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VIANOCÉ AKO NA SLOVENSKU

Fr. Augustín J. Žák

Dauville, Pa., je oasj ako malé Slovensko vo veľkej Amerike. Takisto na o tom presvedčí, ak sa mu srovná trošičku pebilitu. Toto si je prvá Vianocé, ktorú si prežívajú a ktoré sú skutočným svedectvom toho, o čom hovoria: Vianocé ako na Slovensku.

Len si predstavte triedu študentských novínok, mojih študentov, ku modlitbe utvorených a šťastných študentov. Advent prežívajú v atmosfére biblického ľudského ohlasu. Skutky sebazoboznačovania, v ktorých sa tušilovne predhliadajú, prežívajú aj svojhož pripravu na Vianocé. Okrem usilovného nadväzovania litaných ekumenických sprev, nenabízajú na nadväzovanie slovenských vianocích. Myslí, že sa, že sa uspokojí iba s omšami a omšami. Ani najmenšie! V túžbe pomôcť mentálnemu slovenského kresťanstva duša a slovenských tradícií sa venovali aj sprevom biskupov, pastierov a Troch kráľov, ktorí sa spievali po Slovensku a viedli vianocujú dušu a do tej napredokujúcej dediny na Slovensku. Na posledný vykonávajú hodinu pred Vianocami, bola to hodina domácky, prekrútili veľmi milým prekvapením. Zrazu sa ozval s božným dverí krátko bieleho-kolodovní. Boli to tri novičky. V rukách mali veľké pastierke palice, na konci s križiacou. Počuli si dvere, o samé a spievali jednu z tých najkrásnejších kolodovní, ktoré sme spievali na Slovensku. Vzor som ich už počul vyše 17 rokov. Keď skončili, už som im pomohol, že sa prebúdzajú, ledaže ich rehovali kým sa ako niekto v tých výsokých pastierkach palicami, ale mali na nich malé pastierky bieleho-kolodovní. Boli to tri novičky, by ich, pravda, v Amerike nabrať.

Potom sme sa rozhovreli o vianocových výsokoch na Slovensku a o ich hlbokom pôsobení na veriacu dušu slovenského Slováka. Na zakľúčenie potom celá trieda spustila doľahom sprevom tieto staré vianocové vianocové:

"Narodil sa Kristus Pán, radajme sa!"

Vinujem vám, vinujem — na to Bože Narodenie: i šťastie, i zdravie, i hojnosť Božieho požehnanie. — Pomôž vám Pán Boh — šťastie prežiť, — i lepkosť sa doť: hojnosť, požehnanie, v zdravie šťastie. V zdravie šťastie, v zdravie šťastie — od ľudu, prírodné: — od Bože, ľudu, milosti! — V stodoľe: zbožia, uvozný; — na pôjde: klobáso, sok, slaniny; — i šatava v truhlici, — i peniaze v pokladnici. — Toto ja vám vinujem — v tom časom živote — a potom, po všetkej — tej šťastnej doľahom. — Slavu nečeskú — i korunu anjelskú! — Počrvali buď — Jellí Kristu!"

Aj naše Vianocé v Oštave Mária Jozef boli okázalé, slovenské! Keď týchden pred Vianocami sa robili vianocové ozoby. Jasličky nechýbajú na slávnosť poschodi vianocové obyvateľstva dvere každého obyvateľa Oštavy.

Stará večera bola tak ako na Slovensku, spoločná, ako jedna rodina. O čutnosti vianocovej jedlá, ako slovenské, a postarala naša znamenitá kuchárka, Sotira Maria Teresia. Po tak dobrej večeri sa

SMERNICE PRE ODOBIE MEDZI DVOJMA ZASADANIAM I. Vatikánskeho koncilu

Vo štvrtok 6. decembra, na 35. generálnej kongregácii II. vatikánskeho všeobecného cirkevného zjazdu, generálny tajomník Magr. Ferdinánd Pelletier americké, podľa ktorého sa má postupovať v období medzi prvým a druhým zasadávaním koncilu, teda medzi 8. decembrom 1962 a 8. septembrom 1963. Tu hľa, tieto smernice v slovenskom znení:

1) Cieľom obdobia medzi zasadávaním prvý fázy koncilu i zasadávaním druhý 8. septembra 1963, treba znovu preskúmať a zdokonaľovať schému, berte patričný zreteľ na doplnky vykonávané pri. Táto úloha je zverená Koncilárnym komisiám, ktorým budú poskytovať zvláštnu pomoc podstatnú, aby sa tým ušetrila a ušetrila pri.

2) Vianocí II. vatikánskeho všeobecného cirkevného zjazdu, tak ako ho vyhlásil a odpovedne potvrdil pápež, má v svojom prejave z minulého 11. októbra, má s dŕavím smer, akým sa má uberať táto práca. I mnohí koncilári otvoria vyjadrenie cez zasadávanie i tá istá misia.

Nuž svätý Otec v spomenuťom prejave povedal: "Prepravením obdobia koncilu sa je rokovat o tom alebo o inom základnom bode cirkevného života. Neobmedzuje obširne opakovat iba to, čo už vyzneli Otcovia a dŕavili i noví teológovia. Právnosť môžeme predpokladať, že to všetko je v nás zmysle a familiárne.

"Kvôli tomu veruže nebolo potrebné zvoliť ekumenický koncil. Dnes je potrebné, aby všetci v obširnej aktivite, ako aj jasnou a pokojnou myslou prijímali vo svojom cirkvi, predkladajú toto obširne i akoby vybrané, ktoré sa vymaňujú predovšetkým aktí Tridentského a I. vatikánskeho koncilu. Všetci úprimne kresťanskosť, toľkým spomenuťým duchom majú byť v celom živote, ležaj, aby toto učenie bolo vŕstné a dôkladnejšie žitie, aby hlbšie preniklo do duše a vytváralo svoj vŕstny vplyv. Zisťuje sa, aby toto bespečné a zameriavajúce učenie, ktorému náležať zachovať vernosť, bolo ľudskému a podávaným takým spôsobom, ako si vyžaduje duch času. Iné vec je totiž sám dekrét vŕstny (decretum fidei), tojeť zŕstny vŕstny, je slovenská koloda a na druhú stranu je to anglické reči. Je to aj aj anglicky tak čutne zverovaný, že sa to dá ľahko na slovenský spôsob spievať.

Toto je znamenitý pokus zachovať slovenské kolody po anglicky. Dôležité je ten, aby pri tom svojich rúk. Tu sa dŕaví darovať.

Jednota Care dŕakuje

Klobáso vianocových svätok bratia a sestry pamätajte na starých a chorých, ktorí si nemôžu starosti ani centu prichod svojich rúk. Tu sa dŕaví darovať.

\$5.00 Katarína Tadišková: po \$3.00: Frank Gavril, Josef Pavlovic; po \$2.00: Andrej Simo a Bohumilova vdova; po \$1.00: Anna Brezová, Michal Soláček a Bohumilova.

V mene tých, ktorí trpajú nedostatkom alebo sú chorí, sŕdne dŕakujeme. Kto nestihol poslať pred vianocami, len ešte môže prispieť na JEDNOTA CARE P. O. Box 150 Middletown, Pa.

Slovak Bishop Stresses Church's Efforts for Peace

Vicars (NY) — A prelate of Czechoslovakia stressed the Church's efforts for peace in an interview published in a communist-controlled newspaper on his return from the ecumenical council.

Bishop Edward Necey, Apostolic Administrator of Nitra, Slovakia, told the Prague press, Lidova Demokracie, organ of the Czechoslovak People's party, that the council's first session was the "beginning of a reawakening of the Church, which is appearing to the world in a new light."

He declared that the Church is "supporting peace and charity as the guiding forces which provide the foundation for the solution of mankind's ills."

A pro-communist "peace priest" who went to Rome with the Czechoslovak bishops permitted to attend the council, told the same paper that His Holiness Pope John XXIII had received "with full understanding" a Czechoslovak petition to declare war a "moral evil." The Czech priest is Father Josef Bese.

Diocese Goes Over Campaign Goal

Allentown, Pa. (NC) — The Diocese of Allentown has raised nearly \$3 million more than the announced minimum goal of \$25 million for its building campaign.

Bishop Joseph Moheas of Allentown called the result a "harvest of devotion, love of God and spirit of sacrifice."

The funds will be used largely to build new schools and additions to existing schools.

Cardinal Calls For "Moral Revolution" To Fight Crime

Boston (NC) — The United States needs a "moral revolution" to destroy the "cancerous crime growth" which threatens it, Richard Cardinal Cushing told 8,000 persons at the annual Policemen's Ball in Boston Sunday.

"Crime marches on, due to disregard for law and a general decline of morality," the Archbishop of Boston said.

He cited a growing attitude of "self-indulgence and pleasure before duty" as a major cause of crime. The crime rate will continue to grow until "good people arise and recognize their responsibilities," the Cardinal predicted.

The corruption of the nation generally begins with a neglect of the principles on which it was founded," he said. "The rebirth of a nation begins with the restoration of these principles."

"Until we restore the sublime principles on which our country was founded, we will be dealing only with the symptoms and statistics of crime. Only when we take that big step will we get at the disease," he said.

Police work alone cannot solve the problem of crime, the Cardinal said. The police must have the support and cooperation of "every family, every neighborhood, every church and every citizen," he added.

Bro. Seman Receives ASM News Bureau Appointment

The American Society for Mental Health today announced the appointment of Ronald J. Seman as news bureau staff administrator. The appointment was made as part of the program for expansion of the society's public relations department.

ASM is a non-profit educational society dedicated to the advancement of knowledge of mental and emotional disorders. In 1933 its 34,000 member engineers and experts in related fields will observe the society's golden anniversary. ASM international headquarters is located in Metairie Park, Ohio, 33 miles east of Cleveland, where the famed goodie and mineral gardens attract thousands of visitors each year.

Mr. Seman, a radio-TV graduate of Kent State University, 1935, served four years as news and sports director of WJMO, Cleveland. He also spent three years as public relations writer with the Cleveland division of recreation.

A member of the First Catholic Slovak Union and long a booster of the Slovak tradition, he served his parish Holy Name Society as an officer and editor of the Holy Name. He and his wife Ann are members of St. Ladislav's church in the Cleveland Diocese. The Semans live at 2581 Alpine Avenue, Cleveland, O. Congratulations!

Washington Conference of the Slovak League

The Slovak League is calling a conference of American Slovaks to Washington, D. C., for April 5 and 6, 1932, in Hotel Washington. We would particularly like to see our clergy there, our professional people, our business men, representatives of our fraternal organizations and all who are interested. Give yourself a short vacation and come to Washington, D. C. with us. And bring the wife along, too.

For reservation cards, write to the secretary of the Slovak League: Joseph Pauco, 107 Bradford Avenue, Middletown, Pa.

Tax Exemption Dispute Settled in See's Favor

Harrisburg, Pa. (NC) — A tax exemption dispute which has plagued the Diocese of Harrisburg for four years has recently been resolved in favor of the diocese.

The Harrisburg school district by unanimous vote reversed its previous position and declared tax exempt

PRIESTS TO BRING BLESSING, PIECE OF CHALK TO HOMES IN SPECIAL EPIPHANY CUSTOM

Youngstown (NC) — To hundreds of homes here, priests will bring a blessing and a piece of chalk in January.

The blessing is for the house and all who live in it. The white chalk is for the inscription the priest leaves on the inside of the parishioner's front door: I G + M + B + G S.

The inscription is made up of the year separated by the first letter of the name of each of the three Wise Men — Casper, Melchior and Balthasar. Some families leave it on the door all year to remind them that on the feast of the Epiphany, (Jan. 6) Christ revealed himself to the Gentiles — the Three Kings — for the first time.

The Epiphany custom dates back at least to the fifth century, and has been especially popular since that time among the peoples of Central Europe: Poles, Slovaks, Austrians, Hungarians, and Croatians.

Among the parishes which have adopted the practice is Holy Name, where 99 families, largely Slovak, can expect a visit from Father Michael Reuk or Father George Franko, parish assistants.

Father Franko said that seven out of every eight registered parishioners are home, including a surprising number of men.

"That is the big change we've noticed in the last couple of years," he said. "The men are laid off from the steel mills — and their

wives are working to support the family."

On January 5, Magr. Stephen Begalla, pastor, and his assistants blessed the water and chalk used in the visits. During each visit, the priest says in Latin:

"Peace be to this house. And all who dwell therein. He also says: 'O Almighty God, bless this home, that in it may dwell health, purity, perseverance in virtue, dignity, goodness and peace, the observance of God's law and gratitude to God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost; and may this blessing remain over this home and over all those who dwell therein. Through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.'"

This prayer intoned in Latin, is then translated into English, or the language used in the home.

After blessing the principal rooms of the home, the priests writes the inscription on the front door.

The practice is widespread in the Youngstown diocese, in fifteen parishes here, in Canton, Newton Falls, Warren, Campbell, and Struthers parishes bring to parishioners' homes the meaning of the Epiphany.

three properties owned by the diocese and used as residences for Religious who are school teachers.

The diocese initiated a lawsuit last year, opposing the school district's effort to tax the three properties. It is not yet known whether the diocese will withdraw its case in view of the change of position by the school district.

Two questions were raised in the court proceedings. One was whether a school district has power to tax properties which — as here — have been declared tax exempt by the municipality. The Dauphin County Court of Common Pleas some months ago ruled in the negative.

The second question was whether the teachers' residences were exempt under Pennsylvania law. Last May the State Supreme Court held that the residence of the chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh was tax exempt. The Harrisburg school board members cited this decision in explaining their change of position on the local dispute.

Slovak Dance in Philadelphia

Philadelphia Slovaks will meet in the Slovak Hall in suburban Newtown, Pa., (4223 Wayne Avenue) on Jan. 19 for the Slovak League-sponsored dance to ring in the New Year. New officers for 1932 elected in Assembly 37 of the Slovak League of America are: Michael Sat, president; John Gajdos, vice president; Michael Velky, treasurer and Stan Kocik, secretary.

National CYO Convention Slated

Washington (NC) — The National Catholic Youth Organization's 1932 convention will be held in New York from November 14 to 17. Father Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference which sponsors the biennial CYO meeting, said the convention is being held in New York at the invitation of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and the National Catholic Youth Organization. CYO Convention headquarters will be in the new New York Hilton Hotel at Rockefeller Center.

THE REDS — WHAT NOW?

BY LOUIS FRANCIS BUDENZ

MENTAL SMOG IS ALSO DEADLY

Looking into the coming months of 1963, the Central Committee of Soviet Russia's Communist party seeks to arouse the expectations of its world followers. In a flaming proclamation it acclaim "glory" to the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia of 45 years ago. This "revolution," it goes on to say, "has ushered in a new era in the history of mankind — the era of the downfall of capitalism and the establishment of communism!"

In huge letters, this "historic prophecy" appears in the November International Affairs. That organ of the Soviet Society for the Popularization of Political and Scientific Knowledge editorially comments: "The October (Bolshevik) Revolution drove a breach in the world imperialist system. The triumphant march of Socialism has sealed the fate of the old world and determined its downfall. This is the meaning and purpose of the epoch we live in."

CLEVER ARTICLE

It might be well for us to be more aware of this fervid dedication, at the moment when the American nation almost considers Khrushchev to be a wall of protection against other forces, namely, Red China. It might also be wise at this first of the year for us to inquire as to how this "downfall" of free nations is to be accomplished. The November World Marxist Review furnishes us with that Red answer in an editorially devoted article entitled "The Revolutionary Platform of the International Communist Movement."

It unfolds that the immediate means of bringing about the weakening and eventually the "downfall" of the United States and other like nations is by "peaceful coexistence." Khrushchev argues that because he does not risk immediate warfare that does not mean that he is not working for the destruction of "American imperialism."

The whole key to his strategy, he declares in this article, is the finding of the forms of the transition or approach to the proletarian revolution, "as Lenin did in the struggle for peace and for land." In other words, "the winning of the masses to immediate struggle" is the central task to bring about an overthrow of our government. And that means, when translated from Red language, the smuggling of the communist line into our thoughts and press.

It is a sad reality that we are seriously unprepared for this psychological warfare, even if I stressed some time ago in the second type of combat we shall have to engage in successfully with Soviet communism. Indeed, some of our educators and our press are so unprepared that this lack of understanding runs into what might be called "involuntariness."

Thus, on November 7, the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the noted columnist, Joseph Alsop, brought forward the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, as an instance of the "Cuban-born tensions of the Kremlin." This man had written some condemnatory verses on "Stalin's Inheritors" and had mentioned that one of them had had a heart attack.

Immediately Alsop decided that the one mentioned was First Kozlov, second in command to Khrushchev. Alsop was a deadly war brewing between Kozlov and Khrushchev out of this piece of poetry.

Unhappily, Kozlov appeared as big as you please beside Khrushchev on the reviewing stand in Red Square in photos the very next day. It was also he who brought the Khrushchev message to the Italian Communist party.

The poetry by Yevtushenko that Alsop should have noted is that which is prominently featured in the October Soviet Literature. All Scientific Knowledge editorially comments: "The October (Bolshevik) Revolution drove a breach in the world imperialist system. The triumphant march of Socialism has sealed the fate of the old world and determined its downfall. This is the meaning and purpose of the epoch we live in."

"Koen-eyed, graceful as the eagle
The faithful, confident, serene
Sonority Revolution —
Here is Cuba's beauty queen!"

One of the worst products of the unpreparedness for psychological warfare in our general press is the impression now given that the good Khrushchev is for "peaceful coexistence" while bad Stalin was against it. It is a bitter reality that "peaceful coexistence" was Stalin's clever weapon which allowed him to persuade us to let him hold Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and other nations now behind the Iron Curtain. I have in my hands at this moment a special communist pamphlet of 1951 containing Stalin's many appeals for the "peaceful coexistence" which served him so well.

Lately London has made news by the poisonous snarl hovering over that city. But mental smog can be deadly. We must begin to appreciate that.

Catholic Action Summer Schools To Be Held In Nine Cities In 1963

St. Louis (NC) — Nine cities have been designated sites for the 1963 Summer Schools of Catholic Action sponsored by the Queen's Work, national sodality service center here.

The summer schools of Catholic Action will feature classes in such fields as social relations, lay missionary work, interfaith prayer, marriage and the family, the Mystical Body, the parish apostolate and the modern Church.

More than 10,000 persons attended the 1962 summer schools. More than 240,000 work attended the sessions since they were begun in 1921 by the late Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

The 1963 schedule, announced by Father James A. Condon, S.J., national director of the summer schools, is as follows:
Hendersonville, N. C., June 10-14; Manassas, Minn., June 17-22; San Diego, Calif., June 24-29; San Francisco, July 1-14; Houston, Texas, July 1-14; Washington, D. C., July 22-27; Pittsburgh, July 29-August 3; New York, August 12-17, and Chicago, August 19-23.

A tenth session, called the Midwest Assembly of the Lay Apostolate will be held August 29 to September 2 in Chicago, Father Condon said. In 1962 more than 300 adults attended a similar meeting.

Information regarding the 1963 program is available from the Queen's Work, 3115 S. Grand Boulevard, St. Louis 18, Mo.

See in this issue page 10 all the Slovak Catholic children in your vicinity for the JUNIOR year of the First Catholic Club in Slovakia.

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As soon as I opened and found the check, I was forced to exclaim "How good God is, how generous you are and how good the American people are!" because I was struggling to find money to pay the servants working at the orphanage building, the picture of which is enclosed. How relieved I felt, how grateful to God and to you. Thank you ever so much and may God bless you in your undertakings. Hope you will remember this little one and request you to send them occasional helps to finish up the work of their building which may cost 20,000 dollars. I already spent 15,000 dollars taking loan for the interest.

Will it be convenient for you to publish our need in any of the Catholic papers so that we may have other friends to help us. Can you give me the address of some good people who will be willing to help the poor ones in the orphanage. They have offered their spiritual exercise for your intentions so that you may be given whatever grace you need. The grateful prayers of the Community also will be offered and have a share in all good works. Please ask on my behalf the other members to help me to finish up the building of the orphanage.

We wish you the joy of Christmas and that of the happy New Year and may the Sweet Jesus shower His richest blessings on you.

Once again thanking and hoping that you will have our needs before you, I beg to remain, Sir,

Your ever devoted Sister
Sister Angelina, S.E.M.
Mother Superior
St. Anne's Convent,
Madurathur, P. O.,
Trichur District, South India.

Dear Sir:
I am writing to express my sincere thanks for the gift I received. It is helping to further my vocation to the priesthood. I am very grateful to the Jednota for its generosity.

Albert Grabinski,
St. Joseph's Seminary
Grand Rapids, Mich.

5,545 Foreign Students At Catholic Colleges In 1961-62, NCEA Survey Says

Washington (NC) — The National Catholic Educational Association reported here that 5,545 foreign students studied on 219 U. S. Catholic colleges and university campuses in the 1961-62 school year.

The NCEA said this represented an increase of 2.5 per cent over the total for the year before. It said that 19 Catholic colleges reported no foreign students.

In its annual survey, the NCEA said that 13 institutions cash had at least 100 foreign students. Georgetown University, Washington, with 538 foreign students, ranked first.

The foreign students, it said, came from 119 countries, with most of them from Canada. The total from that country was 510. About 37 per cent of the students were receiving some type of financial assistance outside of their own resources.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS AND IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

U. S. Department of State needs carrier-oriented men and women for communications clerks, secretaries, and typists to work both overseas in our American Consulates and Embassies and in the U. S. Department of State located in the nation's capital.

Service to our country, combined with adventure and travel to many parts of the globe, are the opportunities which await candidates for the U. S. Department of State's Foreign Service. For those who prefer to remain in the United States and wish to contribute an active part where the formulation of our foreign policies is everyday business, there are also positions in the U. S. Department of State in Washington, D. C.

The standards are high and skills are an important qualification. The people who are chosen for the Foreign Service are really representative of America to many of people in the 300 posts overseas.

United States must be accompanied by an international money order on return postage. The publisher will endeavor to return all manuscripts promptly, but Dell cannot be responsible for manuscripts lost or damaged.

The 1962 contest will run from December 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963.

The winning entry will be announced as soon as the judges have completed their evaluations. Each manuscript submitted will be considered for standard publication as well as for the award. Submission can be made by an author himself or through any recognized literary agent, and should be sent to: Delta Prize Novel, Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Announcing Annual Delta Prize Novel Competition

Because the Judges of the 1962 Delta Prize Novel Competition concluded that no manuscript submitted this year achieved the overall standards of literary excellence required to merit the prize, the editors of Delta Books have added the unawarded \$5,000 to the 1963 award, bringing the total prize to \$10,000. Half of this amount is an outright grant, and the remaining half an advance against royalties. The judges — Mary McCarthy, Walter van Tilburg Clark, and Leslie Fiedler — have graciously consented to serve again.

The Delta Prize Novel Competition was established last year to discover and encourage fresh creative talent, and to bring it to wide public and critical attention under the Delta imprint.

Rules governing the contest are:

The novel must be a hitherto unpublished work in the English language. English translations of novels already published in a foreign language will not be eligible. A novel which has been published in serial form in a magazine will be eligible provided it has not been published in book form. The contest is open to writers of every nationality.

The contest is limited to adult fiction. Westerns, juveniles and mysteries will not be considered.

Manuscripts must be not less than 50,000 words, typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts not accepted for publication will be returned to their authors by express collect unless stamps covering postage are enclosed. Manuscripts from points outside the

Blow To Catholic Schools Seen In New State Policy On Teachers

Toledo, O. (NC) — Action by the Ohio Board of Education to discontinue the cadet teacher program in 1968 will pose a "terrible problem" for schools of the Toledo diocese, said Magr. Norbert M. Shumaker, diocesan school superintendent.

Under the cadet program, a four-year certificate is issued to those who have completed two years of college, including 16 hours of education courses and 34 of general education. A second certificate is given those who have a college degree, with 21 hours of education course and 52 of general education.

A one-year temporary certificate given those with two years of college work does not require a specific number of education courses. The temporary certificate holders will be available after 1968 according to the present policy.

Magr. Shumaker said nearly one-fourth of the nearly 1,100 teachers in diocesan schools are cadet teachers.

He said young people born after the war will not begin to complete college study until 1968 and that there will be no relief in teacher supply until three or four years later.

Magr. Shumaker said it would be better to await decision on the cadet program until the teacher shortage problem is settled.

He said religious communities supplying teachers are not able to provide a four-year college education before sending their teachers into service. Nor, he said, are parishes able to pay lay teachers who have college degrees. Already, he said, the diocese face a teacher shortage problem aggravated by the differential between salaries in the public and parochial schools.

In Cleveland, Bishop-elect Clarence E. Elwell, superintendent of Cleveland diocesan schools, also was critical of the education board's action, saying the board had acted with "extreme speed."

Bishop-elect Elwell said the board not adequately consider either teacher supply or the needs of non-tax-supported schools as required by law. He added: "The welfare of education in Ohio is too important to be settled in a brief momentary meeting without adequate study of the matters involved."

He also maintained that dropping the cadet teacher program would tend to lower teacher standards rather than raise them. He noted that temporary teaching certificates can still be obtained on easier terms than in the present cadet program.

The cadet teacher program was inaugurated in 1943 and had the support of Ohio's six Catholic diocesan school superintendents; the Central District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod; many small public school districts; and some associations of school principals and superintendents.

However, the program has been under fire since its start from the Ohio Educational Association, which includes most public school teachers in the state as members. The state education board decided to end the program by a vote of 17-4. The question still may be brought up for reconsideration, however.

SLOVAK NEWS AND VIEWS

BY REV. A. V. POKR, O.S.B.

George Mihalchik, a 50-year veteran of the Jednota Press, died on Nov. 28 at the age of 78. He was buried from Our Mother of Sorrows Church in Middletown, Pa. Surviving are his wife, 2 sons and 5 grandchildren.

Our Slovak organizations throughout the country contributed to the fund establishing the proposed American Museum of Immigration at the foot of the Statue of Liberty. The cornerstone of the historic museum in which will be stored memorials and records of immigrants coming to this country was laid on Oct. 28, the 76th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty.

Clara's (Illinois) Windy City Bowling Lanes was selected as the site of the 1964 22nd annual tournament of the Slovak Bowling Congress at a meeting held in Chicago's Rock-Congress Hotel on Oct. 13. John Kubina, elected president, presided. Others selected were vice presidents Joe Kupchik of Cleveland, Jos Tomaskovic, Jr. of Chicago, Bill Galla of Erie, Pa., Joseph Givens of Lorain, O., Jos Kroschek of Erie, Pa., and Cyril Ferschak of Youngstown, O. Rev. Stephen Hladik, D.D., and Augustine Grady, was re-elected secretary and Henry Kuslik of Milwaukee is treasurer.

The Slovak Salesian Fathers, refugees from their communist-ruled Slovakia, are scattered throughout Europe and foreign missions. They are continuing their missionary work among the youth in Italy, France, Germany, and Austria. The past Summer camp for boys in the Alps.

St. John's Society (which was the keystone of the First Slovak Wreath of the Free Eagle) celebrated its diamond jubilee on Sept. 30 at St. John's Church in Bridgeport, Conn.

Sand Voljak, 84, a native of Slovakia, died on November 26 in Chicago and was buried from St. Michael's Church; surviving are 6 sons and 3 daughters. Frank Milosovic, Sr., 77, a native of Bratislava, died on Nov. 24 in Chicago and was buried from St. Michael's Church. He is survived by his wife, 3 sons and 13 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gombasik of St. Michael's parish in Chicago observed their golden wedding anniversary on Nov. 25. Their 4 children and families attended the anniversary Mass offered up by Rev. Louis Hudak, O.S.B. and Rev. Maurus Maruska, O.S.B.

Our veteran Jednotars of Chicago who died recently were: John Privara (83ny E. J.), a native of Lipnica in Orava, Slovakia who died at the age of 89 and was buried from St. Michael's Church; surviving are his wife, 2 sons, 2 daughters. Martin Chorvat, Sr. (115 E. J.), a native of Brodskoe, western Slovakia, died on Nov. 18 and was buried from St. Simon's Church; he is survived by his wife, 3 daughters, 3 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Michael Dolak, (387 K. J.), 81, a native of Slovakia, died on Nov. 24 and was buried from St. Simon's Church; surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter. Martin Gucki, (387 K. J.), an native of Slovakia, died on Nov. 25 and was buried from St. Simon's Church; surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter. Frank Overka, 80, and his

Also all the re-elected and newly elected officers are urged to be present to take the oath of office.

Andrew M. Gossick, Secretary.

Catasauqua — Notice!

St. Andrew's Jednota Society, Branch 137 of the P. C. S. U. will hold a special election for the office of Financial Secretary. This special election will be held at the regular meeting on Sunday, January 13, 1963. Voting will be from 1 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

Because the candidates for this important office received a tie vote at the regular annual meeting, therefore both candidates agreed to have a special election to decide the winner. It is very important that all members take note of this matter and come and cast their vote.

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57 Yemovick Andrew
67 Turokaki Jr. Carl P.
105 Dennis Alexander
113 Mizslar George
124 Kravetzky William
134 Dvorkak Alberta
150 Isopova Richard
170 Fajol Robert
171 Smali Anna
188 Borcia Wilma
200 Rines John
211 Pagona Frank
228 Ananias Lilias
252 Lipyak Michael
264 Seratsky Donald
288 Gerdak Maria
301 Kavalich Joseph
320 Tymko Kathryn
374 Vozniakowski Jeannina
390 Masarik Mary
422 Grutala Irene
450 Smia George
452 Smia John
461 Horvath Joseph
474 Tishko John
484 Horvath Bernada
490 Bulchko Raymond
490 Kadlec Betty
496 Weber Leona
498 Weber Agnes
498 Kliment Elaine
498 Kliment Ernest
499 Day Catherine
499 Damer Frank
499 Briggs Margaret
514 Sochmal Beverly
519 Voshchal Joseph
523 Dadoff Elaine
528 Rines Robert
611 Yurukch Peiser
618 Kevack Albert
618 Tuzak Elmer
618 Dohak Andrew
619 Kemer Margaret
644 Chagun Rudolph
648 Kladt Elaine
662 Ugorsky Leona
677 Furdnack David
680 King John
727 Smack Helen
731 Ferenchak Cyril
734 Krensky Leonard
747 Lee Rose
771 Sack Andrew
784 Rakowski Mary
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1 Cuscky Michael
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11 Kovalchuk Joseph
13 Humenik Anna
18 Kiss Katherine
20 Solent George
25 Kity Hingben
38 Pitar Joseph
46 Golub John
46 Isidat Mary
46 Bradac George
46 Dukorsky Mgr. Alm.
46 Kozak Joseph
47 Pisko Michael
47 Pasky John
47 Kras Joseph
47 Berna Jacob
50 Frecky Joseph
50 Sekitsky Elmer
57 Lach John
102 Jakubsky John
108 Skoloda John
141 Bakalar Mary
141 Banaa Joseph
143 Kacal Charles
152 Fedor Mary
152 Tate Pauline
172 Bang Ann
181 Koda Julie
187 Wang Caroline
207 Fabian John
211 Leray Joseph
221 Dinn Rudolph
218 Masarik Mary
228 Celach Joseph A.
242 Dohak Andrew
254 Shiba Paul
281 Jakobs Thomas
281 Mies Mary
281 Shucka Ann
289 Suty Joseph
290 Papus Elizabeth
301 Kovicak Anna
308 Guba Michael
308 Toporov Maria
310 Polivich John
311 Magovic John
311 Pastava Karl
318 Lash Catherine
318 Vojtek Joseph
318 Vojtek Joseph
329 Simak Karl
329 Jasta John
327 Pusa John
330 Solis Joseph
344 Lash Joseph
346 Sikora Rev. Paul
347 Pulzner Ann
389 Dujack Riller
391 Roger Susan
402 Sedak George
409 Sednack Andrew
410 Volensky Mary
411 Hosen Virginia
412 Kusan Rev. John
424 Kustek John
440 Hdzik Joseph
449 Sibei John
460 Hlcek Frank
478 Vuk Catherine
478 Mick Andrew
484 Vanko Andrew
484 Kustek Susan
512 Terby Michael
517 Chodprowski Z.
518 Kozak Joseph
566 Batak Anna
568 Kander Elizabeth
572 Weaver Elphabert
587 Gavril Frank
602 Livane Dora
617 Vercy Joseph
617 Vercy Paul
626 Kozak Anthony
647 Hruska Paul
648 Fabian Joseph
802 Sabel Frank
717 Karkova John
719 Fabian John
719 Olex Paul

Orthography on all names

