

University of San Diego

Digital USD

Southern Cross Newspaper

Diocese of San Diego Collection

7-20-1972

Southern Cross 1972, Volume 60 No. 29

Diocese of San Diego, California

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/southern-cross>

Digital USD Citation

Diocese of San Diego, California, "Southern Cross 1972, Volume 60 No. 29" (1972). *Southern Cross Newspaper*. 28.

<https://digital.sandiego.edu/southern-cross/28>

This Newspapers is brought to you for free and open access by the Diocese of San Diego Collection at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in Southern Cross Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact digital@sandiego.edu.

Southern Cross

1912 60th year 1972

Vol. LX No. 29

Published by the Diocese of San Diego, California

Thursday, July 20, 1972



The dome of the sky

"...God made the two great lights, the greater one to govern the day and the lesser one to govern the night."
(Genesis 1:16)

On the inside

Michael C. Newman, editor and manager, is on vacation. In place of the regular 'A time to keep,' Father Warren Rouse, OFM, faculty member at the University of San Diego, has written a guest column highlighting the comical aspects of tours through old missions... 'One man's guide to two old missions' Page 4

And don't forget....	As women will 6
	Talking Point 7
Around the diocese . . . 2	Answer Please! 7
Diocesan news 3,8	Spanish feature 10
Editorial 4	Universal Church 11
Opinion Forum 5	Book reviews 12

Vatican condemns 'abuses' in general public absolution

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Vatican has made plain its concern with "abuses" in the imparting of general public absolution of sins.

The concern was expressed in a new instruction on the administration of general sacramental absolution, issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The declaration was signed by Cardinal Franjo Seper, prefect of the congregation, and approved by Pope Paul VI.

Priests and laity are reminded of rules that have been in force for some time, particularly one stating that general absolution cannot replace individual confession of serious sins and individual absolution, and can be employed only in "particular circumstances."

THE DOCUMENT condemns "a growing tendency to introduce the improper practice of granting general sacramental absolution to persons who have made only a general confession. . . ."

"Individual and integral confession and absolution remain the ordinary way for the faithful

to be reconciled to God and the Church, unless physical or moral impossibility excuses them from such confession."

The instruction recognizes that "particular circumstances" can "occasionally" occur when "general absolution may or even should be given to a number of penitents without previous individual confession."

THESE SPECIAL circumstances occur when there is imminent danger of death, and even though a priest or priests are present, they have no time to hear the confession of each penitent.

"In this case," the instruction says, "any priest has the faculty to give general absolution to a number of people, after first, if there is time, exhorting them very briefly to make an act of contrition."

Another instance of a "particular" circumstance would occur when there is a shortage of priests, "with the result that penitents through no fault of their own would be forced to do

without sacramental grace of Holy Communion for a long time."

THE DOCUMENT recalls the teaching of the Council of Trent, reaffirmed by the Instruction of the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary in 1944, that full and perfect forgiveness of sins requires three acts from the penitent as part of the sacrament, namely, contrition, confession and satisfaction, and says it is necessary by divine law to confess to a priest each and every mortal sin.

Insisting that the teaching of the Council of Trent must be "firmly held and faithfully put into practice," the document condemns "the recent custom in some places by which there is a presumption to satisfy the precept of sacramentally confessing mortal sins for the purpose of obtaining absolution, by confession made only generally or through what is called a community celebration of penance."

The decision as to when it is lawful to grant general sacramental absolution is reserved to the local resident bishop after he has conferred with other members of the episcopal conference.

Around the diocese

Court St. Clare, Catholic Daughters of America, bus trip, Laguna Festival of the Arts and Pageant of the Masters Saturday, July 29. Leaves 2 p.m. parking lot, Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park.

K of C Del Rosa council plans fiesta Oct. 20-22 benefit of Center for Christian Development, San Bernardino.

St. Martin's Woman's Club meets 11:30 a.m. Thursday, August 3, La Mesa.

Dorothy Florence, first woman and first black president, USD Associated Students, awarded scholarship to workshop on youth, crime and police, Aug. 13-18, St. Mary's college, San Francisco. Workshop sponsored by National Conference of Christians and Jews.

St. Brigid's International Catholic Federation pizza party, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, July 23, parish hall, Pacific Beach.

Friends of Carmel card party benefit Carmelite Monastery, noon, Thursday, July 20, War Memorial Building, Balboa Park.

An Evening of Opera, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, USD Camino Hall Theater. Public invited, free performance.

Blessed Sacrament CCD Fun and Faith Week 9-11:30 a.m., Aug. 7-11, parish hall, San Diego. Details: 273-7078, 286-1946.

St. Patrick's parish, Carlsbad, ancient classical festival, July 29-30, sponsored by The Barn, youth center.

Filipino Catholic Society national convention Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5-6, Le Baron hotel, Mission Valley.

Catholic Relief Services' prize-winning film, "The Dignity of Man," available to parishes and schools. Office of Information, CRS, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, 10001.

CCD basic theology classes for teachers and others continue 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, Our Lady of Angels parish, San Diego.

San Diego County Ecumenical Conference invites parish groups to have booths at Fiesta del Ecumenico, Saturday, Sept. 30, Masonic Temple, Mission Valley. Details: 582-2984.

Rummage sale, Sacred Heart parish hall, Ocean Beach, Aug. 5-7. Pick-ups 223-0649, 222-2074.

Annual fiesta Queen, Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, Otay, chosen Saturday evening, August 12, parish hall. Fiesta Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20.

St. Michael's, Poway, Knights of Columbus barbecue 1:30-6 p.m. Sunday, July 23, parish grounds.

Blessed Sacrament parish, San Diego, Las Vegas night and buffet 8 o'clock Saturday, July 22, parish hall.

Sacred Heart Greenfield Hills, El Cajon, antique and furniture sale July 26-29, school grounds. Details: 442-9851.

St. Michael's Parent-Teachers Group, Paradise Hills, ice cream social noon-5 p.m. Sunday, July 23, school auditorium.

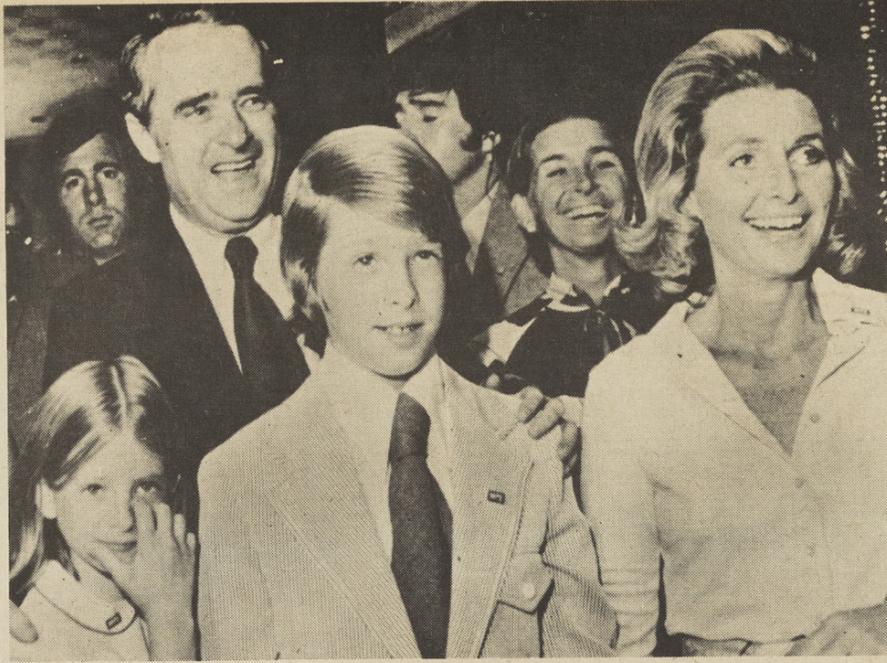
Past Regents Club, southern district, Catholic Daughters of America, 7 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Imperial House restaurant, San Diego.

San Diego Blue Army, Our Lady of Fatima, Evening of Recollection, 8 o'clock, Thursday, August 3, St. Joseph's Cathedral. Father John McDonald, celebrant.

Polish heritage lecture, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Polish American Association, 1934 30th St., San Diego. Polish language classes Tuesday evenings, 277-3543. Polish priest, Father F. Gorka, 284-3472.

Executive Board, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 26, USO, 510 W. F St., San Diego.

The Southern Cross urges parishes to send weekly bulletins for possible Around the diocese items or other news. Items sent separately for this column must reach this office by Monday noon the week of publication.



CATHOLIC ON TICKET — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, and his family are active Catholics who attend Mass in Little Flower church, Spring Hill, Md., when Congress is in session. With the senator outside the Miami

Beach hotel are his wife, Barbara Ann, and their children, Christin, 9, and Terrence, 13. Sen. Eagleton has taken stands against any form of abortion or government funded programs assisting abortion.

— RNS photo

Diocesan ICF to participate at convention

A DELEGATION from Italian Catholic Federation branches of the diocese will participate in the ICF's national convention in Chicago, Sept. 1-4.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. will speak at a concelebrated Mass Sunday, Sept. 3 in the Chicago Stadium.

It will be the first time that a Vatican representative has taken part in an ICF convention, according to federation officials.

CARDINAL John Cody of Chicago will preside at the Mass. The federation banquet takes place Saturday, Sept. 2, with Mayor Richard J. Daley and other leaders.

The ICF reported it awarded \$5,500 in college scholarships to 21 students.

The face is familiar, do you go to St. Francis?

Southern Cross Reporter

VISTA — Parishioners of St. Francis church will soon be able to match names with familiar faces they see at Masses.

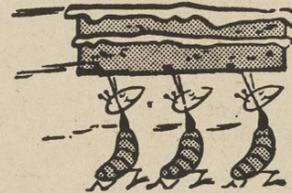
"Many hesitate to speak to people at church because we don't know their names," Father Earl Ullman, pastor in Vista, said. "Yet we are deeply interested in making ours the friendliness church possible."

At the recommendation of his parish council, he said, a

pictorial directory with pictures of families is being prepared at no cost to parishioners or church.

EACH FAMILY photographed, he explained, "will receive a copy of the directory free. If, however, they wish portraits for their own use, they may get them at a reasonable price."

Father Ullman stressed "there will be no obligation or pressure. But the directory will be valuable and enhance our sense of community."



ANTS giving you fits?
FOR GOOD RIDDANCE CALL LLOYD'S

LLOYD PEST CONTROL
San Diego: 935 Sherman St. 298-9865

See
Dr. J. C. Campbell
Dentists for



Dr. J. C. Campbell
Dentist

Dental Plates

EASY CREDIT TERMS on approved credit for Dental Plates, Partial Plates and Removable Bridges.

All credit handled by our office.

New Dental Plates In One Day

For anyone short of time...in most cases, if you arrive before 10 o'clock, we can deliver your plates by 5:30 the same day.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS: ONE HOUR IN MOST CASES

LET US HELP YOU

If you are eligible for dental work under your Dental Insurance Plan.

Dr. J.C. Campbell
DENTIST

Come in now — no appointment necessary.
Open Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday.

SAN DIEGO - TWO OFFICES
Downtown
1027 6th Ave. phone 239-0115
North Park
3795 30th St. phone 296-6195
SAN BERNARDINO
370 "D" St. phone 888-4222

FERRIS & FERRIS PHARMACISTS

SINCE 1887 PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS & SUNDRIES
VALIDATED PARKING PRESCRIPTIONS FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

U.S. POST OFFICE AFTER HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK
Call 239-9562

LICENSED CHECK CASHING SERVICE
B OF A TRAVELERS CHEQUE &
INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS
OF ANY AMOUNT
239-9562



CALL DAY OR NIGHT
234-0263



522 MARKET • CORNER 5th & MARKET ST. • SAN DIEGO
24 HRS • OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Why buy substitutes when you can buy the best at...



MISSION HILLS
811 W. Washington St.
DAILY 9-6 297-4301

ALL PRODUCTS MADE HERE

#2 - CHULA VISTA
319 3rd Ave.
DAILY 10-7 427-0636

#3 - LA MESA
7097 University Ave.
DAILY 9-6:30 460-7942

ALL STORES OPEN FRI. 9-9

CLOSED SUN. & MON.

40 VARIETIES
OLD WORLD SAUSAGE - COLD CUTS - LUNCHEON MEATS
Hickory-smoked. All Meat fillings in natural casings.
San Diego's Own Wurstmacher

Beautiful Hall For Rent

for Parties, Dances, Receptions,
Luncheons and Banquets

Assumption Council #3368

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

444 Third Avenue - Chula Vista, Calif.
contact manager 427-8600

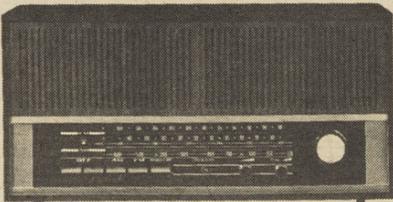


GRUNDIG

SPECIAL SALE ON OUR COMPLETE LINE INCLUDING:

**FM AM
TABLE
RADIO**

RF-121



- All Solid State
- 2 Speaker System
- Continuous Tone Control

- Built-In FM/AM Antennas
- Tape/Phone Jacks
- Push Key Selectors

REG. \$109
\$59⁰⁰

WEST BLVD. TV & RADIO

3316 ADAMS AVE., SAN DIEGO • 282-4404
OPEN MON.-THUR., 1-6, FRI. 'TIL 9, SAT. 'TIL 5



Final figures show Stewardship more than 25% over goal

Southern Cross Reporter

A FINAL OFFICIAL report shows that \$2,535,987 was given or pledged by parishes in the diocesan Stewardship '72 campaign.

The total represents more than 25 per cent over the \$2 million target, Father William Cooney, diocesan stewardship moderator, said in releasing the report last week.

He said \$1,217,018 had already been received by the end of commitments and the remainder, \$1,316,969, was being sent in by parishes.

THE MORE THAN \$2.5 total includes \$1,659,287 for parish and diocesan needs and \$874,700 for parishes.

Only 75 per cent of each parish's target was earmarked for the diocesan share — with 25 per cent for the parish, which also received everything above its respective goal.

Stewardship '72 had the participation of 161 parishes, with 115 reaching or passing their goal, 23 reaching 75 per cent, and 23 under 75 per cent.

DIOCESAN families totaled 103,821, with 71,313 families visited by stewardship workers. Average family gift was \$66.

There were 171 "Guild" gifts of \$1,000 or more, totalling \$224,033; 1,145 "Founder" gifts, \$250-\$999, totalling \$375,206; and 35,183 "Benefactor" gifts (all others), \$1,839,748. There were also three special gifts totaling \$95,000 for diocesan programs as the campaign got underway.

For the administration of the stewardship campaign, parishes were grouped under 20 regions, each with a priest-moderator. Regions were placed under five areas with Father Cooney as diocesan moderator.

FINAL PARISH figures give target, total committed, diocesan share, number of gifts, percentage of target reached, percentage of family participation and average gift.

There will be no *Southern Cross* next week. In common with many weekly publications, we will suspend publication for one summer week and will be back again with the issue of August 3.

ANIMALS, BELLS — It was a day of blessings Sunday at Mission San Diego de Alcalá as California's first church celebrated its 203rd anniversary. Climaxing a two-day fiesta was the traditional blessing of pets brought by parishioners. Above, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, pastor at the mission, blesses Jacko, a dwarf parrot perched on finger of Lisa Guglielmetti, 13. Her mother, Mrs. Carol Guglielmetti, gets into the act with a dog. Right, Father Laurence McLaughlin, associate pastor, blesses bells in front of church. At noon on Sunday, Bishop Maher concelebrated the anniversary Mass in the historic church. — SC photos



Mexican-American priest criticizes 'American nativism' mind

By Nicholas Biondo

A MAJOR BARRIER to the advancement of Mexican-Americans is an "American nativism" which persists in some segments of the white majority, according to a Mexican-American priest from San Antonio visiting San Diego last week.

Father Edmundo Rodriguez, SJ, co-founder of PADRES, organization of Mexican-American priests, conducted a two-day workshop in National City for staff and coordinators of the diocesan Mexican-American leadership training program.

He told the *Southern Cross* that the main problem facing Mexican-Americans is the "resentment of people who feel we're foreign to their way of life, to their own ethnic and cultural background.

"THIS ATTITUDE of American nativism continues operating in parts of the country so that Mexican-Americans have been effectively cut out of the participatory processes in business, education, government and other areas."

Father Rodriguez, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish in San Antonio, which has a strong social thrust, is organizer of PADRES' mobile leadership development teams.

Team members train Mexican-American leaders at the grass-roots level to help them

"become aware of their parish and community problems and needs."

THE WORKSHOP in St. Anthony's parish, was attended by more than 60 priests and laity of the diocese and a Los Angeles delegation.

Father John Hurtado, diocesan director of ethnic affairs and national PADRES vice-chairman, said the diocese was well represented not only from San Diego but also from San Bernardino and Riverside counties, Imperial Valley and San Ysidro.

Father Rodriguez asserted that although the Mexican-American also contributes to his own problems because of lack of education and the language barrier, it is worsened by the attitude of Anglo-Saxons.

"THE MEXICAN comes as an immigrant to this country governed by Anglo-Saxons who make him feel as an intruder, that he doesn't belong," said Father Rodriguez.

"He doesn't belong to the old country and he's not welcomed in the new country... Even a Mexican-American born in this country has a sense of displacement."

People from the majority culture, the priest continued take things for granted and are not aware of the insecurity and uncertainty faced by people in minority cultures.

"THE PROBLEM is those people who en-

courage cheap labor, the schools which don't educate the Mexican-Americans as they should, the banks which won't give Mexican-Americans a business loan, and the attitude of those whites who think the blame is only with the Mexican-Americans."

Father Rodriguez criticized education in this country for "not being geared to the needs of Mexican-Americans."

"Schools should have bi-lingual teachers from the start," he said. "Children must first be taught English and then the subject matter. They cannot learn both at the same time."

HE SUGGESTED that history books be revised to reflect more adequately contributions of the Spanish people to America. Most histories, he claimed, make the Spanish and Mexicans the villains and say little about their efforts to develop America.

PADRES began in 1969 when a group of San Antonio priests formed a statewide conference of Mexican-American priests. The national organization was set up in 1970 at a convention in Tucson, Ariz.

Father Rodriguez said PADRES seeks to "eradicate the lack of education, create a critical religious awareness, speed up the empowerment of the Mexican-American community and improve social conditions."

Guest columnist

One man's guide to two old missions

Michael Newman is on vacation. In place of a time to keep this week, Father Warren Rouse, OFM, is guest columnist. He is a faculty member of the University of San Diego, executive secretary of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission and a regular contributor to the *Southern Cross Answer Please!* column.

Back in the 50s, when we young Franciscan seminarians were studying philosophy at Old Mission San Luis Rey near Oceanside or theology at Old Mission Santa Barbara, we took turns at the abominable task of conducting Sunday tours through the spooky halls and dusty cemeteries of these venerable establishments.



Father Warren Rouse, OFM

There was an entirely different religious atmosphere then. You will recall that those were the days when Catholics obviously and proudly knew that they had the one, true faith. The rest of mankind firmly believed, of course, that we were either crazy or dangerous and should be watched carefully.

Accordingly, the tourists instinctively separated into two camps: first, there were the Catholics smiling familiarly and feeling quite at ease. You could practically hear "Old Folks at Home" in the background. Then there were the "infamous heretics," reeking with suspicion and staring with uncompromising disapproval at all this Catholic hanky-panky, especially when the brown-robed guide came gliding out of the mysterious, if not sinister, cloister.

At this point it might be well to pause and answer those questions you've always wanted to ask about the Franciscans.

Monks and friars

We Franciscans are not monks and we do not live in monasteries. We are friars and live in friaries. The initials, "OFM" after our names do not stand for "Old Fat Monks" or "Out for Money," but, rather, the Order of Friars Minor.

Our garb, which is called a "habit" rather than "robes," is a two-piece affair — the capuche, or hood, and the long robe itself; both are made of wool. The cord around our waist is more practical than symbolic — without it we would give the impression of long and expensive meals — like Friar Tuck of *Robin Hood*.



In keeping with our solemn vow of poverty, we normally wear sandals sans socks, which calls for frequent foot-washings or terribly dirty sheets.

But what most people want to know was voiced by a somewhat belligerent - probably atheistic - tourist who pointed at me and asked darkly: "What do you have under the habit?"

The obvious answer was, "legs!" However, I shall satisfy everyone's morbid curiosity: it is our custom on the West Coast not to wear trousers under our habits. This makes for cooler living but presents certain problems too, in a strong breeze.

Back to the tour

When you reach either San Luis Rey or Santa Barbara mission, your rendezvous point will be the gift shop (we may be archaic but we're not dumb). Then you're off to the museum rooms, the church and the cemetery.

In my day, we more-or-less memorized a sheet of odd-ball facts for the edification of the tourists. Sometimes, unfortunately, we zipped through our prepared comments without thinking. Our salvation lay in the gullibility of the visitors.

Once, for example, I pointed to an ancient baptismal font about the size of a large soup tureen and announced with great sincerity that "In this font over 5,000 Indians were buried." Everyone nodded quite solemnly.

After your visit to the church, you are ready for the cemetery. To walk through, I mean. Don't be misled by the seeming antiquity of the markers in the graveyard. They are fake. One of our work assignments as students was to antique anything that was not moving or breathing.

Cemetery semantics

It is in the cemetery that people not of our faith used to get a bit jumpy. As the climax of the tour, I suppose that they expected me to slay and eat a baby. Or at least they wanted to hear some shrieks from imprisoned Protestants.

I remember, one beautiful day, leading the people through the side door of the church in Santa Barbara to the cemetery. Over the portal there were — and still are — three skulls and crossbones. They are real. They are also symbolic of death.

But one lady turned, pointed dramatically to the skulls and demanded in a loud, loud voice choked with suspicion: "What are those?" It was one of those days, and I shouldn't have, but I did: "Madam, those are the first three tourists who ever asked questions."

As you saunter through the cemetery, the guide — or appropriate signs — lead you to the exit. This is a crucial time. Throughout the tour you will have noticed — if you have been observant — discreet and properly antiqued signs hinting that free-will offerings from pious people like you help to keep the mission going.

At the exit gate, there are several important rules which you must follow.

First, this is definitely not the time to plant yourself in front of the guide and ask questions. If you do the rest of the tourists will take the opportunity to whiz by like kiddies escaping from school.

Secondly, don't feign sudden and total blindness or an hypnotic interest in the shrubbery. Cough up with a few coins — your donation is our sustenance.

Finally, it is perfectly all right to take photos of your Franciscan guide. But please don't ask me to hold your four-month-old daughter. In these days when many a priest is leaving to get married, my mother would faint if she saw me with a child in my arms.

As a matter of fact, so would my provincial superior.



Editorial

Being always ready

The thing which comes first is your job. You are not a statue standing on a pillar, you are a cog in a machine.

And when I talk about your job, I don't mean simply the means by which you earn your bread or the work which you do directly for the glory of God. I mean all the complex of social relations which make up your life.

It is part of your job to be kind to other people, not to squash them, to cheer them up, not to depress them.

The kind of self-denial God certainly does ask of you is the kind of self-denial that will make you more useful to your fellowmen.

And the kind of self-denial he certainly does not ask of you is the kind of self-denial which will turn you into a wet blanket or a nervous wreck.

You must not try to force your nature into a wholly different pattern. You must be what God made you, only trying to make of it what God meant you to make of it.

Your hand always lying tight on the tiller, ready to catch any breath of guidance that God will send you.

Guest editorial writer—
Msgr. Ronald Knox (1888-1957)

Vivir siempre listos

Lo que está en primer lugar es tu trabajo. No eres estatua inmóvil sobre un pedestal, sino engranaje de una máquina.

Y cuando hablo de tu trabajo no me refiero simplemente a los medios con los cuales ganas tu pan, ni a la acción que cumples expresamente para gloria de Dios. Me refiero a todo el conjunto de relaciones sociales que conforman tu vida.

Es parte de tu tarea ser bondadoso con los demás y no aplastarlos; darles aliento y no abatirlos.

La clase de sacrificio que ciertamente Dios te pide, es aquel modo de abnegación que te hará más útil para los semejantes.

Y una suerte de sacrificio que con seguridad Dios no te exige, es aquella manera de abnegación que te convierte en una "mecha húmeda" o en una bomba de nervios.

No debes intentar meter a la fuerza tu naturaleza dentro de un molde completamente diferente a ella. Sino que debes ser lo que Dios hizo de tí, procurando solo hacer con lo tuyo lo que Dios te indique que debes cumplir.

Que tu mano esté siempre aferrada al arado, lista a captar cualquier hábito de orientación que el Señor quiera enviarte.

Escritor invitado para el editorial
Msgr. Ronald Knox (1888-1957)

One minute ~~Bible~~ insight

Sickness and disease are, for the most part, a result of mankind's lack of harmony with its Creator and a fruit of its alliance with Satan. (Genesis 3:1) When Jesus came to inaugurate his kingdom, "He summoned his twelve disciples, and gave them authority over unclean spirits with power to cast them out and to cure all kinds of... sickness." (Matthew 10:1)

These powers seemed to gain momentum with the increase of faith, for in the Acts of the Apostles we read, "So many... wonders were worked among the people at the hands of the apostles that the sick were even taken out into the streets and laid on beds... in the hope that at least the shadow of Peter might fall across some of them as he went past. People came crowding in from the towns... bringing with them their sick and those tormented by unclean spirits, and all of them were cured." (5:14+)

We know that this same vitality has been handed on in the sacraments of the Church: "If one of you is ill, he should send for the elders of the church, and they must anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord and pray over him. The prayer of faith will save the sick man and the Lord will raise him up again." (James 5:14+)

In the experience of too many Christians this kind of help from God seems conspicuous by its absence. St. Paul, however, put his finger on the problem in his letter to the Galatians, "Are you people in Galatia mad? Has someone put a spell on you... was it because you practiced the Law that you received the Spirit, or because you believed what was preached to you? Are you foolish enough to end in outward observances what you began in the Spirit? Have all the favors you received been wasted?... Does God give you the Spirit so freely and work miracles among you because you practice the Law?" (3:1+)

A lot of our sickness comes from a defeatist attitude. We feel bad and become sick because we have settled for mere outward observance. Anything else seems too difficult because in our fight against evil we have given up our inherited rights to the power of the Spirit.

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

Southern Cross

Bishop Leo T. Maher
Publisher
Michael C. Newman
Editor and Manager

- Established 1912
- Published every Thursday except the last Thursday of July and December.
- Official publication of San Diego diocese since 1937.

Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the Diocese of San Diego, but do represent a Catholic viewpoint.

Southern Cross
Alcala Park
San Diego, Calif. 92110
Phone: 298-7713

Second Class Postage Paid
San Diego, California

Living Spirit



"At the same time... there is a growing awareness of the exalted dignity proper to the human person, since he stands above all things, and his rights and duties are universal and inviolable."

Constitution on the Church in the Modern World

Opinion Forum

Portion of prayer causes problem

This concerns a letter written by Cecilia Nichols (SC June 15) headlined "Lord's Prayer words explained."

Strange as it may seem, this portion of the prayer — "Lead us not into temptation" has been bugging me for the past year or so. It never bothered me before but I presume that is because I never analyzed it.

One must agree with the lady that God would never lead us into temptation, so why bring it up?

Fact is, when I reach that part of the prayer, I either omit it or, if aloud, interpose "lead us away from temptation. I love the paper!"

F.N. San Diego

'Need reappraisal of our life in Christ'

I want to say how much I agree with Enid Lanyon (SC June 29) on the much abused subject of adult education in our religion.

So much of what she said is right — that we get served a meal of high level theological conjecture when most of us really need reappraisal of our life in Christ.

The Scriptures and the basics of our faith can get lost in the big-name speakers and theoretical theology. Most of us adults really need to be assured we are heading on the right track and to be reminded of what track to take in case of doubt.

Setting up a series of lectures by eminent personalities is not the only way to get adults interested in religion.

For most people it has to be far more fundamental — if that's not a dangerous word. I think Information Group Movement has done a lot of good there.

H.B. San Diego

Community action could spread

I really enjoy your constant plea in editorials for community action from me out to next door and that kindness could spread to the whole community and the world.

Keep with it and you will be with me in prayers. I have a peeve about many Christians whose immature action is wrapped up in I'll pray for you.

We need to get with it with an involvement of quality.

It is probably planned but many times Enid Lanyon

seems to also be right on target with her encouragement to women and men who are concerned.

So do continue my subscription for I intend to be back in your wonderful county and country in the near future and want to keep in touch with Christian life, Southern Cross style.

Paul Blankemeyer, OD Cleveland, Ohio

Sad day when crucifix came down

I read your article "The cross and the crucifix" with very mixed emotions. Sad indeed, is the day when we have to advertise a used crucifix — asking someone to please take it out of storage.

Sad indeed, the age of our modernists, taking crucifixes out of our churches and cathedrals. What's wrong with putting it back in its former place?

It was with great pride and joy that I used to show your beautiful scene of the crucifixion of Our Lord to my friends and relatives visiting from the East and Midwest.

With great disappointment I saw it was all gone one day. Our Lord is not pleased, I'm sure, with an empty place of worship.

Why is the tabernacle in an inconspicuous place instead of the main altar? Another one of the modernists' ideas, I suppose.

Anna A. Eyler San Diego

(There is still a crucifix on the north wall of the Immaculata, in place of the one which was re-

your page

Letters intended for publication (not more than 200 words if possible) should be addressed to:

Opinion Forum, Southern Cross, Diocesan Office, Alcalá Park, San Diego, 92110.

Letters will be subject to editing where required. Names will be omitted on request.

moved. Tabernacles were moved from the center of altars in churches when the altars were turned around so that the celebrant faces the people. —Ed)

'Inconsistency' brings comment

While I too pray and desire for world peace I cannot help but feel that what God does not grant, he permits, since blood has been shed in his name since Cain and Abel.

There are many kinds of murder, of which abortion and war are only two.

But I feel deeply that to condone and extend amnesty to "draft dodgers" is yet another kind of killing. It is the massacre of unity and brotherhood in America.

While seeking sanctuary in churches throughout their nation, these young men turn their backs on their country and comrades in the name of God.

As they each continue to celebrate their coming birthdays, they are exercising and enjoying one of the cherished benefits reaped by their dead brothers.

My congratulations to the "inconsistency" of the Knights of Columbus (SC June 15).

Susan Templin Encinitas

Satan Superskunk



I have found no encouragement in the world, whatsoever, to believe that the soul is immortal.

George Wald Harvard biologist

©Copyright Southern Cross

30 years ago . . .

From The Southern Cross, July 17, 1942 — Seventy of 1,500 members of the Society of the Divine Word drafted in Central Europe military forces die in action, according to a Rome report.

— Cardinal Arthur Hinsley of Westminster says the "utter bestiality of the German slaughter and oppression" of the Christian people in Poland is proved by the "unimpeachable testimony" reaching the outside world.

— Army Chaplain offers Mass for U.S. military forces in Greenland, marking the first time in about 500 years that Mass was celebrated in that Arctic Ocean island.

— Father Francis C. Ott, diocesan CYO director, reports that the annual CYO convention in San Diego is cancelled because of the war and because of the "already over-taxed housing problems of the city."

25 years ago . . .

From The Southern Cross July 18, 1947 — Pope Pius XII canonizes two saints: Blessed Michael Garicoits and Blessed Jeanne Elizabeth Bichier des Ages, both founders of religious communities in France.

— Catholic labor unions, meeting in Cleveland, form national Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and call for repeal of Taft-Hartley Act.

— National Education Association in Cincinnati rejects resolution urging Congress to provide health and transportation services to children in public and nonpublic schools.

— Bishop Charles F. Buddy announces \$2.5 million fund campaign to finance construction of the University of San Diego complex at Alcalá Park, including colleges for men and women, girls' high school, boys' military high school and seminaries.

Erickson-Anderson Mortuary

8390 ALLISON AVENUE at La Mesa Boulevard La Mesa, California 92041 TELEPHONE 466-3297



Serving Catholic Families Since 1911 . . .

James H. Burch, Manager, Member, Knights of Columbus

ANNOUNCEMENTS COURTESY OF

Benbough Mortuary

BENBOUGH MORTUARY invites parishes and church organizations of the San Diego area to publicize annual fund raising events of general interest (bazaars, dinners, etc.) in these advertising columns, free of charge. Announcements accepted on a first come, first served basis. For reservations, please call Advertising, Southern Cross, 298-7711. Deadline for reservations: noon Friday preceding publication.

202,542 Babies were born at Mercy Hospital
Mercy Hospital Auxiliary

announces a registration of

THE BABES OF MERCY

Salute Mercy on her 82nd birthday by sending a donation of \$2 or more along with the name of a baby born at Mercy. Names will be listed in the program for the Mercy Ball and Art Bazaar, October 28, 1972. Send to -

Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor, Chairman
Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Office
4077 Fifth Avenue
San Diego, CA 92103

Benbough Mortuary

711 DATE STREET

PHONE 234-5144

MONUMENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRANITE CO.

DAN ROSSI 3845 Imperial Ave.

Mark Every Grave

AL ROSSI CO 4-4813



Humphrey

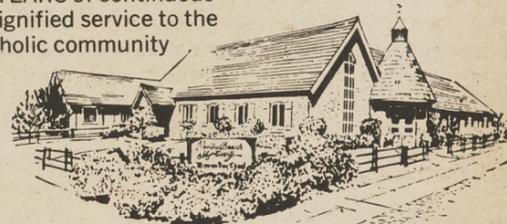
MORTUARY

National City, Calif. 2410 E. 8th Phone 477-4151

Chula Vista, Calif. 855 Broadway phone 422-1185

A CATHOLIC FAMILY MORTUARY

24 YEARS of continuous & dignified service to the Catholic community



Mission Bay Chapel & Pacific Beach Mortuary, Inc.

4710 Cass St. • 488-5553 • 488-7575

Lewis Colonial MORTUARY

3051 El Cajon Blvd. Phone 283-7211
Serving Catholic Families Since 1936



Eternal Hills



MEMORIAL PARK

Serving Catholic Families with Complete Cemetery Facilities Since 1948

Fire Mountain Drive • Post Office Box 510 Oceanside, California 92054 • (714) 757-2020

FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

Johnson-Saum & Knobel has been serving Catholic families. If you want reliable funeral information from experienced men and women, phone us night or day.

Johnson-Saum & Knobel MORTUARY

SERVING SINCE 1869

4TH AT ASH STREET, SAN DIEGO • 232-6168
DOWNTOWN

As women will...
by Enid Lanyon

Sin, after the fall

AS WOMEN WILL, we were talking...about original sin and personal sin and what we really mean when we speak of them.

I was recalling an altercation of some passion between our pastor and a CCD teacher who refused to teach her pupils that original sin was an indelible mark branded on the soul by the sin of Adam and Eve.

On the other hand, there was the couple whose faith was shaken to its foundations by the revelation that the biblical account of the fall is not literally accurate but a theological exposition in the form of a myth.

TODAY MANY simply dismiss the whole doctrine as irrelevant. And irrelevance is the most damning objection which can be made currently.

But if we discard the story of the fall and the fact of original sin, how can we explain the very evident sinfulness of man? If God cannot create imperfection, being Himself incapable of it, how did we imperfect creatures get by?

Traditional understanding of original sin as one specific act of disobedience which destroyed man's initial — or created — perfection and brought him to a state of sinfulness is being questioned by some contemporary thinkers.

THE FALL, they say, does not deal with man's origins but with his present and his future. Man is as yet unperfected, not fallen from perfection. He is in the process of evolving into a more advanced state.

If science had given us nothing more, it has certainly provided ample documentation of that. Man is capable of considerably higher development. Collectively and individually, he has not yet reached his realization of full potential.

We talk of the underdeveloped, immature personality and attribute many of the world's ills to our adolescent and subjective attitudes.

The fully integrated person at the peak of his potential — emotionally, spiritually and intellectually — could not fail, we presume, to be also the most Christian.

AFTER ALL THE years of human existence it is chastening to reflect that we are, after all, not the crown of creation, but merely a case of retarded, if not arrested, development!

Each of us, in selfishness and deficiency of love, sins and hinders our own potential evolution while checking or deflecting that of mankind as a whole.

No man is an island. Others contribute to our sinful condition and we contribute to theirs. Sin spreads like ripples in a pond.

JOHN THE BAPTIST spoke in the singular when he said: "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world." Theologians tell us the "sin of the world" does not indicate a total of individual sins.

It implies a collective condition, a corporate will and disposition. The sin of the world, then, is original sin. But it is more. It is also the absence of grace.

Not only are we born into a sinful society, we enter without grace, alienated from God. So even before we are capable of action, we have the need for redemption.

IT IS ONE OF those points which at best must remain theoretical. Whether Adam and Eve ever lived and sinned does not matter. What matters is that we have made the original sin our own.

We may argue the fine points to our minds content. Some facts are inescapable. Whether we are spiralling up or falling down, we must grow into union with God.

Each in his own unique being, making his own unique contribution, achieving his own potential, with his own assignment to fulfill.

IT'S AN AWESOME responsibility. Who's for the spiral? Who's for the fall?



I'LL HAVE SOME, TOO — A watermelon can make anybody's mouth water. Father Capistran Ferrito, OFM Cap, is at a loss how to split two slices three ways. Three-year-old Jody Schimel-

fanick doesn't like the attention his German shepherd, Gypsy, is getting. Father Ferrito, public relations director for the Capuchin Fathers, New York, was at a picnic in Bogota, N.J.

USD program seeks business, industry support

The University of San Diego has started a corporate affiliate program to seek the advise and support of business and industrial leaders for its new School of Business Administration.

Richard Woltman, executive vice-president, U.S. National Bank. He is also chairman of USD's new Committee for Excellence, which seeks financial support for the university.

The corporate affiliates program, said Woltman,

will include seminars, job placement and guidance for students taking business administration.

Members of the Committee for Excellence are also members of the corporate affiliates.

A guaranteed income for LIFE!

FINANCIAL SECURITY
RETIREMENTS
STOCKS & BONDS
SOCIAL SECURITY
PENSIONS
INSURANCE
DIVIDENDS
CAPITAL GAINS
STEADY-INCOME TAXES
WILL
INTEREST RATES%
RETURN ON INVESTMENT

the way out of the complex financial world

You can be assured a RETURN OF UP TO 10% OR MORE thru the Oblate Fathers guaranteed Annuity Program! This program will help simplify plus guarantee your future financial security. Share in solid financial benefits together with spiritual benefits by furthering the Oblate Fathers' work in the missions, with seminarians, and at the Shrine. Let the Oblate Fathers pay you (according to your age) a guaranteed income for life.

Clip and mail this coupon today! Find out how your Gift Annuity will serve your needs and continue to serve the needs of the Oblate Fathers.

Dear Father:
I'm interested in learning more about your Life Income Gift Annuity Program. My date of birth is _____
MY NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows • 15 S. 59th St. • Belleville, Ill. 62223

In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.

BOCAN, Raymond J. Father of Carol Lavigne, brother of Harold Bocan, also three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Requiem Mass, July 10, Blessed Sacrament Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

DOUGHERTY, Philip V. Son of Gerard A. Dougherty. Requiem Mass, July 10, St. Didacus Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

DUFFY, Margretta Marie. Mother of Nell Wooten, Maxine Jensen, Mary Irene Trent and James J. Duffy, also nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, July 10, Blessed Sacrament Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

SINGLETON, Maria. Wife of James Singleton, mother of Mrs. Gladys Oster, Mrs. Arthur Schutte and Luis Singleton, also 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, July 12, Our Lady of the Rosary Church. Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

BOULEVARD CHAPEL
5027 EL CAJON BLVD.

Goodbody
MORTUARIES

IVY CHAPEL
317 ASH STREET

582-1700
ONE PHONE FOR ALL CHAPELS

CHURCHMEN AND religious groups are becoming increasingly embroiled in the question of prison reform, in many cases urging approaches far beyond the traditional prison ministerial role and post-prison rehabilitation.

In some areas, penal authorities and religious leaders are asking for a new definition of the prison chaplain's role, including that of "agitator for reform" in both the judicial and penal systems where abuses often undermine any basis for rehabilitation.

Within the past year — spurred especially by the Attica prison riots in which 43 persons were killed — religious leaders and church groups have joined government and civic leaders in pushing hard for sweeping reforms in prisons and for new approaches to programs of education, rehabilitation, counseling and research.

THE VATICAN'S representative to the United Nations on crime and punishment, Auxiliary Bishop Augustine Harris of Liverpool, England, has declared that penal reform must "focus on the person or we will dehumanize the very one we must make human."

A former prison chaplain, the prelate said that "unless today's society has good reasons to offer a prisoner why he should lead a good life, it has no right to maintain prisons."

Following the Attica tragedy, the Council of Churches of the City of New York declared that the state's prisons seem to be "pits of punishment" rather than "centers of rehabilitation," and it said "the failure of the Christian church to get its message across is the cause of tragedy at Attica."

AMONG THE REFORMS urged by the council were the employment of prison personnel who "recognize they are dealing with human beings," and the "creation of life-styles within prison facilities which will enable rehabilitation." It asked for conjugal visits, meaningful employment, educational and training opportunities.

The General Board of the National Council of Churches resolved to ask its member Protestant and Orthodox Churches to work for a series of reforms that includes the drafting of a "bill of rights" for prisoners and other steps toward a "policy of rehabilitation and human respect."

Tied in with that resolution were calls for more chaplaincy services in jails and prisons where none exist and for reductions in jail terms through the establishment of "community-based treatment programs."

AT ALMOST THE same time, 450 religious, racial, business, labor and civic leaders of the National Alliance for Shaping Safer Cities, made its appeal for the adoption of a prisoners' bill of rights by federal and state governments. The proposal is based on United Nations standard minimum rules for the treatment of prisoners.

Among other things, these rules prohibit racial or religious discrimination, which have been described as major causes of unrest, tensions and rebellion within the prison systems.

John Cosgrove, a U.S. Catholic Conference official who endorsed the statement, said the "rights of prisoners are not, of course, all those available to free citizens. They are, however, those rights inseparable from the prisoner's existence of a human being, a creature of God."

THE CATHOLIC and Episcopal bishops of Rochester, N.Y., in an unusual joint pastoral said that riots and deaths "have finally forced us as pastors of a Christian people to speak out on the penal system."

And significantly, as though following the bishops' prophetic lead, churches and religious leaders did speak out. United Methodist Bishop W. Ralph Ward of Syracuse said "structured and hidden racism" lies at the root of the nation's social disorder.

One hundred Catholic, Protestant and Jewish community leaders in Boston appealed to their state government "to prevent another Attica" in Massachusetts. They urged the governor to investigate "the volatile and deteriorating conditions at our prisons."

ELSEWHERE IN the nation, the American Lutheran Church urged its 5,000 clergymen to back a correctional program centered on the community rather than on penal institutions. Similarly, the American Baptist Convention's Division of Christian Social Concerns demanded that the U.S. penal system be replaced with a "genuine" correctional system designed to rehabilitate prisoners.

"Society must stop viewing the convict as some denizen, and prison as a place where lawbreakers are housed until their time is up," said prison inmate A. Pulchalski, in a vehement

attack on the system in the *Journal of American Churchmen*.

"Punishment without rehabilitation is futile and serves no constructive purpose. And rehabilitation is more than a Sunday church service with a preacher extolling his charges to virtue while he waves a fire brand of hell and damnation for evildoers — then disappears until the following Sunday," he writes.

"RELIGION IS AN integral part of that rehabilitation process which begins not when a man is released, but the day he is delivered to the prison.

"It is then that he is most apt to respond to practical spiritual overtures, founded not so much on Scripture-quoting, but on Christian fellowship."

Drastic changes in the structure and personnel of the penal systems are clearly demanded, most prison chaplains contend. They urge a greater influx of fulltime chaplains who are relatively free to act within the system, and larger numbers of non-white and minority group personnel assigned to the administrative staffs of the prisons to facilitate the rehabilitation of minority group offenders.

WILLIAM VANDEN Heuvel, a Catholic lawyer who heads New York City's Board of Corrections, also spoke to this need recently when he urged that the prisons secure more black, Spanish-speaking and women chaplains, and that all the chaplains become more effective.

"So few personnel in the systems are directed to rebuilding prisoners, we have to insist that every chaplain be an effective force," he noted.

Said one former Chicago prison chaplain: "We think we're partially responsible for the state of affairs because of public apathy and clergy apathy, and we think we ought to do something about it."

UNDOUBTEDLY, churchmen throughout the U.S. are now aware of the dire need for prison reform. It remains to be seen whether the church leaders, the clergy, the laity and — most important of all perhaps — the prison chaplains maintain the necessary pressures on government for implementation.

Religious News Service

Talking Point

Prison reforms: Churchmen press for new methods



Question:

I am still puzzled by the name of Extraordinary Minister of the Sacrament. I understand these are selected lay men and women who may distribute communion. Are they, in fact, ministers? If they are, what is an ordinary minister?

According to liturgical practice and the Code of Canon Law, priests and deacons are, in virtue of their ordination, ordinary ministers of communion. This means that the distribution of communion is one of their regular "jobs" as clerics.

An extraordinary minister refers to an appointed

Answer Please!

person who is not a member of the clerical rank but who assists with the giving of communion. Thus he is truly a minister or "server" of communion. Note that for this task he receives an appointment, not an ordination.

In the past we were accustomed to seeing only priests distribute communion, since the diaconate was viewed as a step to the priesthood and therefore something of a formality — the young seminarian "existed" as a deacon for only a month or two — or even less.

But Vatican II laid the

groundwork for what is known as the "permanent diaconate" for married and single persons who will have a distinct mission of service in the Church in an official capacity.

A report of the Catholic Theological Society explains: "The deacon's function will vary according to the needs of the people, priests and bishop where he serves."

"The liturgy, God's word and works of charity are inextricably intertwined in the life of a Christian. They will necessarily be so in the ministry of a deacon.

"Deacons will not func-

tion in isolation, though some of them will experience more areas of common concern with the parish or diocesan community than others.

"Each will serve in the measure of closeness to bishops, priests and lay people that his qualities and local circumstances suggest."

It should be clear that the distribution of communion is only one aspect of the permanent deacon's function in the Church. The diaconate is not only a position in the Church — it is a vocation and a way of life.

Men interested in the

diaconate may obtain more information by writing to: Permanent Diaconate Program, 5961 Linda Vista Road, San Diego, 92110. The director of the program is Father Frank Fawcett.

Question:

I was arguing with someone the other day who said Lent has nothing to do with Christ's forty days in the desert, fasting. I was always taught that Lent was our version of this test. Am I right? How did Lent begin?

The number "forty" has always been a popular word in Scripture and really means something akin to "a long time."

For example: Christ fasted forty days; Moses spent forty days on Mount Sinai; Elias walked forty days to Horeb; the flood lasted forty days and nights.

The principal Christian feast is that of Easter.

In the early Church, a period of time before that day was set aside for two reasons: catechumens were to receive a more intense preparation for their baptism on the Easter Vigil; and public sinners were to perform public penance prior to their reconciliation to the Church.

Gradually — and the history is most complicated — a period of penance came to be observed by all Christians, at first for three weeks, later for forty days. Rome knew of the practice of "Lent" by the year 384. Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Tax credit bill now in Senate committee

SACRAMENTO — The McCarthy bill to give income tax credits to parents of nonpublic school children has reached the Senate Finance Committee.

It has been passed by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee, 6 to 3, and by the full Assembly, 43 to 15.

If approved by the finance committee, the bill, AB 1724, will go before the 40-member Senate where a simple majority is required for passage.

THE BILL allows parents to deduct up to \$125 from state income tax for each child in a nonpublic school, depending on annual income.

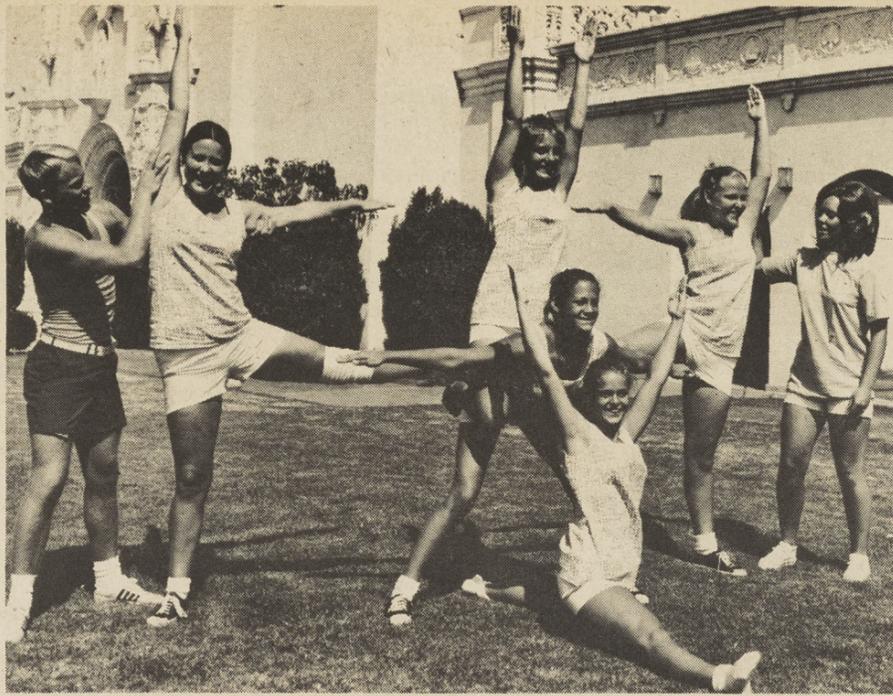
Originally sponsored by Assemblyman Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, the bill has received co-sponsorship from other assemblymen and senators.

Joseph McElligott, education director, California Catholic Conference, has encouraged "all fair minded citizens to urge their state senators to support AB 1724.

"IT WILL AID those non-public school parents who bear the double burden of paying public school taxes while selecting value-oriented education for their youngsters."



HEADS DOMINICANS — Father Edmund Ryan, OP, is new superior of the Dominican House of St. Martin de Porres in San Diego. He succeeds Father Leo Tubbs, OP, assigned to Los Angeles. Father Ryan will work with Catholic Community Services in marriage counseling and be parish guest preacher on matrimony. Another Dominican assigned to the diocese is Brother Martin Venducci, who will teach at University high school. Dominicans have been in the diocese since June, 1971.



CHEERFUL CHAPEL CHEERLEADERS — It's been loud and clear on grounds of Immaculata Chapel, Alcala Park, these days as girls from the diocese and elsewhere participate in Hibbard's California Clinic for high school cheer-

leaders. This group is from Apple Valley high school, San Bernardino county. Instructors are Roger Minkle of California State University at Fullerton, left, and Gayle Gorrell of Pasadena City College, right. — SC photo

No parish restrictions for Vincentians' work

MEMBERS OF St. Vincent de Paul Society's 28 branches in the diocese attended Mass yesterday (July 19) in their parish churches in honor of their patron saint.

In a progress report on the society's work, William Dalzell, executive secretary, said that while Vincentians assist their pastors in visiting the poor, sick and elderly, "they are not restricted to work in their own parish only."

St. Jude's conference is now in its tenth year of weekly visitation at University Hospital. St. Therese of the Child Jesus conference shows an active

concern for the poor and the sick of Baja California.

CONFERENCES adjoining the new Veterans Administration Hospital, namely Mary, Star of the Sea and All Hallows in La Jolla and St. Brigid's in Pacific Beach, help bring Catholics to Mass on Sunday mornings in the hospital chapel.

The society is headed by Charles I. Metz of Holy Trinity parish, El Cajon, as president. Father Joseph Topping is diocesan spiritual director and Father Anthony Di Leo of St. Adelaide's church, Highland, is spiritual advisor in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Now Father, soon Msgr. Cooney

FATHER WILLIAM J. Cooney, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo church, San Diego, will be the first of three priests of the diocese to be invested as honorary prelates with the title Rev. Monsignor.

His solemn investiture takes place 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, in his parish church, 2802 Cadiz St. Bishop Leo T. Maher will concelebrate Mass and preside at the investiture.

A priest since 1934, Father Cooney was ordained in his native city of Chicago where he served before becoming a Navy chaplain. He came to San Diego in 1948 and was pastor in Beaumont and Julian.

HE HAS BEEN pastor at St. Charles Borromeo since 1954 and served as diocesan moderator for Stewardship '72.

Northern CCD functions, awaits fire repairs

SAN BERNARDINO — Father Gerald Butler, director of the CCD northern office, reports that "we may have taken a tumble" with the June 25 fire at the CCD office, "but with the grace of

God and people's help how can we go wrong?"

"We have called ourselves the Center for Christian Development, but never did I think I would see Christianity in action so quickly or in such a wonderful way," he said.

CCD activities are now based at Aquinas high school while the center is being repaired. Fire insurance will cover most of the cost.

BUT MORE money is needed, Father Butler said, to "get back in full operation."

John Green guests with symphony

The San Diego Symphony's summer concert tomorrow night, July 21, features John Green as arranger, conductor and piano soloist.

Long associated with the symphony, Green was commissioned for the work, COMBO, a Marching Salute for Symphony Orchestra, which had its premiere in San Diego September, 1966.

His Friday program includes the first local performance of his arrangement of Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head.

Others are My Fair Lady Overture, Gershwin's An American in Paris, and a collection of Green's hits played on the piano.

The 8:30 program will be at San Diego State University's open air theater.

Fr. Kowalczyk, CR, dies in Chicago

Father Adalbert Kowalczyk, CR, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Fontana, from 1956-64, died in Chicago July 10 following a heart attack.

The Resurrection priest was associate pastor of St. Stanislaus Kostka church in Chicago at the time of his death.

While in Fontana, Father Kowalczyk built the present Resurrection church at 17434 Miller Ave., in 1957.



CAREER!

Visit any of these Beauty Colleges — talk to the friendly people there — visit classes — learn more about the career opportunities open to you — without obligation.

Benefits You Receive While Training With Pivot Point

... A few well chosen words concerning Pivot Point hair designing — creative, professional, experience, talented, skilled, knowledgeable, performance-oriented and eclectic. We emphasize in our daily curricula a philosophy of humanity oriented principles. Students accepted seventeen years of age and older. (Student work only)

PIVOT POINT Beauty Colleges of San Diego

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| LEMON GROVE
College of Beauty
3135 Imperial Ave.
Lemon Grove, Ca.
465-1611 | CHARM
College of Beauty
316 3rd Ave.
Chula Vista, Ca.
427-7220 | HILLCREST
Beauty College
3867 4th Ave.
San Diego, Ca.
297-4931 |
| CLAIREMONT NORTH
College of Beauty
4994 Diane Ave.
San Diego, Ca.
279-5551 | CLAIR-MESA
Beauty College
4718 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
San Diego, Ca.
276-7700 | |

The Sea of Life

... knows many tides, those of joy as well as sorrow. When faced with bereavement, you are not alone — we are here to give you the benefit of our experience.

PRE-NEED PLANS AVAILABLE

Mass for Deceased.
11 a.m. Every Friday

Organ Recitals during Friday Mass and every Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Offices Open Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Cemetery & Mausoleum

4470 Hilltop Drive (take 47th St. exit from Hwy. 94) San Diego, Calif. 92102

Telephones: Office 264-3127 Mausoleum 264-1043

OPENING SOON!

George's Cafe
1920 Mentone Blvd.
Mentone, Calif.

Going to or coming from the mountains on Route 38 (Redlands), stop in for a cold beer. Good food. Clean restrooms. Your patronage appreciated.

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN PREFERRED!

NEAR LAKE ARROWHEAD, AMID THE PINES — PLAN YOUR FAMILY VACATION NOW!
Housekeeping cabins, moderate rates, unforgettable planned activities for all ages. Olympic heated pool (35'x82'). Send for pictorial brochures:
PINE VIEW LODGE
Box 850 Blue Jay, Cal. 92317
Tel. (714) 337-1617 (no liquor please)
MOTOR HOMES & CAMPERS WELCOME
Located in San Bernardino Nat'l Forest

Paint Your Own
Lamps & Statues
FIGURINE FAIRE
4233 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
283-8811 San Diego, 92105

J. P. WITHEROW
Roofing Contractor
297-4701
1001 Morena Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92110

Holy Family and Immaculate
Conception
CAMERON AUTO SUPPLY
A Complete
Automotive Service
Linda Vista Rd. at Ulric
277-1131

St. Vincent de Paul
THE CLOTHESLINE
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
DROP BUNDLE SERVICE
SHAG RUGS
FINISHED LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
4019 Goldfinch (Mission Hills)
Phone 296-2971

St. Pius X and St. Rose of Lima
THE LEADER
CLOTHING YOU'LL LIKE FOR SCHOOL AND DRESSWEAR
ALSO SPORTSWEAR - SHOES
223 3rd Ave., Chula Vista Since 1940 420-2331
Sacred Heart Church, Coronado
CORONADO DEPARTMENT STORE
SPORTSWEAR - SHOES
836 ORANGE 435-1871

SHOPPING AROUND
NORTH
SAN DIEGO COUNTY

ENCINITAS LUMBER CO.
Everything and Anything
for Building
PL-3-1148
U.S. Hwy. 101 Encinitas

ELM'S HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
ARROW PENDLETON
FLORSHEIM
OUR 32nd YEAR
OCEANSIDE ESCONDIDO CARLSBAD
OCEAN BEACH EL CAJON

Upland
Barstow
Ontario

ED WERNER, Chevrolet
IN BARSTOW
The "Easy to buy from"
Dealer with "Down Below"
Prices and LOCAL Conveniences
ED WERNER CHEVROLET
1000 Montana Rd.

Stone Funeral Home
Upland, California
Over 30 Years of Service in the Upland Area
ZELLA H. STONE
355 E. 9th St. Member of NSM 982-1369

DRAPER MORTUARY
811 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario
Adjacent to Bellevue Cemetery
Serving all Parishes in Western San Bernardino County
Member of NSM "Since 1898" 986-1131

Shops and Services

Feast on Friday with Cofradia Council 2891
Golden Fried Served FRIED
Fresh Fish Dinner Every SHRIMP
Adults \$1.50 Friday DINNER
Children 75c 6 to 8 p.m. \$1.75
Columbus Club 4425 HOME AVE., SAN DIEGO • 262-9098

St. Vincent de Paul
ACE DRUG CO.
Expert Prescription Service
Richard A. Sunkel, Prop.
820 West Washington
Phone 295-2131

St. Joseph's Cathedral
EXCLUSIVE Florists
Special Flowers for
Special People
722 C Street
7th & Parkade Bldg.
233-7513 CHARGE IT!

R. E. Riling Plumbing
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
Plumbing, Heating, Repairing
Clem G. Berrill
3371 Adams Ave., San Diego ★ 282-8172

St. Didacus
PARK'S FOOD STORE
• FRESH FRUITS
MAURER MEATS
3393 Adams Ave.
GROCERIES VEGETABLES

SLACKS
Largest Assortment in
San Diego! We can fit
anybody at a price you
want to pay.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK TRAVEL SERVICE
234-4656
190 BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO

Robert's
STORE FOR MEN
FIFTH & E - 232-5714

EL PATIO R & K Originals: Domestic &
Imported Knits: Suits by
Harrod's of California
Shop of fine apparel petites, reg's., half sizes
2901 FIFTH AVENUE at PALM, SAN DIEGO 295-3186

Pope assures Patriarch of his desire for unity

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul sent two top-ranking delegates to Istanbul to represent the Holy See at the enthronement of Demetrios I as the successor to Patriarch Athenagoras as the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch.

you will always find the Bishop of Rome desirous of continuing to progress toward the day, so keenly desired by your great predecessor, when our reformed unity will be sealed."

Archbishop Salvatore Asta, papal nuncio to Turkey, and Father Pierre Duprey of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, made the trip.

Vatican officials said the message was an eloquent appeal to the new Patriarch — first among equals in the hierarchy of Eastern Orthodoxy — to try to do as much as possible to continue the work of his predecessor in the field of Christian unity.

IN A CABLE to the new 58-year-old Patriarch, the pontiff said: "At the time when you are assuming a heavy burden in the service of the church of Christ, we wish to express to Your Holiness our best wishes, accompanied by our fervent prayer.

THE POPE AND Patriarch Athenagoras did much to help close the centuries old breach between Catholicism and Orthodoxy with three meetings at which, each time, they exchanged the traditional kiss of peace.

"And we assure you that

Tribute to slain missionary

Father Venini 'belonged to the future'

OSHAWA, Ont. (RNS) — A remarkable "tribute to an old friend" has been received here by the sister of Father Joe Venini, 73, a Scarborough Foreign Missionary who was hacked to death recently by an assassin in Guatemala.

life, "non-stop and non-vacation," for almost 50 years to the poor in China and Latin America.

"Few people could match him in wit and wisdom. He loved people, especially little children," Father Steele wrote.

work — never to waste time. The laughs often evolved into scorn when people spoke of Joe's ideas of poverty.

The letter from Father Harvey Steele, SFM, of Panama was sent to Mrs. Leo Karmath.

"**JOE VENINI**" had been special in many ways; he didn't fit a mould and was rarely understood by his companions, the priest wrote.

"**BECAUSE HE** did not fit the mold, he suffered from loneliness, but few companions recognized this; he lived without even one near friend among so many priest companions.

"I recall once Joe returning from Shanghai, where he spent days visiting the flea markets to buy the very cheapest second-hand clothing, shoes and other needs.

Father Steele said Father Venini's death was a "horrible" one, especially for a man who had given his

"But none will deny him special talents of mind, heart and body, and above all, his heroic dedication as a foreign missionary," Father Steele added.

"He was often laughed at because he took his priesthood too seriously, especially his dedication to

"**MANY SAW** these traits as meanness. Joe Venini? Yes, he was mean — but only to himself; never in his dealings with others."

Father Steele said he first met Father Venini in Lishui when he (Steele) had only two years of medical studies.

Father Venini insisted that Father Steele go to Aurora (Jesuit) University in Shanghai to finish his medical training because not more than a couple of dozen qualified medical men served the 20-million people in Chekiang province.

"**LIKE ST.** Paul said," Joe told me, "we must be all things to all men, and after lack of food the greatest need here is health," Father Steele wrote.

A few years later, Father Venini studied under a famous Polish priest-ophthalmologist and dedicated his life to saving the sight of thousands of Chinese.

"Joe Venini was not a man of his time; he belonged to the future," Father Steele wrote.

"**HE WAS NOT** a man of the cloth, he preferred rags. He did not maintain his dignity; he preferred to give dignity to the poor."

Archbishop Bergan dies in Omaha, 80

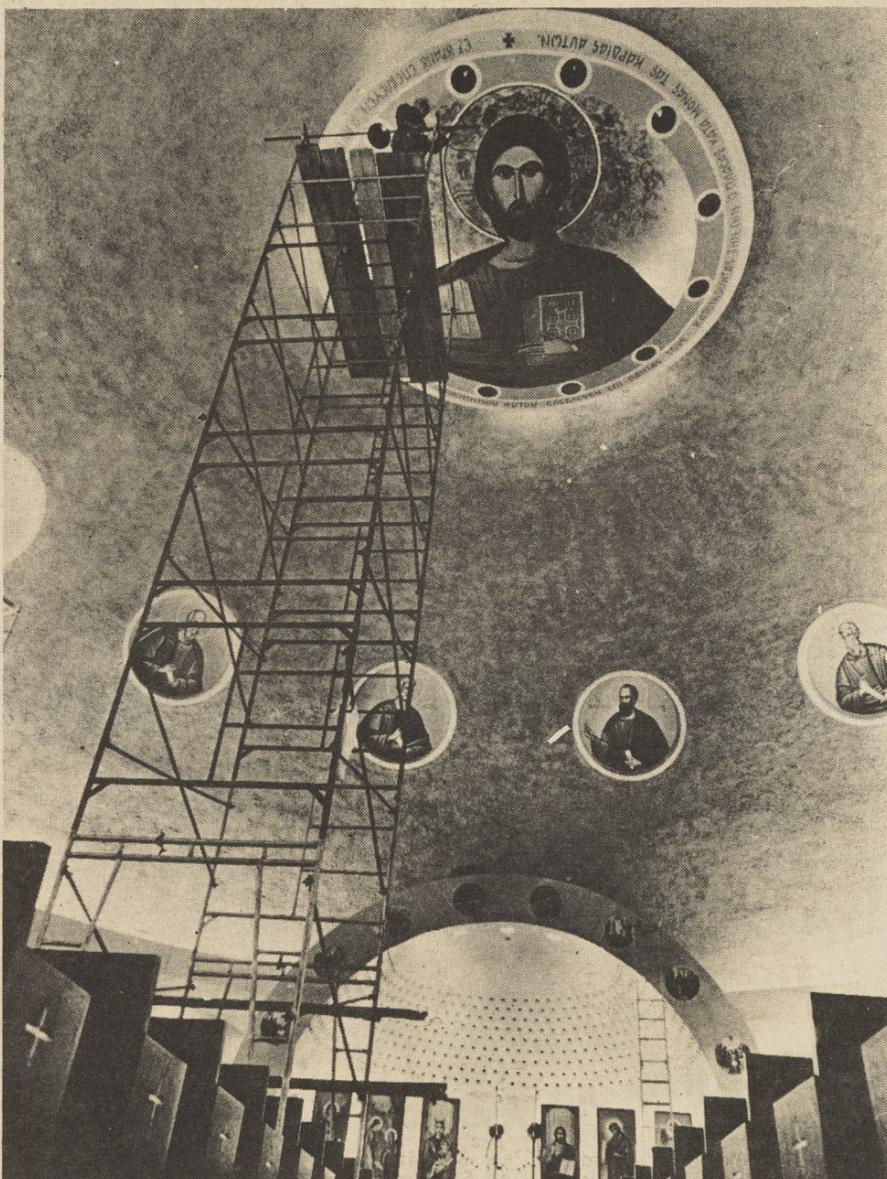
OMAHA, Neb. (RNS) — Retired Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan died at the age of 80 in Bergan Mercy hospital, named in his honor. He was Archbishop of Omaha from 1948 until retiring three years ago.

The prelate was an early champion of civil rights, collective bargaining and open housing. He was long active in ecumenism and the promotion of brotherhood.

Ordained in 1915 he was a former Bishop of Des Moines.



DIOCESAN PRIEST ON LOAN — Father Raymond E. Bluett, right, a priest of the diocese, is on special assignment as a communications expert. He is shown with Archbishop Phillip M. Hannan of New Orleans at the annual Institute for Religious Communications at Loyola University. More than 50 priests and laity participated in a three-week training program in the mass media. Father Bluett, who organized the first such institute in 1969, is educational consultant to the Catholic Communications Foundation, New York.



TOUCHING THE CEILING — Perched atop a scaffold in Greek Orthodox Annunciation church, Cranston, R.I., is Constantine Youssis who paints religious icons for Byzantine and Orthodox churches. He has about 50 churches

to his artistic credit and is now working on 10 at the same time. He paints the icons in his New York studio, using acrylics on canvas, and then affixes his paintings to church walls himself. — RNS photo

Temas actuales

Cambios en el pecado?

Por el Padre Luis Bernal

ME PREGUNTAN si los cambios recientes en algunas formas de enseñar la doctrina, se han referido también a las ideas tradicionales sobre el pecado.

Yo diría que sí. Y enumero brevemente algunas de esas diferencias.

Por ejemplo, hace algunos años el pensamiento más común era que nuestras culpas afectaban directamente a la majestad de Dios, como si algo pudiera alterar su perfección y felicidad infinitas.

HOY NOS INSISTEN sobre el punto olvidado: nuestras infidelidades no tocan la perfección inalterable de la Divinidad; pero si hieren

y destrozan su plan amoroso de salvación. Cuando peco, estoy obstaculizando la redención de mis hermanos los hombres.

De ahí nace otra diferencia entre el ayer y el hoy. Antes, mi pecado era "mío," y cada individuo convertía su culpa en objeto de una problemática y de una confesión y penitencia personalísima, secretísima. Eramos islas humanas que hablábamos de "la salvación de mi alma" y no más.

Hoy nos enseñan que nuestra penitencia debe ser pública y comunitaria, como en los principios de la Iglesia; como el acto de arrepentimiento y de confesión social y externa que hacemos al principio de

cada Misa, donde todos nos reconocemos públicamente pecadores.

PRECISAMENTE porque el más íntimo y secreto de nuestros errores culpables, afecta al íntegro cuerpo de Cristo, al cual pertenecemos.

En los siete primeros siglos de la Iglesia no hubo confesionarios ni confesiones ni absoluciones secretas e individuales, sino conversión y penitencia pública, eclesial.

Otra diferencia. Hasta hace poco diábolos la mayor importancia a los "actos" pecaminosos, sin pensar que lo más grave son "las actitudes" de pecado.

POR EJEMPLO: la señora timorata que en el cine se encontró sin esperarlo con una escena de alcoba, necesaria para el mensaje bueno de la película, y presentada dentro de lo normal y legítimo del matrimonio.

Sin embargo a ella le pareció aquello pornográfico, y juzga que no puede seguir comulgando sin confesarse. Pero la misma señora niega metódicamente la relación matrimonial

a su esposo, por una "actitud" consciente, admitida y no rechazada de resentimiento con él.

Y este gravísimo modo de obrar que puede ser fuente de continua tentación y de caídas en adulterio, no le parece pecado a la señora, porque ella no juzga de las "actitudes" sino solo de los "actos."

PODRÍA presentarse a la inversa el caso del borrachito tremendo, que cada fin de semana arma su tremolina de escándalo, pero el lunes llega sumiso, adolorido, destrozado a los pies del confesor y de allí se levanta para luchar de veras contra el imposible, pues se trata de un alcohólico herenical, congénito:

De un enfermo casi incurable que tiene muy poca culpa en sus "actos," y en cambio lleva un gran mérito en su "actitud" cristianísima de esfuerzo, de combate, de sacrificio para vencerse y superar en lo posible su inculpable enfermedad.

No deberíamos hacer un examen muy serio a cerca de nuestra responsabilidad comunitaria y especialmente, de nuestras "actitudes," en vez de estar dejando la comunión por tantos "actos" que la mayor parte de las veces no tienen ningún sentido de pecado?

News in short . . .

GLASGOW — Dr. Annie Dunlop, Scottish Presbyterian historian and author who has done extensive research in the Vatican archives, was awarded the Bene Merenti Medal by Pope Paul at the recommendation of Catholic bishops of Scotland.

SAN FRANCISCO — University of San Francisco received \$40,000 grant from the Charles E. Merrill Trust for student scholarships to the Jesuit school.

VATICAN CITY — U. S. Secretary of State William Rogers met with Pope Paul for 90 minutes to brief him on President Nixon's recent visits to Russia and China.

ROME — The Vatican warned against confidence men in Italy soliciting funds on the pretense the money will be used to restore Michelangelo's famed Pieta recently mutilated by a man wielding a hammer.

SANTA FE, N. M. — Religious paintings more than 300 years old and other art treasures, most of them priceless, were stolen from the Chapel of San Miguel, which dates from the 1600s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Father George P. Klubertanz, SJ, of St. Louis University, philosopher and author of widely used college texts, died of a heart attack at 60.

LONDON — Mrs. Eleanor Barnes, 36, vice-president of the British Board of Catholic Women, was named chairman of the new permanent National Laity Commission of England.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Three Catholic churches are spearheading a community drive to fight drug trafficking in the "junction" area of Providence.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Sister Mary Norbert Holting became the first Catholic and first woman elected president of the Campus Ministers' Association at the University of Arkansas.



POPE AND GOVERNOR — Pope Paul chats with Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan during a private audience at the Vatican. The governor, his wife and their son were on a goodwill tour of European countries for President Nixon. Italian newspapers speculated that Reagan carried a presidential message to the Pope.

St. Charles Borromeo and St. Agnes

Leo Volz

Same Owner, Same Location,
Prescription Specialists Since 1935
More than 1,000,000 Prescriptions Filled!

Point Loma Pharmacy

Serving Point Loma, Loma Portal & Ocean Beach Areas

1105 Rosecrans Street
223-7171
223-8181

Three free deliveries
(daily except Sunday)
11:30, 2:30, 4:30

Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration

God steps out of His Mystery and reveals Himself

Young women searching . . . probing . . . for A Contemplative Eucharistic Community
Phone — 274-1030

Fine Portraiture Weddings In Natural Color

Victor Avila

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY

1156 Seventh Avenue San Diego, California
Telephone 232-5154

TOP NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

For fine shoe repairing, see Adamo, the 5 TIMES NATIONAL AWARD WINNER, recommended by San Diego's leading shoe stores! . . . Shoes dyed any color . . . POINTED TOES CONVERTED TO ROUND TOES . . . Street shoes changed to sturdy golf shoes!

ADAMO SHOE REPAIR

ONE LOCATION ONLY, DOWNTOWN
1137 7th Ave., next to 7th Avenue Parkade ★ 233-8507

LUG YOUR RUG - SAVE 40%
Your Rugs are Washed & Rinsed!
Wall-to-Wall Carpet Steam Cleaned

Schwerma's Professional Carpet Cleaners
(since 1946) 4430 Vandever Ph 281-6601

SHOPPING AROUND SAN BERNARDINO

Serving Southern California

1433 Miller Drive Colton, Ca. 92324

San Bernardino Area Call: 825-4031
From Riverside Area Call: 684-5530

Bill Kaney Gene Kaney

MARK B. SHAW MORTUARIES

MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1525 North Waterman San Bernardino, Calif.	KREMER CHAPEL 1446 North Mt. Vernon San Bernardino, Calif.	HIGHLAND CHAPEL 26985 Base Line Highland, Calif.
--	--	--

889-0173

TUXEDOS BRIDAL GOWNS
FORMAL DRESSES

E & E RENT-A-TUX

889-91 N. "D" St.
CORNER 9th & "D" Sts. Phone 885-1487

BUHR'S SKYLITE ROOM

Banquets-Wedding Receptions-Parties
MEETINGS-DANCES
kitchens, Catering, P.A. System
Lots of Parking

6761 Brockton Ave., 683-9534

FORMALS-TUXEDOS-BRIDAL GOWNS

Since 1887

House of Tux

LADIES' AND MEN'S MODERN RENTAL
WEDDINGS-DINNERS-DANCES
4027 MARKET ST.
RIVERSIDE, CALIF. 684-6160

Real Estate

\$135 UP
LUXURY Townhouses
2 & 3 BDRM., 1/2 BATHS

\$135

SPECIAL RATES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
DRAPES, WALL TO WALL CARPET,
3 min. to Fashion & Mission Valley Shopping Centers. Near Sharp Hospital and Mesa College.

Take 163 North from Mission Valley to Artillery Drive exit. Take Annapolis St. into Cabrillo Palisades complex.

Cabrillo Palisades
7901 Harmorsh 277-1060
OPEN SEVEN DAYS 9 TO 6:30

To Buy/Sell Homes, Lots
La Jolla - Pacific Beach - Del Mar

call 273-6583
LEE DEEGAN
J. F. Eddy & Co. Realtors
7765 Girard Ave. - La Jolla

— 3 South Bay Offices —
Yavorsky Real Estate

Chula Vista, San Diego, Bonita
420-7255 474-5559 479-0340
Call John C. Yavorsky, Realtor

Business Notices

RENT TO OWN IBM OR FACIT
TYPEWRITERS AND ADDERS.
SERVICE

Hutchinson Business Machine Co.
3808 Fifth Ave. 291-6591

ACE TV - APPLIANCE SERVICE
PROMPT, EFFICIENT
REASONABLE

5173 Waring Rd., San Diego
286-3111

TOWER BOWL

628 W. Broadway 233-8171
Bowling - Billiards - Coffee Shop
Cocktails - Free Parking

Spray-On Acoustical Ceilings

Old ceilings made new, sound & heat control - Old acoustic resprayed, no mess - move no furn. Lic., - ins., Free honest est. Serving all San Diego county.

298-2002

Appliance Sales
HUMPHREY APPLIANCE
We can save you money on name brand

WASHERS DRYERS REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS RANGES AIR CONDITIONERS
6164 El Cajon Blvd. 286-8501

Done and hand knitting yarn for sale. Knitted gifts - Custom machine knitting. Little King Knits, 1822 Skyline Dr., Lemon Grove 466-7345.

XEROX COPIES

4¢ EACH
No minimum

INSTANT PRINTING
\$6.00 PER 600 COPIES

5852 Montezuma Rd. 287-3707
Corner of College Ave. & Montezuma

MASTIO RICHERT JEWELERS
WATCHES by HAMILTON
\$11.95 & up

4669 Park Blvd. 297-2360
CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIR

WANTED OLD TOY TRAINS

Trolley cars, catalogs. Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, Boucher, C&F Dorfan, etc. Prefer pre World War II models. Will pay cash or trade current model trains. Any amount, age, gauge or condition.

FRANK "THE TRAINMAN" MODEL RAILROADING
EXCLUSIVELY SINCE 1943
4310 Park Blvd.
Phone 295-1611

CANDLE MAKING LECTURE
Free to groups - 276-6890.

FOR SALE - ANTIQUE COLUMBIA
GRAPHOPHONE with Morning Glory horn. Excellent condition \$75. Records available. 435-6573.

Personal

GOING BY CAR to Massachusetts. Looking for another girl to share gas & oil. Leaving Aug. 3. Call after 6 p.m. - 460-1878.

In Memoriam

Your sympathy and thoughtfulness at the time of the death of our daughter **MARY LOU WILEY** will always be gratefully remembered.

MR. AND MRS. A. DALE CROW

Help Wanted

LADY FOR CLEANING 5 hrs. weekly, La Mesa, \$1.75 hr., own transp. 465-5038.

Funeral Directors

BEARDSLEY FUNERAL HOME
818 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. 223-8100

GOODBODY'S IVY CHAPEL
317 Ash St. 582-1700

GOODBODY'S BLVD. CHAPEL
5027 El Cajon Blvd. 582-1700

ADVERTISE IN Southern Cross

Each week this newspaper goes into 50,000 homes. Delivery by U.S. Mail assures you that our subscribers will receive your advertising message. These are stable family people, the finest prospects for most quality businesses.

contact Advertising Department
Southern Cross
Alcala Park
San Diego, CA 92110
phone 298-7713

Universal Church

Across the nation
Around the world

USCC supports lettuce boycott

In WASHINGTON, D.C., the U.S. Catholic Conference's social development committee called for a boycott of all iceberg lettuce without the United Farm Workers' black Aztec eagle label.

"A fundamental issue of social justice" is involved, the committee said, because "without strong, honest representation... the plight of agricultural workers and their families will remain desperate."

Tax credit law legal in Minn.

In ST. PAUL, Minn., Ramsey County District Judge J. Jermome Plunkett ruled that the state's 1971 nonpublic school tuition tax credit law is constitutional.

He said the law is legal because it provides tax relief to parents of nonpublic school children and not to the schools directly.

Appeals court upholds abortion

In ALBANY, N. Y., the state Court of Appeals upheld New York's liberalized abortion law, rejecting the argument that the unborn have a constitutional right to life.

The court ruled, 5 to 2, that "unborn children have never been recognized as persons in the law in the whole sense," and that "it is not true the legal order necessarily corresponds to the natural order."

Who moves now in chess game?

In REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Father William Lombardy is the "priest-behind-the-



WHO HAS THE SIX RINGS? - When these three sisters took husbands in double-ring ceremony at one time, the big question was who had the six rings. Before the ceremony, the wedding party lined up to be greeted by

Father Paul Clougherty outside the Incarnation church, Melrose, Mass. Leading the procession are the thankful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gino Sasso, followed by their three daughters and respective bridegrooms.

scene" at the world's most publicized chess match between Bobby Fischer of the U.S. and Boris Spassky of Russia.

The New York priest is serving as a "second," friend, adviser and game analyst to Fischer, whom he has known for about 20 years. Father Lombardy, a chess expert himself, defeated Spassky in a team tournament 11 years ago.

Vatican gets 1st Algerian envoy

In VATICAN CITY, Algeria's first ambassador to the Vatican, Raoul Mustafa Oudjadj, was received by Pope Paul who said Algerian Catholics wish

to work with Muslims to promote the "well-being of all people."

The Pope hoped the "fruitful collaboration" among Algerians of all faiths will be "stimulated and guaranteed" by the diplomatic relations opened between Algeria and the Holy See.

Prelate acts on marriage failure

In EDMONTON, Alta., Archbishop Anthony Jordan ordered that Catholic marriages where a partner is under 19 must be approved by archdiocesan church officials.

The new directive was issued because of high

marriage failures among young people and the increase in annulment applications, it was announced.

Life on a farm does us no harm

In LONDON, Ont., a priest used his parish's \$1,000 gift to rent a 200-acre farm so that adults, youth and children could enjoy nature, pray together and build a Christian community.

Father William Blonde, assistant rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, explained that although the gift had been designated for youth work he felt the "Christian community is developed by all members of the parish, not just the young."

Bishop warns on Marian 'visions'

In LACROSS, Wis., Bishop Frederick W. Freking issued an official condemnation of efforts to establish a shrine and cult to the Virgin Mary in Necedah, Wis.

He said investigation showed the alleged "visions" and "revelations" reported in 1950 by Mrs. Ann Van Hoof were without supernatural foundation and must be considered false.

Church fights college grab

In TRICHUR, India, Bishop Joseph Kundukulam is leading the fight against

efforts by the Kerala state government to nationalize Catholic and other private colleges.

He compared the nationalization of schools to an invasion of Catholic homes and warned that Catholics might fight with arms if necessary to defend their colleges. He denied, however, that an armed militia of young men was being organized.

Clashes seen in Church renewal

In ASUNCION, Paraguay, Catholic bishops warned that the Church's renewal efforts "along the lines of greater evangelical authenticity cannot but clash with group interest and selfish ambitions."

They lamented the "deformation of acts and arbitrary interpretations... which distort the Church's interventions and generate confusion and misunderstanding," and reaffirmed their activities "in favor of the country's poor and abandoned."

\$100,000 grant for NCCJ work

In NEW YORK, an initial \$100,000 grant will enable the National Conference of Christians and Jews to open a Center for Interreligious Affairs for special projects in research, publications and institutes.

"The center will have as its primary objective the improvement of Christian-Jewish relations at all levels of American life," said Oscar M. Lazrus, donor of the grant.

'Bloody conflict' must end - Pope

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul appealed to delegates at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam to show "courage for peace" and end the "intolerable and bloody conflict."

"Give proof of wisdom and magnanimity capable of putting human life and dignity above any other interest," he said. "We raise the cry of civilized humanity - believing in that justice and love which must hold first place in relations between men and nations - to entreat those who can and must discuss and decide - enough!"

Special offer for Southern Cross subscribers

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20th CENTURY. Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available - and desired by everyone. A MAJOR PUBLISHING ACHIEVEMENT: The first complete American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty-five years.

New American Bible
CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION

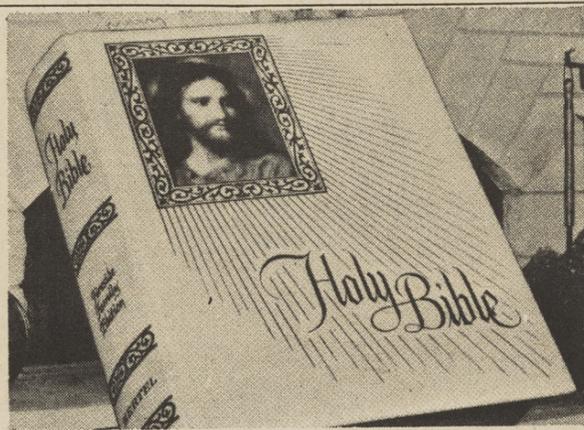
OUTSTANDING FEATURES INCLUDE:

- * A Preface
- * Origin, Inspiration and History of Bible
- * A Harmony of the Gospels
- * Synchronous History of the Nations
- * Treasury of cross references and footnotes
- * Christ's words in red to help reading, understanding
- * Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide
- * Gold page edges

SPECIAL FULL-COLOR FEATURES:

- * The Pope and the Vatican
- * Our Lady and the Rosary
- * Family Register Pages
- * The Mass
- * World-famous Paintings

* Size - 9 1/2" x 11 1/4" x 2 1/2"



ONLY
\$19.95

\$39.95
PUBLISHERS
RETAIL PRICE

POSTPAID

To order copies for your family or as gifts send your check or money-order for \$19.95 postpaid to:

Southern Cross
Alcala Park
San Diego, Calif. 92110

Enclosed please find check/money-order for \$ _____ to cover the cost of _____ FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLES to be shipped postpaid to:

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
(Allow 2 weeks for delivery)

An Ideal Gift for Weddings
and other special occasions

CORNER
LIQUOR
STORE

LIQUORS
WINE
BEER

281-3089

3352 ADAMS AVE.

Bill and Monica Aubright

Book reviews

PICTURE-TUBE IMPERIALISM? by Alan Wells. Maryknoll, N.Y., Orbis Books. 197 pages, \$4.95.

Nothing has changed the face of America, since the advent of the automobile, as television has. It has made us the most consumer-conscious people known to history.

What happens, then, when our prime time features are exported to Latin America? These developing countries which should be production conscious

are invaded with the notions of consumerism.

Dr. Wells calls this a type of cultural imperialism. While television should be used as a teacher, the entertainment and sales potential of TV is wreaking havoc on our neighbors to the South.

This book will be of interest to all who see television as an important vehicle for the communication of values. So far, that potential has hardly been tapped.

YOUTH: THE HOPE OF

THE HARVEST by Edmund J. Elbert. N. Y., Sheed and Ward. 244 pages, \$6.95

Today's teenagers live in a time of challenge and of hope, but they also face decisions far more complex than we had to face in our youth.

Father Edmund Elbert, who has had extensive work in psychiatric counseling, shares his experiences with parents who have to wrestle with their own teenager's problems.

Combining solid Chris-

tian principles with his professional knowledge, he writes at length on drug abuse, the sexual revolution, the generation gap and the process of maturation.

This is a valuable book for modern parents. They will share Father Elbert's love and understanding of the young, and they will find page after page of useful advice.

COMMUNIO by Ludwig Hertling, SJ. Chicago, Loyola University Press. 86 pages, \$2.95.

At the present time, ecumenism has reached a plateau and it seems to have stalled. One of the thorniest problems to be faced is the position of the papacy.

Father Hertling takes up the issue of the Church and the papacy in early Christianity in this illuminating article. It was published in Germany just ten years ago but it is thoroughly modern.

"Communio" — being in communion with — was the touchstone of unity among the Christians of the first five centuries. This was both sacramental and juridical in nature. Its key-stone was communion with the Bishop of Rome.

Anyone interested in the ecumenical movement will find this booklet fascinating.

Father Charles Dollen



BIBLICAL WATERS — A new dimension was added to Camp Neringa in Marlboro, Vt., operated by the Immaculate Conception Sisters — talks on scriptural themes dealing with water. From

a skiff in the middle of a lake, Father William Wolkovich speaks on the "death-life" symbolism of water. The priest also took campers to a well and waterfalls to illustrate his themes.

Enjoy More Pay Less in beautiful San Diego

PICKWICK HOTEL Tooley Operated

HOLIDAY VACATION PACKAGE \$18⁷⁵
3 DAYS — 2 NITES per person

Double or triple Occupancy. Child, same rm. w/adults: 5-12 \$3 ea., 13-15 \$5 ea.

• INCLUDES ADMISSION TO SEA WORLD AND SAN DIEGO ZOO • FIRST CLASS ROOMS WITH COLOR T.V. • FREE PARKING • ALL TAXES INCL. • GOOD ANYTIME

• 250 ROOMS • ALL ROOMS PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWERS • COFFEE SHOP • DRIVE-IN GARAGE FREE TO GUESTS • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • ENTERTAINMENT

FOR RESERVATIONS: WRITE MGR. PICKWICK HOTEL, 132 W. BROADWAY, S.D. 1 OR PHONE COLLECT (714) 234-0141

DIVINE WORD CAMP

Conducted By The Divine Word Priests, Brothers and a Professional Staff

\$65.00 per week

INCLUDES ALL EXTRAS

Olympic Size Pool • 20 Saddle Horses
Riflery • Archery • Sports • Handicrafts
Movies • Daily Mass • Registered Nurse on Staff
Modern Air-Conditioned Buildings

BOYS — Ages 7-14, July 23 - Aug. 19

For Brochure Write **DIVINE WORD CAMP**
11316 Cypress Ave., Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 689-4858 — Member N.C.C.A.

CAMP

DON BOSCO

ARROWBEAR LAKE

SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS — ONE MILE HIGH AWAY FROM THE SMOG

CONDUCTED AND SUPERVISED EXCLUSIVELY BY
The Salesians of St. John Bosco

Boys 8 to 14 - July 9 to Aug. 19

1 WEEK \$40 - 2 OR MORE WEEKS \$35 PER WEEK
NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR ACTIVITIES

For info. call or write — Camp Don Bosco, 13640 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 90706 Phone (213) 867-2753

San Bernardino
ST. BERNARDINE'S
conducted by
The Sisters of Charity
of the Incarnate Word

882-2911
2101 Waterman Avenue

LOVE KNOWS NO VACATION



THIS SUMMER — SEND SOME LOVE TO A MISSIONARY. PLEASE....

Enclosed is my special gift of \$_____ for those in the missions who need my help, especially this summer.

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

REMEMBER THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH IN YOUR WILL

Salvation and Service are the work of
The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Send your gift to:

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara
National Director
Dept. C, 366 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10001

or

The Reverend Anthony Chylewski
Diocesan Director
P.O. Box 11011
San Diego, California 92111

Catholic Press Tours
offers
Southern Cross
readers

Tour 6
Circle of the Balkans

22 days — \$1,145.00

Depart Sept. 12. Spiritual Director, Rev. Emil J. Wesselsky. Start with Vienna, travel through Yugoslavia - Europe's "Sleeping Beauty," visit the classical glories of Greece, and end in Italy.

Tour 7
Holy Land and Greece

10 days — \$699.00

Depart Oct. 17. Spiritual Director, Father Henry Haacke. A tour full of inspiration, history of the Faith and the world. Made possible by today's jet age of travel.

Tours include: Sightseeing with escort, portorage of luggage, meals (per itinerary), first class hotels, spiritual leader, transportation, transfers.

Does not include: Transportation to and from the point of departure (New York City), passport and visa fees, laundry and cleaning, personal items, personal tips, airport taxes.

Tour Information
c/o Southern Cross
Diocesan Office - Alcala Park
San Diego, Ca. 92110

Please mail me a Catholic Press Tours brochure without cost or obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

There are _____ members of my family interested.