to underestimate tradi- tion, that is, the fact that a harmonious and cohesive society can be established without taking into ac- count the historical roots of a thing which it naturally rests, and that the breaking away from the culture inherited from preceding generations can be more beneficial to the life of a person than the progressive development, faithful and wise, of its patrimony of thought and work.

And furthermore, if this patrimony is rich with those universal and immaterial values which the Catho- lic Faith instills in the conscience of a person then to respect tradition means to guarantee the moral life of that person: it means to give them a con- science of their existence and to merit for them those divine helps which confer to the city of this world something of the splendor and perpetuity of the heavenly city.

And this seems to us all the more true and all the more fruitful in your land, because your centuries-old traditions, worthy revealed and celebrated by the Holy Church in Catholic tradition, and what is more, and this is marvelous and moving, they are bound to Rome. To this end, our church, center of unity and common fatherland of peoples, which bears the name of the apostles of the faith and charity of Christ, makes you this place, here where your holy protectors (we can call them, in a certain sense, the favorites of our body and soul, the evangelizing land, which you justly call the land of their magnificat, it is a fact with historic and symbolic significance.

SS. Cyril and Methodius

Here Cyril and Methodius, having left Constantinople four years before to evangelize Moravia, returned to give an account of their work, to defend it and to renew their apostolic benediction.

If received them solemnly, here: be recognized the merits of the two brothers, inventors of the script which today we call cyrillic after one of them, here: be appreciated their benefaction and praise of the ancient Slavic language in the liturgy and in the first translation of the Sacred Books in the idiom of that day, here the two missionaries, protectors of the episcopate: here they bishoped, where they are still bishops the relics of St. Cyril and St. Methodius, which later the body of Cyril, who here completed his earthly task, was placed. Cyril is the patron of the Cyrillic which left acalm for the land of the Slavs to undertake a new apostolic work, entering new trials and new happy successes.

By coming to Rome as pilgrims to venerate their memory and their places, you also bring to the present life of your people: you recognize the spiritual court, you reconfirm its continuity, and you prepare its future.

What shows that these are your sentiments and your purposes, and, if you seek good taste and pay for your visit. We in fact know that one particular ceremony will make your Roman pilgrimage memorable: we refer to the inauguration of the immense basilica of St. Cyril and St. Methodius, an institute which will house and educate the Slovak youth, and which will be dedicated to the religious and moral service of their fellow countrymen and to lead and strengthen their priestly vocations to the service of God.

We cannot but happy about such a develop- ment. We know that this happy event will be come the breath of the religious life of Slovaks in Rome, already being admired by the Pope, the Dean of Santo Stefano on Jan 8, 1901, and of which, our beloved predecessor of happy memory Pope John XIII, blessed the first stone on May 12, 1903.

It is a worthy work and a grand one, for which we should be grateful to so many Slovak benefactors scattered throughout the earth, who have contributed for this magnificent project and for this divine reward. We want to be mindful of the Slovak people resident in the United States of Amer- ica, the Slovak Federation of America, and the Federal Federation of America, have responded generously to the appeals of the Slovak bishops of America in order that this work could achieve its goal.

To the Slovak bishops, to the Slovak apostles, to the Slovak Federations, the Slovak Congregations of Seminaries, the Slovak Congregations of Religious, Secretaries of the Catholic Church in the United States of America, to the Slovak Congregations and Laymen, to the Slovak Catholic Congregations and the Slovak Catholic Congregations and the Slovak Catholic Congregations and the Slovak Catholic Congregations, we extend our heartfelt greetings.

H.E. Cardinal Vincenz, Bishop of Porto and Santa Rufina, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Cardinals, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, gave to the foundation of this institute is well known to us. To them goes the expression of our heart's gratitude.

Asks Continued Perseverance

Dear sons of the Slovak nation, to our satisfaction and to our prayer, for reasons already explain- ed, allow us to add a word of pastoral recommen- dation. Do not, my dear sons, lose the memory, the cult, the imitation of your saints, who from the ancient ages have been called to the service of the Church, and who, perhaps, to your land, and that they help you to preserve your fatherland; and aided by their intercession, we will try to continue to be beneficial for the Slovak people and to the Slovak bishops lovingly consider their heavenly patrons.

And sure of your constant fidelity to the Catholic Church and to the See of St. Peter, we will continue to have paternal concern for you and to comfort you with our apostolic benediction, as we do now from our heart.
The Holy Father Speaks to Journalists

NCCW News Service

To speak to journalists, one may dread doing so. Journalists are the professionals of the word, their word is their bread. What Greene says of the "omnibus" notebook, that everyone may refer to them; the journalist knows everything; the virtual power of his thought is such as to bewilder anyone who may dare converse with him, even though the one asking questions has a serious and compact word of his own. The Pope, according to the angle, flexible, agreeable one of the journalist, remains stinted and almost doubly confused.

"Dear Paul's Italian address at the Vatican, Sept. 12, looks in to meditate on Union of the Italian Catholic Press.

To speak to journalists, there is reason to be afraid. They are ready and very able to grasp a word, an allusion, a phrase and to find in it a hundred meanings and attribute to it that which they wish. Their curiosity is a net outspread and he who is inacquainted and carelessly approachable finds itself easily into it, assailed by unexpected queries, by embarrassing questions. By unforeseen, free and daring opinions, at times incorrect and implausible.

To speak to journalists, one may believe it to be necessary to announce to them that you are sure they do not charge their opinions; they consider themselves simply as transmitters of the word, but not the word itself.

One may suspect them, after all, of being a bit skeptical, almost indifferent, too shrewd in classifying the word and the man behind the word; and to give them to see that they do have any weight other than that of a professional one, in other words, interest for their conversation and not for their soul.

A Twofold Consideration

The first reaction, you say, because others follow at once and prepare, inevitably with a twofold consideration. The first is there ever a more important occasion to which the journalist, the Italian journalist, desirous of exercising a profession which he feels is of the highest, of highest interest and which particularly brings out its greatness the interest and the commerce, the choice, a symbol of your profound failings and of the Church that you are bent on serving.

Translation of Pope Paul's sermon Div. 1, 1879, at a Mass for participants in a symposium organized in Rome by the International Union of the Catholic Press.

It is in looking toward that light that their words of wisdom and understanding, as which you have asked of us would like to help you. And the formula for that is to have an eye to the reality as St. Luke in the Gospel for this first Advent Sunday, as you have heard — has just announced and described to us, the truth, the prophet, the root of the history of the world. About to conclude, he adds, to give you courage. When these things begin to come to pass, look up, and lift up your heads — because your redemption is at hand." (Luke 21, 28).

Need for Meditation

"Leave the caput vestra! Lift up your heads, look upward, seek that which seems to be a glance inappropriate when applied to journalism. In your profession, as a matter of conscience grapples with you, you are asked of us would like to help you. And the formula for that is to have an eye to the reality as St. Luke in the Gospel for this first Advent Sunday, as you have heard — has just announced and described to us, the truth, the prophet, the root of the history of the world. About to conclude, he adds, to give you courage. When these things begin to come to pass, look up, and lift up your heads — because your redemption is at hand." (Luke 21, 28).

For meditation: Frequent observation and consideration always ends in being made, if not of slavery, at least of its kind of slavery. Now, if there exists a profession which, above all others, is such as to affirm its freedom of thought and judgment — the guarantee of impartiality. For the writer, editor or critic, what is written is only the expression of his conscience, and not the prison of its pens. It is also the test of the freedom of the man, certain in his judgments, freed as he is to St. Paul that he is free (1 Cor. 9, 17).]

The Holy Father Speaks to Journalists

This instantaneous and continuous contact with tangible reality absorbs the journalist, compels him to accumulate a large number of statistical and factual notes to the detriment of his interior life in which he runs the risk of a progressive vacuum unless he takes care of it by some means of improving and drying up the living substance of his soul. This is the "soil" of the journalist vestra! Allow the soul to start or resume its flight toward the celestial and celestial ends, fulfill religious truth, assimilate it, feed on it, love it. We do not want to say that, one must be able to bear himself away from the abhorring rhythms of daily life and give himself long moments of liberating meditation.

For it is only from within that the spiritual can be understood. Now, the more that life is active, and yours is intensively that, by definition — the more it needs to return to the profound sources where the soul regains its strength. On the other hand, the more one's activity is noble, the more the one engages it in responsible and also the more one desires to contact from inside with things from on high are necessary, for it is from that our life draws its radius.

Liberating meditation is one thing, and is essentially concerned with liberation. The manifold sociological pressures, the individual anxiety, the close fabric of professional, family, social relations, would easily reduce a man to doubt about his always being aware of it, to a kind of slavery.

But, if by gazing boldly into the divine mysteries we have the Church as guide, the guardian of our interior life, the authentic press of freedom of the spiritual man, certain in his judgments, freed as he is to St. Paul that he is free, we will find no lack of solutions, even in the most critical situations. For the writer, editor or critic, what is written is only the expression of his conscience, and not the prison of its pens. It is also the test of the freedom of the man, certain in his judgments, freed as he is to St. Paul that he is free (1 Cor. 9, 17).

This spiritual elevation, this certainty in judgment, this inner freedom: in truth, dear sons, dear friends, is there anything better in the world to wish for "good journalists"? Let your heads be lifted. Your heads be lifted, and let all the heads of your journalists! Lift your heads with courage and your eyes toward the lightning of truth on the horizon. Truth is a function of your function, mediation and mission, we encourage and bless it from our heart.

That's why, dear sons, dear friends, is there anything better in the world to wish for "good journalists"? Let your heads be lifted. Your heads be lifted, and let all the heads of your journalists! Lift your heads with courage and your eyes toward the lightning of truth on the horizon. Truth is a function of your function, mediation and mission, we encourage and bless it from our heart.

Echo the Divine Word

In this effort of meditation and spiritual elevation, you will also require something else. The journalist who is called upon by his patron to shed light around himself, must himself first learn whence comes the true light upon the things of this world. It comes from on high. And the sensitive universe only requires its real meaning when one knows how to coordinate it with the word of Christ and with His providential plan for the life and history of humanity. In order to do that, one must "look upwards" in such a way that, it penetrates, if it were possible, into the designs hidden in the abyss of divine wisdom.

An arduous task! It suffices to mention it in order to realize how necessary a task! Perhaps you see it better now, in the light of our duty, how it can be grasped the essence of the serious religious problems that are being discussed there if one has not himself meditated and reflected for a long time on the things of the world. And the journalist must not only understand them, but also have them. Which is easier, in this area, the closer to the divine imagination and to make predictions, attuned with it, according to the will of God.

But if, while similar bolding eyes into the divine mysteries we have the Church as guide, the guardian of our interior life, the authentic press of freedom of the spiritual man, certain in his judgments, freed as he is to St. Paul that he is free, we will find no lack of solutions, even in the most critical situations. For the writer, editor or critic, what is written is only the expression of his conscience, and not the prison of its pens. It is also the test of the freedom of the man, certain in his judgments, freed as he is to St. Paul that he is free (1 Cor. 9, 17).
Pope and Press: A Friendship

NEW YORK Service

Gentlemen:

This meeting, which was begun with the courteous words of Mr. Burt (president of the Association of the Foreign Press in Italy) and of Mario Massard (president of the Italian Press Association), gives us all the opportunity of thanking you, gentle- men and ladies, for your warm, friendly, and inspiring speech with you the great network of people and of press services associated with you, for the information you may have had concerning events concerning the Holy See, the Catholic Church and the whole world.

The Resumption of Our Intimate Friendship, the kind and wise John XXIII. His death is the saddest news to our human hearts because it was so very pious and admirable. The echo that the press, together with other communications media, gave this event was big and revered. Its religious and human accents moved the world.

They transformed the sad and miserable event into a chorus of sentiments and of voices which responded in full measure of special greatness to the human and evangelical goodness of the dying Pope. At the same time they assured in the hearts of all the world whole world single-minded and surely beneficial sentiments, such as one feels toward the father of all who passed, as Christ did, doing good to everyone, spreading among all the fruits of harmony, in peace and of hope.

For this coverage, which was on the whole so dignified and reverent, we owe you our praise and our gratitude. We believe that our praise and gratitude correspond to the praise and gratitude of your message.

The other event you reported with so much exactness was the visit of the Pope to France. From it we emerged weighted down under the burden of the Key of Peter. And about if you are getting ready to give new events, as recent and as comments, repor- taring tomorrow's great concluding ceremony. The expansion of our few sentiments of gratitude because of any flights of fancy, inaccuracies, or errors that may have been noticed in reports and interpretations of this event, be- pertinent to our person and overcontrolled by pub- lic opinion.

We will be indulgent toward those journalists of our country, who, we believe, are not so few and instead fix our eyes on the aggregate value of your service of disseminating information; in general we say it to be considered and well des- tined toward our human being, serious and respectful toward the Holy See, so we willingly give it the reward of our public recognition and of our gratitude.

Giorgio Montini, Journalist

See how this same meeting offers us an opportunity to say to you, journalists, that means more and more important and pleasant than the first, namely the occasion of rediscovering and comparing in sure the relations, both present and potential, between our apostolic ministry and your profession as jour- nalists. This occasion is beautiful and so fruitful that we do not intend to go into it thoroughly with these few words.

But first of all we cannot pass over in silence a fact we believe deserves discreet even though brief mention from us, it is the fact that our father, our father Giorgio Montini; to whom we owe our natural and life and very much of our spiritual work, was among other things a journalist. It is true he was a journalist of other times, and for many years a model of a modest but courageous provincial daily, but should we be required to say what seriousness of his profession animated him and what moral virtues sustained him, we believe that, with- out being swayed by affectation, the Holy Father could outline the profile of a person who considered the press a splendid and courageous mission in the service of truth, of democracy, of progress, in a word, of pub- lic opinion.

But we refer simply to this fact not to give praise to that most worthy man who was so very dear to us, but also to share in the comprehension of the press how our mind has a bent for sympathy, esteem and confidence for what you are and what you do. We can almost say that our family education makes us one of you! That it makes you colleagues and friends.

Tradition of St. Paul

You can realize, therefore, how the rela- tion between our apostolic office and your pro- fession is the leading spirit of the press finds in our mind the most favorable circumstances. To them we could add the name of St. Paul, under whose protection and inspiration we have asked to place our pontifical help;

It was and is almost commonplace to see in St. Paul, the writer of epistles which through their doctrinal, educational and popularizing purposes, seem to us to be almost held today by the press, a forerunner of journalism in the service of thought.

We will not dwell on this similarity, which would require so much caution and reserve, we would rather say that the preoccupation of the Apostle of the Gentiles with universal evangelization is from now on in our heart, while we pray him humbly to make it inexhaustible, active and efficacious; and that this present papacy may make itself consider with immense respect, with immense admiration the ability, in which you are so rich, to spread news, words, thoughts and truth.

We look toward you almost with wonder! What a great instrument of divine grace you have! And though the Christian apostolate today employs material physical resources, and though the Catholic press is, among us and in the world, asserting itself in the communications field worthily and in force, we must recognize that in comparison with the means at the disposal of the secular press and the means for the propagation of the evangelical message and of the consequent ec-clesiastical magisterium, there is a great lack of proportion.

Your superiority in these means is very much greater. And how great is the poverty in these means of the teacher of Christian truth, of the mis- sion, and in certain respects of our Gospel. But we say this not with feelings of bitterness nor with the heart to another with a good heart. And that is that the Christian message, of which we are such preparers and such possible preach- ers, has within it radiant and persuasive virtues that cannot be measured by means that are often beneficent, but which are nothing in itself, but by the intrinsic charm of truth. It is qualified by God, by the goodness of our preaching to save those who believe," said St. Paul (I. Cor. 15:10). And God called believers to salvation through poor preaching. Dares not we, diffusion lacking in outward attraction or impressive-

Lavish Mission of the Press

We hope that this tender friendship continues. Secondly, we cherish the hope, the great hope, that the modern press including the secular press may glory in giving to Christ's message its spontaneous and not services, a human and precious testimony of its own, as happened precisely on the occasion of the historical events we referred to at the begin-

And we are all the more confident that this desirable and honorable phenomenon will occur again, inasmuch as we wish to believe that a lofty concept of the function of the press in the modern world guides your activity and centers on it a dignity of thought and of morals that may yet easily find its expression in modern humanism reawakened by and in the Church. This is the meaning of the person Pope John — a coincidence of ideas and of senti- ments, which cannot be easily and fruitfully applied in the world through the press.

We understand your confidence is given still more strength by the prospect of the ecclesiastical council's future coming resolution. It will be our concern to offer to you, as during the first session, every good service, in order that your work may be made easier. And we will do everything possible that you may know, at the right time and in appropriate ways, the things that pertain to your thirst for news and your facili- ties of rapid transmission, always confident that your integrity and understanding will make us happy and never neglected that we have given you a friendly welcome and attentive help.

Pope Pledges Help

We will also help you, always according to our abilities, to understand the real nature and spirit of events to which you dedicate your service. This service should not be guided as sometimes happens by the criterion that it is in favor of what and which classify the things of the Church according to worldly and political considerations, nor to suit matters and indeed often tending to deform them, for your service should take into account what constitutes the beliefs, the teachings, the moral and religious motives and its characteristic spirit.

All this, gentlemen, will tell you how much we wish to express to you our gratitude for your ministry and your art, between the Holy See and the international and international press, between our person and you, may be friendly, loyal, mutually sympathetic and considerate, and reciprocally beneficial and satisfied.

Your presence at this meeting and the words we have just heard offer us a welcome guarantee of this. For our part we reciprocate with the apost- oles' blessing.

Editor's Son

Pope Paul, here visiting the press room of Osservatore Romano, Vatican City, is the son of Giorgio Montini, who edited the Catholic daily, Il Cittadino of Brescia, for 25 years. The Pontiff once considered becoming a newsman himself.

.... Look Upwards ....

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the echoes of the divine Word here below; it will bring the grace to lead them into the paths of light, truth and life. For this is the task of the journalist.

A Vocation of Service

You see that it bears a certain analogy to that of the apostolic office. There is no escape from the fact of truth; like him, you are there for others, not for yourself. A vocation of service, with all that implies in sacrifice, secularity too, grandeur and beauty. The work of your days in Rome is giving you the opportunity to test it once again. By study- ing in detail, as you are doing, the psychological and societal conditions for better transmission of the Christian message through the press, you are qualifying yourselves to serve both the Lord and your brothers better.

Dear sons, levate capite vestra! Live and work in a world of tears, but keep your eyes set on heav- en. Study conscientiously — it is your duty — the great theater of humanity with its vicissitudes but let your spirit and heart be constantly turned to- wards the vast and majestic world of our God, which we implore for you from this Mass and this meeting. May you say with St. Paul, in the sincerity of your hearts, conversion of your word in cielis est (our citizenship is in heaven) (cf. Phil. 3:20).

Was there ever a man who was more "in- volved" in the problem of the press than what people say nowadays, and has not been said that if he came back to earth today he would become a great apostle dedicated to the press? Be his imitators. And allow us to leave with you an echo of the voice of the great Apostle of his children of Christ: "You are chosen and holy in this same spirit and faith, as shown in that which is written — I believe, and so I spoke — we also believe, wherefore we also speak in Christ our Lord. On the contrary, even though our elder is decaying, yet I say that God's gift was not taken away. From the other side, we speak with confidence; we do not fear the day of judgment. We look not at the things that are seen, but at the things that are not seen. For the things that are seen are temporary, but the things that are not seen are eternal" (2 Cor. 4, 15-18).
LADY'S TASK: REBUILDING

Dignity of Work

NCWC News Service

Before a general review of the three groups, it is important to bring out the varying work performed by them and their new goals for growth. It is clear that one of the major concerns of the three is spiritual and Christian life, even for sanctity, that remains an essential, particularly in these minds aligned in Catholic Action.

First, he is pleased to underscore the varied energy which is to render Catholic Action flourishing

Basis of All Activity

The Pope observes with genuine pleasure that there converges with practical work in the broader modern apostolate, which is more and more being joined with the pastoral in the whole network of pastoral assistance. He also observes that in the local curial, the theme suggests that these recent days of study at Rome have been especially apt and capable of setting the lines of activity in order.

His Holiness is adding to praise a word of encouragement, for all labor can sometimes cause fatigue, and any work which takes up into account the whole life of the apostolate is a Christian apostolate which adds, which makes the nature and means of the work already seen by the way of personal and of whether the methods used up to now still remain valid.

No seldom might one repeat the Apostles' mission, as we have been working through the whole night, but some has taught nothing, which is not true of Catholic Action but still, once complete, the life of the apostolate and all its services and new and then increased dexterity in the social environment in which it must carry out its own mission.

All the greater, then, is our pleasure in seeing that this task is a task that line up in closed ranks, constantly following the directions of what the Pope has and has particular responsibility.

This means that which concerns particularly the ecclesiastical assistants of the Young Women of Italian Catholic Action. It is interesting to note that theardin of the Christian community has to express its opinion when one speaks of the apostolate one thinks im mediately of the means at the disposal of the to the of the environment in which it must carry out its own mission.

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In fact, it is the object of special dedication — and for this one must thank the Lord — to see how the Catholic youth of today is taking interest in typically spiritual problems: for example, the one suggested a few months ago by the ecclesiastical assistants of the Young Women of Catholic Action, namely, the question of the life of grace, the supernatural, interior life.

If one reflects what the prevalent education of youth is today, it is certain that it is the only one who is in a position of influence in the formation of the Christian youth. This is the reason that, at least here, and in the same way, we must try to act in a manner consistent with the life of grace, which the face of God reflects in us.

At this point, we shall understand what it means this word "Christian," "Christian," "Christian Taxi," etc. And everything that at a more suitable time we shall explain, because the Lord is the only one who can explain the life of grace, which the face of God reflects in us.

All of those who dedicate themselves to this work are at a great advantage, because they have the opportunity to be close to the Lord and to see the life of grace in action. The Lord has always been aware of the fact that their own youth will never be mortified, nor wrong what is evident: to see the world. In this way, one will succeed in considering even the most serious and the most urgent problems of this interior life. Among them, the dialogue with the Lord who loves us, the Lord who loves us, all of the new psychology, and the Holy Spirit, our guide, our teacher.

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Advice to Craftsmen: Be Religious, Be United

We hereby welcome with pleasure the Christian Handicrafts Movement in Italy, which has prepared to enjoy this meeting and to assure those who have gone up this association of our benevolence.

In preparation in fact is a former acquaintance at our home now, and to the secretariat of State, we had occasion to observe the activity and the praiseworthy organizations that had preceded it — the Economic unit, the Artistic organization — and to encourage its first difficulties.

Elegy of the Handicrafts

This is the praise. The second chapter, however, we believe should have another title, which could be called the Christian Handicrafts Movement for the reason that this economic-social system is now meeting with distinguished personalities, and preserving as far as we can, those new phenomena, from the changes of economic-social necessities. This presupposes a great interest and great dangers.

We ourselves have heard enthralling praise. You, all know. We are not above that to do and experience it with everyone that we will be grateful to the handcrafts, and we will be grateful for their honor and trust, handicrafts must not only survive, but be organized and spread even in the face of competition of an unreasonably modern forms. Therefore, there are areas and forms of work in which handicrafts cannot be substituted mechanically. There are opportunities for production open to small industries and new markets that can give new life to handicrafts.

There are claveries of manufacturing where specialized ability and craft of the artists cannot be supplied by machinery. There are social necessities which do not yet a better system of work than yours. Still the spirit that the handicraft experiences variations and competition that make it necessary for this art to defend and regenerate itself.

We can but wish you success in all that you do in this regard.

If handicraft art still has its own right for being and in Italy it has such a reason due to its countless artisan shops and business places and due to its millions of fine, industrious and honest workers, it is made clear that your movement is well worth a space in our consideration. Its aims are relevant to the social and family requirements, but also toward those of the community and thus toward the closest market.

We can contribute not only on an individual basis, but also in a disciplined, corporate form; lastly, not only with the mind shied up within the narrow circle of productive and economic experience, but also with an open mind, accept the surrounding social realities, as well as the hidden and moral ones inherent and impending in human life.

Our learned predecessor, Pius XII, of venerable memory, to the handicrafts of labor has, at least up to now, preserved its full value: the art remains, work is made of it, which only carries to completion all the work which he is intimately connected and in which his technical skill is his own. Thus the handicrafts are transformed to the dignity of and the personal character of the worker. (Discourses, IX, pp. 239-241).

We may add that in recent years, Italian women, and as we shall see, in the Italian life has had such widespread and modern development; handcrafts have made great progress; professional training has become more perfect; the handicrafts are more clear; production has improved and increased; markets have expanded and the expansion of the economy and social function has become more evident.

Thus the art is almost an army chosen for the defense of the dignity and of the personal character of the worker. (Discourses, IX, pp. 239-241).

Unite and Pray

We can never doubt that at least two wishes that spring from our pastoral heart and extend them as recommendations. The first of these wishes is that you, beloved artisans, be united, even more so than you now are. The art is, as we said before, an individualist, he tends to the everything himself, to be self-sufficient; he would like to solve his own problems, find the credit needed, sell his products and to be unlimited, deal with his own difficulties and profits, think what is his, in the sphere of his experience, that does not often go beyond the sphere of his work. Such individualism is not appropriate today. It becomes, a convention that sincerely compromise the artisans' initiative. The mass organization in the economic field is necessary, and you know this very well. We would like to say that union is also needed in the ideal, moral and spiritual realms. A coalition of interests, if urgently necessary, could guarantee our freedom and place you at the mercy of other stronger interests.

In addition to the guardianship of economic interests and of productivity, there is also the guardianship of the social function: there is also needed a common link drawn from your historical, civic, moral and spiritual traditions; your conscience as honest and industrious citizens and as believing and faithful Christians.

There is then the second wish, our second recommendation: be united and pray. Your tradition and your glory is that of having known how to blend the two principal activities of your life, the handcraft, the work, and spiritual effort, prayer, into a single, harmonious and convenient formula. Do not think that such a program might carry you back to a domestic medieval stage of which, however you should not need to be ashamed, but believe, rather, that it offers you a form of public life, capable of enabling you and your families and all to give the best of yourself, not only of preserving in your workshops and in your homes the bread you make, but also of your generosity, solidarity, together with Christian hope, which we believe, religious, give to your soil a rhythm interwoven with the beauty of your festival Masses — mysteries of the same kind, which pray for the days of the most sincere, thought deeply, engaged in your work, and for the efficacious presence of a blessed crown.

We believe that this foundation of the national council of union and faith may truly be helpful in the pro found and spiritual work you home and in the world, with evident and facile that you are already praying fasting it because it is precisely that which defines you (you of the Association (there is the union) of Italian craftsmen well)

This there is reason for us to praise you, to encourage you and to bless you.

Charge to Ukrainians: Keep Your Heritage

N E W News Services
Venerable Brothers and Sisters, we rejoice in welcoming the leaders of the Ukrainian Christian Movement, led by the revered and very dear Mgr. Joseph Sylwester Czyz, Bishop of Lviv, who wished to give us the pleasure of this meeting.

On the 500th anniversary of your union's establishment, we are reminded of your passion, your union by the memory of your past, together with the love of your history and the intensity of your faith.

We thank you sincerely and express to you our heartiest wishes and our best wishes.

The address made in Italian by Pope Paul VI to the Ukrainian Christian Movement Oct. 18, 1969.
New U.S. Priests Call on the Pope

Following is the text of Pope Paul’s remarks to newly ordained priests of the North American College and their families Oct. 19, 1963.

Dear newly ordained priests, friends and relatives:

Our heart overflows with joy as we look out upon you, newly anointed priests of God, and proud priests and relatives. We are thrilled beyond measure. Our reception welcomes you, new stewards of the mysteries of God to assist us and our venerable brothers in this work of salvation. The apostle St. Paul referred to the mission of priests as "a sacred and holy work". Blessed are you, as you will be received into the mysteries of God’s kingdom and will be associated with the work of our Lord. We are pleased and also deeply grateful to you, the Lord’s people, for having chosen as your vocation a life of prayer and service. May God accept these gifts of your hearts, the ardor of your minds, and the zeal of your souls, in order that you may offer them to the sacred heart of your Father in heaven. May God give you his grace, the grace of love, of truth, of mercy, of holiness, that you may be able to guide the people of God to salvation through faith and commitment to their Lord. And let your love be the bond between you and the Church. Our heart overflows with joy as we look out upon you, newly anointed priests of God, and proud priests and relatives. We are thrilled beyond measure. Our reception welcomes you, new stewards of the mysteries of God to assist us and our venerable brothers in this work of salvation. The apostle St. Paul referred to the mission of priests as “a sacred and holy work”. Blessed are you, as you will be received into the mysteries of God’s kingdom and will be associated with the work of our Lord. We are pleased and also deeply grateful to you, the Lord’s people, for having chosen as your vocation a life of prayer and service. May God accept these gifts of your hearts, the ardor of your minds, and the zeal of your souls, in order that you may offer them to the sacred heart of your Father in heaven. May God give you his grace, the grace of love, of truth, of mercy, of holiness, that you may be able to guide the people of God to salvation through faith and commitment to their Lord. And let your love be the bond between you and the Church. In this, you will be able to respond to the challenge of the Gospel. And in your service, you will be able to be men of faith, men of love, men of truth, men of mercy, men of holiness. In this, you will be able to respond to the challenge of the Gospel. And in your service, you will be able to be men of faith, men of love, men of truth, men of mercy, men of holiness. May you be true servants of God and true witnesses to his love. May you be true servants of God and true witnesses to his love. May you be true servants of God and true witnesses to his love. May you be true servants of God and true witnesses to his love.