Several diocesan papers and nationally circulated Catholic magazines have recently taken surveyes of their readers on a variety of topics.

We thought we'd try a survey too. We sent a questionnaire out to pastors of the Diocese a week ago and thought you'd also like to voice your opinions.

A report on early replies to the quiz is published on page one of this issue of the Courier.

You don't have to identify yourself if you don't want to. Just circle the appropriate word in the question, or answer yes or no, then clip out the quiz and mail it to the Courier, 35 Scio St., Rochester, N.Y.

- 1. In which category do you consider yourself to be—a member of a city parish, in a suburban parish, a village parish, a rural parish, a student parish, an institutional parish, other? And in what age group are you —under 20, 20 to 30, 30 to 45, 45 to 65, over 65.
- 2. Do you think the "new liturgy" has strengthened your devotion, weakened it, kept it the same?
  - 3. Which aspect of the new liturgy do you like altar facing the people? congregational singing at Mass? laymen reading the Epistle?
  - prayer intentions at the offertory? English instead of Latin for most of the Mass?
- 4. Do you think a Latin Mass should be celebrated in your parish church once or more on Sundays, once or more during the week?
  - 5. Have you taken part in any ecumenical activity attending an open-house at a church of another
    - attending a prayer service for unity with people of another denomination?
  - taken part in a study-group which included people of another denomination?
- 6. Do you think ecumenical activity strengthens your faith, weakens it or leaves it about the same?
- 7. Have you read all, some, or none of the Vatican Council's decrees?
- 8. Do you think poor people feel the Church is interested in them?
- 9. What topics would you like to hear a sermon about in your parish church?
- 10. What other changes do you think should be made in the Church's teachings, precepts or public worship besides those already called for by the Vatican

# Monsignor Duffy's Trip to Missions

Although not the poorest in Latin America, the people of San Luis parish are in one of the poor sections of Santiago. Their life in 'suburbia' is the exact opposite of life in 'sub-urhia' in the United States. Litrally, the poor of some of the ig cities in Latin America are spilling out' over what might e called the city limits.

Two thoughts became very prominent in discussions of the San Luis Mission with the Sisters of Mercy. The first thought was the distressing one that the wage scale seemed so very low for the people of the parish in contrast with the high prices of food and the other necessities of life. On the other hand. this pessimism was balanced by the optimism the Sisters showed in the hopes that they placed in President Frei of Chile. The latter the Sisters likened to the late President Kennedy.

the Lan-Chile Air Lines for reconfirmation of the flight to Buenos Aires on the following ten v Monday, the two of us started tains. to look for the convent of the School Sisters of Notre Dame Sister Mary Georgita Linder

and renewing acquaintances.

Monday, May 23rd, our de remain in the plane. parture date for Brazil seemed is to Argentina,

ng a seat selection, clearing horse for Varig Air Lines. with the police, paying the airlumban Fathers of San Luis parish, Rochester's Maryknoll



Monsignor John F. Duffy had no difficulty coaxing a smile from youngsters in Santiago.

Friday evening after Father Weckesser had brought us to the downtown ticket offices of the Lan-Chile Air Lines for re

sun, was this never-to-be-forgot ters of St. Joseph and the Irish that a large shipment from St. ten view of the Andes Moun Oblates of Mary from the par- Joseph's Hospital in Elmira was ish came dashing up in Jeep lost in transit. In all probabil-

in Buenos Aires, there was not of us piled into our vehicles some of it found its way into teaching at the Collegio Igna-time enough to see this Capital and departed without even the black market. cio. Here we found two more City of Argentina. And now bothering to enter the so-called Rochesterians in the persons of air-borne again, we were trav. Terminal Building. The latter A trip to a 'fazenda,' a ranch, eling on Varig Air Lines for was little bigger than some some miles out of town proved and Sister Mary Silveria Brien, a thousand miles to Sao Paulo, two-car garages in the United extremely interesting. The ownand spent some time in visiting So brief was the single stop in States. Montevideo, we were asked to

After an overnight stay in Golas State of Brazil became that was being said in Portuo come all too soon. Riding to Sao Paulo, we were again on evident. Being a thousand miles guese between these Brazillans the airport with Father Kevin our way. But this time it was closer to the Equator, Mateiras and the Sisters, from time to and Father Joe, I had my last not by jet. Rather, we found charace to see Chilean adults that our Monday morning, with weather at that time very pause to give us a resume of and children, by the hundreds, seven o'clock departure from much like September in New the conversation. But even to waiting at bus stops on their Sao Paulo to Mateiras was on York State. Although it was au- the casual observer, without the way to work and school. It was one of the old, faithful DC-3's tumn on the calendar, the translation, it was evident from beautiful, crisp autumn day This little plane, with its fa leaves were not falling from the spirit and feelings of both as we made our way across this miliar two engines, narrow the trees as they were in San- the Sisters and the parishioners huge city on our way to the aisles, and seals is quick tiago. They seemed to be rely vanishing from the American placed in a less dramatic fash-highest esteem and regard. scene. But in the interior of ion. After the 'red tape' of mak. Brazil a DC3 is still the work.

Leisurely stops at Uberaba Mateiras was a small town in See City of the Diocese. After port tax, there were some moments for our whole party to ents for our whole party to come interruptions on the four interruptions of the four interruptions on the four interruptions of the four interr return to the front of the Ter-hour plane flight to Mateiras, Routes 5 and 20 between Can-Cachoera Alta where we minal Building for final picture But eventurally Mateiras came and Geneva. Large stopped at the rectory for into sight and the pilot started areas were covered by trees, lunch. With lunch completed, his descent. Lower and lower the remainder generally grass-the plane dropped. But where lands, suitable for the large local school and also visited Father Jim Weckesser, and the four Mercy Sisters posed for were on the ground now and teristic of the region. were on the ground now, and teristic of the region.

the last time.

The seven hundred mile jet flight to Buenos Aires was smooth and over quickly. But the highlight of the trip was arrivals at Mateiras during the few minutes of flight over week, two flights from Sao well and the diverged and Thursday were taken up with visits to the schools where our Sisters of St. Joseph are the directors, or, as we would say here in the particular than the united States, the principle of the diving, and the diving, and the

and truck. Greetings and in- ity, the Sisters feel, this pre-With only a four hour wait troductions were made and all cious cargo was stolen and

er of the ranch and his wife were extraordinarily good and At once, differences between practical Catholics. And though Santiago, Chile and Mateiras in we could not understand all

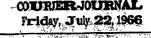
Friday morning, about eleven Once, that I was on the o'clock, four of us started out ground, I began to realize that by jeep for a visit to Jatai, the built next year.

> Sister Regis, and Sister Loyola is with their singing, as we raveled the dirt roads to Jatal.

> The day was ideal for the rip, clear and pleasantly varm. And, as Father Ned and the Sisters observed, the road was in good shape. For, although the missionaries reerred to it as a "Federal Road," was dirt all the way. Occaionally, on the journey that lasted over three hours, we would meet a bus, a truck, or another jeep or car. Then up would go the windows of our Jeep to keep from being suffocated by the dust of the passing vehicle.

> The sun was low in the sky when we came over the last hill on our journey. Across the valley on the side of the next low-hill was Jatai. Far larger than Mateiras, Jatai gave every evidence of being a small city with a great future ahead of

Dinner that evening turned out to be something of "an old home week." For some (Continued on Page 3)



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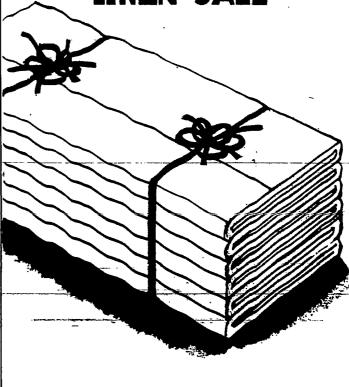
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## **Public Funds for Pupils** In Parochial Schools?

Buffalo —(RNS)— A debate on whether "public funds may assist children in non-public schools" will be a feature of the sixth national convention of Citizens for Educational Freedom here, July 28-30 While predominantly Catholic, CEF is a national interdenominational organization which promotes equal education aid for all public, parochial and other

private school students. Speaking in support of public funds for non-public school pupils will be two CEF officers, Dr. Edwin H. Palmer, a Christian Reformed minister and chairman of CEF's Board of Directors; and William

Ryan, member of the Michigan state legislature.

Upholding the negative viewpoint will be Joseph B. Robison, director of the American Jewish Congress' Committee on Law and Social Action; and John C. Broughton, president of the Lewiston-Porter (N.Y.) School Board, which has refused to accept federal aid if it includes assistance to parochial schools.

In Historic Church

Pembroke, Mass. - RNS) The oldest church in this his-toric town settled by Pilgrims will open its doors this Fall to Roman Catholic religious intruction classes.

Only one member of First Parish Congregational church voted "no" to a proposition that would allow teenagers from St. Mary's church to receive Saturday religious instruction in the new parish hall.

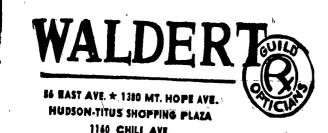
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the Atonement Fathers

of the Sisters of Ato whom we met on this had been stationed in Falls and Elmira in

Because Bishop Cose

Bishop of Jatai, was in

lyn (his home town)

time of our visit, we

have the opportunity him. But Mrs Coscia, th

op's mother, showed

a bit of sadness; it v first anniversary of the of Brother Julian. The Atonement Brother, mother lives in Watertow was killed when the which he was riding tipp on May 28, 1965. I wa leged to join with some other Fathers present i ing an anniversary Mass celebration for the re the soul of Brother Among others of the brants were Atonement Gerald Dunford and Lei tin, both of whom had

Montour Falls in the p

The return trip to Mar Saturday afternoon fou sun behind us, and we fore, found the journe more pleasant. And, as trip to Jatai, from time we again found ourselve ing through herds of ca the move along the roads. "Cowboys," lookin bit the part of their Ar counterparts, were slowl ing the cattle. The hero of varying sizes, some a as twenty-five head.

Sunday, the last day visit in Mateira, gave opportunity to have a go at the people of the pa they came to one of the ing Masses. In contras the parishioners of Sa parish in Santiago, the zilian Catholics seemed a bit better dressed. A. the families, apparent owners of fazendas, ca Mass in jeep or pickup

Because the return from Mateira to Sao Par scheduled for early aft dinner on Sunday was pr this last meal with bo sisters and priests. And visited a few minutes af meal, the phone call carr the airport to announ

## Venezuela Reluctant

hierarchy completed its major conference in four oh what a Church of called a reluctantly p

ops' request for "over-all orders, many of them with quarters abroad with larg bers of foreign-born prie signed to Venezuela.

This was preceded by to the clergy to live holy need for "dialogue betwe clergy and the bishops.'

A priest said this was what of a "jolt," since the three-week conference religious superiors of

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