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Catholic press 'cheapest and best'

AS CATHOLIC Press Month gets under way in February, total circulation of Catholic newspapers and magazines in this country and Canada stands at 22,805,018 — an increase of 450,000 over last year.

The figure includes 148 weekly papers with 5,503,520 subscribers and 277 magazines with 17,301,498 circulation, according to the Catholic Press Association's 1973 directory, issued annually for Catholic Press Month.

Among the 148 weeklies are six national papers with a combined 881,707 circulation and 112 diocesan papers with 4,133,064 circulation.

SOUTHERN CROSS circulation, which has doubled in the last two years, is now more than 45,000.

A.E.P. Wall, news director for the NC News Service, Washington, D.C., says people are accepting "the fact that the Catholic press is filling in an impressive way a need for information and inexpensive educational material.

"The Catholic press today represents the least costly way of providing a continuing religious education for both children and adults — and of providing it in the home."

Final figures show
Stewardship more
than 25% over goal

No nights off for
Encinitas parish

Bishop Maher says 'wanton abuse'
of human dignity is concern of Church

Montclair hospital may quadruple '71 total

Abortions in diocese head for new record

\$11 million complex

St. Bernardine replacing 40-year-old hospital

Little Flower

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before death

Parishes put

blood bank

Woman's claim

State bishops reject Prop. 22

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Where is CCD headed?

Parent-coordinator partnerships add thrust

By Nicholas Biondo

A GROWING partnership of parents with the newly instituted parish coordinators is giving a new thrust and strength to the religious education of men, women and children of the diocese.

"The coordinator has become the hub in the parish religious education program and the key to its success," says Father Denis Ryan, diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"A coordinator takes a great burden off the shoulders of a pastor. Yet he or she works closely with pastor and parents."

COORDINATORS, mostly lay men or women, were instituted in the diocese two years ago. Pastors who have hired professional coordinators say "they are the most important thing in the parish," Father Ryan reports.

Coordinators specialize as advisors, working with parish councils, CCD teachers and others in all aspects of Catholic education. They also take on other parish functions, such as spearheading lay participation in the forthcoming Diocesan Synod II.

While coordinators are a "real boon" to CCD

work, Father Ryan says, parents still bear major responsibility for their children's religious training.

"CATHOLIC SCHOOLS and CCD are there to supplement the work of parents," he says. "And no program can survive unless parents know their faith and how to demonstrate Christian principles."

With this motivation, a continuing adult education program is another CCD goal. This takes various forms of lectures, workshops, and dialogues.

The CCD Challenge lecture series of theologians of wide viewpoints, appearing in San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside, is one way adults are exposed to new ideas and thinking in their faith.

FATHER RYAN gives coordinators much of the credit for the heavy registration for the CCD annual congress this weekend. The congress, featuring two prominent keynote speakers and many workshops takes place Feb. 3-4 at San Diego's Community Concourse.

On Monday evening, Feb. 5, there will be a youth rally in Our Lady of Grace church, El

On the inside

Columnist Enid Lanyon discusses the Supreme Court decision on abortion and personal moral responsibility. "The whole trend today is toward escape from the necessity of confronting pain in any form . . . a pain they must admit and confront if it is to fertilize new growth," she writes. See "As women will" page 6

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Around the diocese



Bishop Leo T. Maher

Friday, Feb. 2, 3 p.m., University of San Diego, Board of Trustees meeting.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 4:30 p.m., San Diego, Community

Concourse, Golden Hall, Concelebrated Mass for CCD Religious Education Congress.

Sunday, Feb. 4, 9 a.m., Santee, Carlton Oaks Country Club, Mass for YLI annual meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. San Diego, Royal Inn at the Wharf, NCCJ awards dinner.

Father Roger A. Lechner Vice chancellor-secretary

February confirmations

Thursday, Feb. 1, 5:30 p.m., Coronado, Sacred Heart Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Monday, Feb. 12, 5:30 p.m., Riverside, St. Francis de Sales Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 5:30 p.m., Riverside, Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 5:30 p.m., Corona, St. Edward Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 5:30 p.m., Montclair, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Friday, Feb. 16, 5:30 p.m., Highgrove, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Saturday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m., March Air Force Base, Mass, Confirmation.

Friday, Feb. 23, 5:30 p.m., Brawley, Sacred Heart Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Saturday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m., Niland, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

Saturday, Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m., Calipatria, St. Patrick Church, Mass, Confirmation, Visitation.

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QUEST weekend, Feb. 9-11, Sacred Heart Seminary, 13333 Palmdale Rd., Victorville, sponsored by seminary and CCD office. Details: 245-6474, 291-7614.

Holy Family Guild, San Diego, bus trip to Santa's Village, San Bernardino, Saturday, Feb. 17. Details Mrs. Kay Hosman, 281-5680.

Holy Angels Byzantine Catholic church polka dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, St. Columba's parish hall, 3327 Glencolum drive, San Diego. Tickets: 582-4628, 442-8206.

Father James R. Anderson, San Diego city and county jail chaplain, to offer funeral Mass Saturday, Feb. 3, in Chicago for his brother, Ferdinand Charles Anderson, who died at 43.

St. Monica's Guild card party 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, St. Patrick's parish hall, 3585 30th St., San Diego. Reservations: 296-3958, 295-5658.

Point Loma Council, Knights of Columbus, 18th anniversary ball, Saturday, Feb. 3, Atlantis restaurant, San Diego. Details: 298-6457.

Holy Family Guild, San Diego, bus trip to Santa's Village, San Bernardino, Saturday, Feb. 17. Details Mrs. Kay Hosman, 281-5680.

Filipino Catholic Society of San Diego installed officers with Msgr. John A. Dickie as chaplain and Filemon Adrid as president.

CCD youth rally, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, Our Lady of Grace church, El Cajon. Father John McCall, SJ, of Boston College speaks on "Values for Teenagers."

Teacher training for grade schools of religion, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, St. John's church, Encinitas. Parents invited.

Cabrillo Council, K of C, and Hefferon Young Ladies' Institute dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, Cabrillo Hall, Home and Fairmount avenues. More information: 262-9098.

Our Lady of Angels Altar and Rosary Society luncheon-card party noon Saturday, Feb. 10, 635 22nd St., San Diego. Reservations: 239-2770, 234-2376.



GOODWILL AMBASSADOR — Mayor W. R. "Bob" Holcomb of San Bernardino presents key to the city and proclamation to Sister Gloria Resa, principal of Our Lady of Guadalupe school. She was cited as an Ambassador of Goodwill for her teaching services to the community.

City honors OLG principal

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN BERNARDINO — Sister Gloria Resa, principal of Our Lady of Guadalupe school here, received public recognition from the City of San Bernardino for "outstanding work" as teacher and principal.

Mayor W. R. "Bob" Holcomb of San Bernardino presented her with a city proclamation citing her as an "Ambassador of Goodwill" for furthering San Bernardino's "business progress, civic accomplishment, cultural and intellectual achievement and gracious living."

In a letter to Dr. H. Giles Schmid, diocesan school superintendent, Mayor Holcomb wrote Sister Resa was commended for her "far-sighted and dedicated actions in shaping the lives of many of the young children in our community."

"I CAN READILY attest to the excellence of her teachings since I daily come into contact with many of her former students who are successful business people and others who are now city employees.

"Her positive attitude and enlightened manner

has inspired many of her former students to go forward into successful careers in the community."

Challenges in Christian Development

Bombs away!

THE BOMBING in Vietnam is supposed to be over, but the book bombshells are still exploding in local catechetics.

Any good religious education office does — among other things — offer advice and recommendations regarding catechetical publications available. The advice must be based upon how a series meets the learning psychology of a child as well as its orthodoxy. It is concerned with the religious attitudes to be developed as much as with the theological content of a series.

A good modern religious education series does not deny the reality of sin, punishment, satan. But it cannot serve the religious formation of a student **emphasizing** such facets in the face of a Gospel of hope and love and growth in Christian living.

WHEN EVALUATING a series and making its recommendations, the CCD staff has the responsibility of doing so in the light of current research in religious education. That research reveals those series which over-emphasize sin, fear and punishment, or introduce technical terminology to the very young, or present our Catholic faith as a body of truths rather than a way of life — and thus are very poor by educational standards.

When series take this style — and there are some that do — we avoid giving any indications of endorsing such publications. We can only make recommendations, but we reassure our parishes that our suggestions will reflect sound religious education principles.

Funny thing about advice — it's always right when it says what one wants it to say. When it doesn't... boom!

Father William Gold

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Heads S.D. County Ecumenical Conference

Msgr. Portman calls disunity 'a scandal'

Southern Cross Reporter

"CHRISTIAN disunity is a scandal," Msgr. John R. Portman, new president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, told its annual meeting last Sunday.

Too many Christians "rest too easy these days with this separation," he said, and "many of us do not feel the pain of this separation."

"Until we all truly feel this pain and are willing to suffer its presence for some time to come, ecumenism is a 'talking point,' not a reality," he stressed.

MSGR. PORTMAN, head of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, was installed as first Catholic president of the conference at a service in First United Methodist church, San Diego. He succeeds the Rev. Ralph B. Johnson, a United Methodist, who became vice-president.

The ecumenical movement, Msgr. Portman said, is propelled by the "burning conviction that Christ is the foundation of our search for unity."

"He is the focal point of our vision. He prayed for this unity — not a 'sort of unity,' but a unity which exists between himself and his Father."

OBSERVING that the conference bases its work on Christ's prayer for unity and the scandal of disunity, Msgr. Portman told the delegates:

"The dramatic and exciting aspects which marked

the initial stages of ecumenism are less frequent. We have now entered the stage where progress is slow, dialogue difficult, and prayer as always essential.

"We are convinced that our present witness together is growing in strength under the guidance of the Holy Spirit."

"**WE OF THE** ecumenical conference face a future bright with opportunities for service and further growth in unity. It is a

future made bright by him who is the light of the world, Jesus Christ, who beckons us onward."

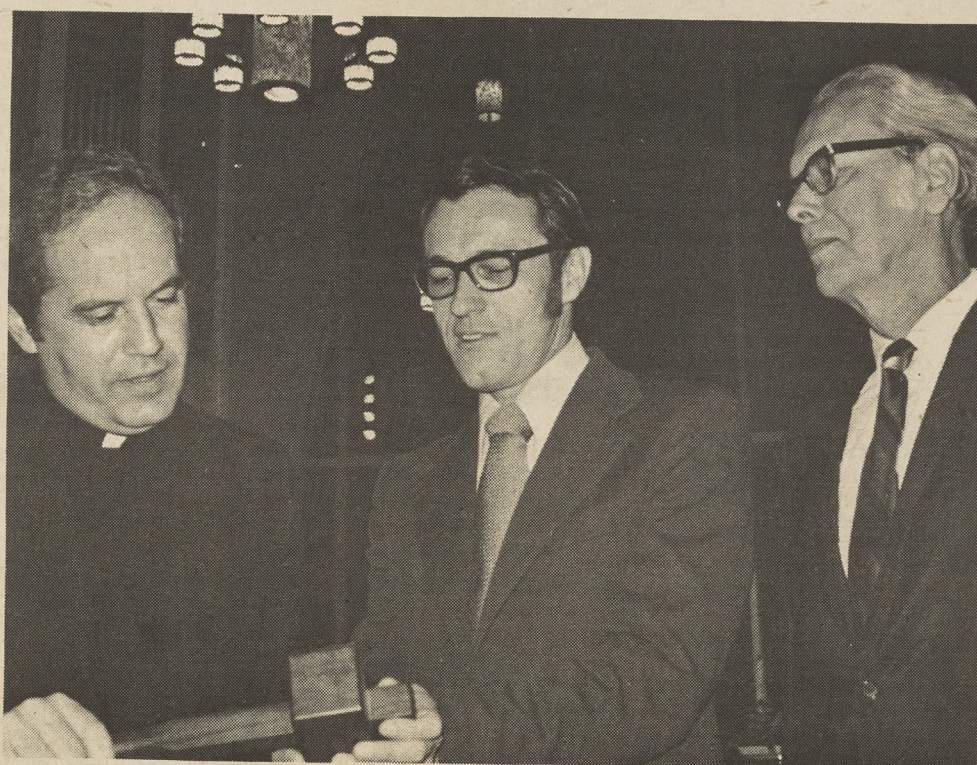
Msgr. Portman, pastor of The Immaculata, Alcala Park, served last year as the conference's vice-president.

He also heads the University of San Diego religious studies department. Ordained in Rome in 1957, he has been an honorary prelate since 1970.

COMMITTEE chairmen

gave progress reports on conference work in special ministries, education and youth, publicity and proclamation, and ecumenical affairs. Twenty-one of the conference's 120 members are Catholic parishes.

Other officers are Mrs. Julia Schilling of Blessed Sacrament church, secretary; the Rev. Heber Pitman of Central Christian church, treasurer, and the Rev. Melvin Harter, United Church of Christ, full-time executive director.



IN TOP OFFICE — Msgr. John R. Portman accepts gavel of office as president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference from the Rev. Ralph B. Johnson, out-going president and new vice-president. Looking on is the Rev. Melvin H. Harter, who remains as full-time executive director of the 120-member conference. — SC photo.

Stewardship '73 now over \$130,000

Southern Cross Reporter

STEWARDSHIP '73 has started well. Though only in its second week, Bishop Leo T. Maher already has received several pace-setting gifts totalling \$130,000.

These gifts — \$35,000 more than initial gifts to Stewardship '72 — start this year's campaign "in a manner which shows us that the seeds sown last year are being nurtured this year," the bishop said.

This year's goal is the same as in 1972 — \$2 million for parish and diocesan

needs — education, vocations, social services, aging and infirmed priests' fund.

REGIONAL training sessions start this week for visiting stewards who will call door-to-door for pledges of time, talent and treasure.

On Feb. 11, parishes will observe Commitment Sunday on the stewardship of treasure. Parishioners will have a chance after Mass to complete a pledge card without waiting for stewards to call.

Gift pledges may be redeemed in a single payment or in several equal installments.

Row over Daughters' books at CCD congress

Southern Cross Reporter

THERE WILL be no textbooks of the Daughters of St. Paul among those on display at the coming CCD congress, in spite of a priests' senate resolution demanding it.

Father Denis Ryan, CCD director, said the catechetical books published by the Daughters do not meet the standards set by the United States bishops, nor local diocesan needs, and therefore cannot be recommended.

"Display at the Congress could be regarded as an endorsement," he said. "And we cannot give that endorsement."

THE PRIESTS' senate at its meeting Thursday heard an impassioned appeal from Father Paul Gill in behalf of the Daughters of St. Paul. He said they had been excluded from the CCD congress, even though they had been in the diocese 20 years. He asked the senate to take action.

As there was no representative of the CCD office at the senate meeting some senators doubted the wisdom or justice of any resolution.

However, a resolution was passed by 10 votes to 5, with one abstention, that an

invitation should be issued to the Daughters to display their books at the congress this weekend, and that the bishop be informed of the senate's mind.

FATHER RYAN told the Southern Cross that in matters of catechetics the publications of the Daughters had been given extremely low grades by the United States Catholic Conference review of religion textbooks in September 1971.

In almost all categories they were graded "poor" or "inadequate" and therefore could not be recommended for use in CCD instruction here.

While there is no compulsion, most parishes conform to CCD recommendations. Father Gill told the priests' senate that 35 parishes in the diocese used books published by the Daughters of St. Paul.

FATHER RYAN said Bishop Maher is aware of the policy of the CCD office over the Daughters and of the senate's resolution.

He said the series "Way, Truth and Life" has also been the subject of disapproval from the San Francisco archdiocese and elsewhere. The series teaches Catholicism "as a body of truths rather than a way of life."

Vocations directors urge 'creative' lay ministries

Southern Cross Reporter

LOS ALTOS, Calif. — Western regional directors of vocations called for "new and creative forms of lay ministries" for minority group Catholics at their sixth annual convention here.

In two similarly worded resolutions, the association asked for "serious and persistent efforts" to be made to bring black and Mexican-American Catholics into religious life, and encouragement be given to "new and creative forms of lay ministries."

The association represents vocations directors of religious communities, but the western region also includes representation of diocesan vocations offices.

THE RESOLUTIONS were addressed to the bishops of the United States and the major religious superiors.

Among new forms of "lay ministry" it was suggested that there could be a position between an extraordinary minister of the eucharist and a full deacon, where a minister might be able to give Communion and to preach — as a witness to minority participation in the liturgy.

Father Charles Sinatra, SVD, from Riverside and the convention chairman, said there would be an increase in quality and quantity of vocations if present progress continues.

"**PRIESTS AND** religious must continue to present images of their life styles

that are happy, dedicated and 'about their Father's business,'" he said. "Parents and parishes, too, must invite, choose and suggest young men and women from their community to be Church leaders, as in the early Church."

San Francisco psychologist Dr. Michael Cavanagh told delegates in a session on "Personality Assessments of Candidates" that

five types of persons who "have to be truly exceptional" to be accepted as candidates are: those under 22 years of age; have always lived at home; have never worked at anything but a summer job; have never dated, and those who have been in school all their lives.

He stressed the need for candidates to have "a readiness" for religious life.

THE BLACK provincial of the Society of the Divine Word, Father Joseph Francis from Los Angeles, said seminaries seem to have forgotten that their role is to produce a witness-disciple.

Too often they sold out to "accreditation agencies," he said. When a person of a different culture could

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After three ballots, Father Mooney new senate president

Southern Cross Reporter

IT TOOK three ballots to elect the new president of the Senate of Priests. The vote for the first two ballots was tied between those for Father Thomas Meagher and Father William Mooney.

On the third ballot Father Mooney, pastor of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, San Diego, was elected president. Father Meagher, pastor of St. Christopher's, Sunnymead, becomes vice-president. With the other officers they are elected for a year.

The first meeting of the new senate was at St. Charles Priory, Oceanside. Most of the meeting was taken up with the election of officers and chairmen of the various committees.

OTHER NEW officers elected or re-elected were: Msgr. John Baer, treasurer, Msgr. Matthew Thompson, parliamentarian, and Father Douglas Regin, secretary. Father Frank Pattison remains as executive secretary, not an elective post.

Delegates and alternates to the annual convention of the National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC) were also named: Father Mooney, Father Meagher and alternate, Msgr. Baer.

Re-elected as senate representative on the personnel board was Father Henry F. Fawcett. Chairmen of nine committees

were named, subject to their acceptance.

Father Mooney reported that Father Jerry Sims had accepted chairmanship of the materialities committee and that the bishop had advised them that a diocesan budget review committee is being established, to include laymen. It is anticipated that members of the senate materialities committee would also serve on this diocesan committee.

Priests' health insurance will be underwritten in the future directly by the diocese, according to Father Mooney.

He said that in answer to the request for 100 per cent coverage from priests, the diocesan office had separated priests from the insurance company plan and that \$100,000 of Stewardship '73 funds would go to underwrite the new benefits for priests. Premiums for priests have still to be set.

SISTERS AND lay employees of the diocese have been given a new contract with a different insurance company, and rates have been raised again.

It was also reported that in a nationwide survey of priests' remuneration conducted by the NFPC, those in the San Diego diocese ranked about halfway.

The eight new senators have been elected for a three-year term. (Complete list of senators appears on page 92 of the 1973 Diocesan Directory.)



SENATE PRESIDENT — New president of the Senate of Priests, Father William Mooney, left, discusses business of the coming year with his vice-president, Father Thomas Meagher. Election was held at last week's meeting of senate, with Father Mooney winning on third ballot. — SC photo

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Manipulating the minds

This is the great age of manipulation. From morning to night we are subjected to a barrage of manipulated statements designed to manipulate our thoughts, actions, appetites and reactions. Whether it is a question of morals or smog, sugar or stadiums, we are pursued by propaganda.

Nicholas Johnson, member of the Federal Communications Commission recently said: "We've got a drug problem in America. It's called television." It's the pusher in the living room.

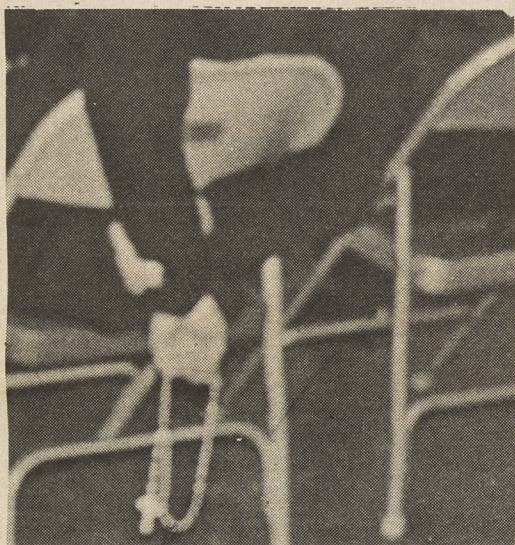
Smoking, drinking, cars and calories — the list is endless. Politics and pleasures, policies and pills — there's a pusher for all, through all media, not television alone.

We have all become so immersed and manipulated by the questionable moral standards of our times that the U.S. Supreme Court can hand down a decision to liberalize abortion, and the weekly newsmagazine *Time* can devote a cover story to one of the most pornographic movies ever made, bringing illustrations of erotic nudity into the home of every subscriber.

Rosary at hand

When I read that article by Enid Lanyon a couple of weeks ago about "becoming Catholic again," I was reminded that many who gave up the regular devotion of the decades of the Rosary have now returned to it.

I was interested to see a priest quietly moving the beads through his fingers while listening to the explanation of Stewardship '73 at one of the regional meetings. His identity will remain his own.



Rosary in hand

Swearing and oaths

Watching the swearing on the Bible for the presidential inauguration I was reminded of the origin of some cuss words which originally were truly "swear" or "oath" words.

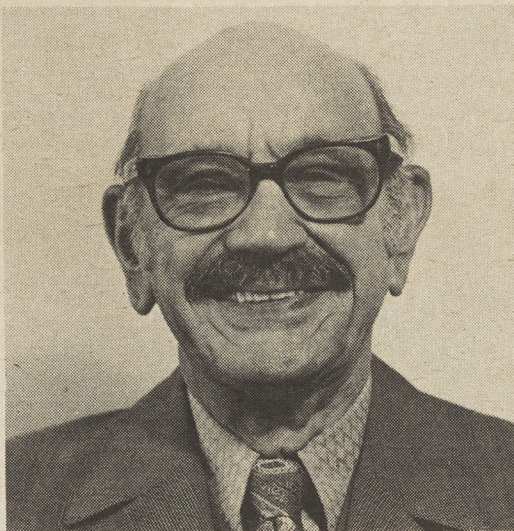
The derivative of the too-commonly used word "bloody" is an ancient English oath of swearing "By Our Lady." The London Cockney who says "Gor' blimey, guv'nor," is actually swearing "God blind me...if I tell an untruth."

And I suppose most people are familiar with the derivation of the "magical" formula "hocus pocus." It comes from those who opposed the Catholic faith

and described the words of consecration as "hocus pocus" based on the Latin text: "Hoc est enim corpus meum."

Has anyone any more "swear" words in this category?

Murray Goodrich goes



Proud of USD honor

If there's an ecumenical heaven — and I have it on good authority that there is — then Murray Goodrich must surely get there. His death this week left the world of Christians and Jews the poorer. Benefactor, businessman, politician and promoter of good causes, Murray Goodrich, although Jewish, worked hard for Catholics, as he did for any cause that touched his large heart.

He helped raise funds for the University of San Diego, acting as Bishop Buddy's right-hand man in some of those efforts. The pride of "Mr. San Diego of 1959" was his honorary doctorate from USD. Pictures of the occasion took pride of place on his red velvet-lined office walls, an office midst the scrap materials from which he created his business.

The genial ecumenicist was 70 when he died of a massive stroke. His sartorial elegance and smiling personality will be missed.

The American family

According to a recent survey carried out by *Better Homes and Gardens*, religion is losing its influence on family life. The response to a questionnaire came from 340,000 readers who also stated that the dominant role of the husband in the family is declining — as if we didn't know. Other observations, only too familiar to most of us, but confirmed by the survey were: family life here is threatened by materialism and permissive parents, and there is too much emphasis on sex today.

There was a strong endorsement of traditional roles and values of the American family and it was generally agreed that the United States is still a good place in which to raise children, although the atmosphere a dozen years ago was better.

Love, it seems, is still the main reason people stay married — ranking before children, security or companionship. In view of the appalling U.S. Supreme Court decision of January 22, it is interesting to note that more than half the respondents opposed legalized abortion.

Editorial

Fragile hope

In the first few days of the cease-fire in Vietnam the fragility of the "peace" almost screams for attention. The complicated, diplomatic and compromising documents of cease-fire, signed by the four contracting powers, can only be as effective as men will make them.

The war, which cost a million lives in little more than a decade, is officially over, but the struggle for true peace between brothers will now run the test of time.

There is nothing glorious about the Vietnam war. There is no victor, unless it be death. There is no vanquished, unless it be pride. There is, instead, written on the pages of man's history on earth, yet another chapter of folly, of aggression and of corrupting power.

The United States, which has so much good to offer the world, must never again be brought into a conflict which so lowers the morale and the morals at home and abroad.

The fragile hope for true lasting peace in south-east Asia must not be smashed. Only our genuine resolution and our deep prayers will preserve it.

Esperanza fragil

En los primeros pocos días del cese de fuego en Vietnam, la fragilidad de la "paz" casi estalla en gritos pidiendo cuidado! Los complicados, diplomáticos y comprometedores documentos del cese de fuego, firmados por las cuatro potencias contratantes, podrán solo ser tan efectivos como los pueblos quieran hacerlos.

La guerra, que costó un millón de vidas en poco más de una década, ha terminado oficialmente; pero la lucha por una verdadera paz entre hermanos correrá ahora la prueba del tiempo.

No hay nada glorioso en esta guerra del Vietnam. No hay vencedor, a no ser que este sea la muerte. No hay vencido, a no ser la soberbia. En cambio hay, escrito en las páginas de la historia humana sobre la tierra, otro capítulo más de locura, de agresión, de poderío corruptor.

Los Estados Unidos que tienen tantos bienes para ofrecer al mundo, no deben nunca más ser llevados a otro semejante conflicto que tanto rebaja la moral y las costumbres en la patria y en el extranjero.

La frágil esperanza por una verdadera y durable paz en el sudeste asiático, no debe quebrarse. Solo nuestra sincera voluntad y nuestra profunda oración la preservarán.

One minute Bible insight

Most of the inner turmoil and anxiety we experience comes from going against the will of God. God wants us to share in his joy, but we cannot share the joy of the children of God unless we keep the Father's commands as Jesus did. "You will live in my love if you keep my commandments, even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and live in his love. All this I tell you that my joy may be yours and your joy may be complete." (John 15:10+)

Anyone who would read a column like this is surely trying to do the will of God. But too often our moral efforts are motivated more by pride than by obedience. We often do the right thing but for the wrong reason. We act correctly in order to protect ourselves from the criticism and ridicule of the people with whom we live.

It is a constrained response to a pride system and a mere idealized self-image built up in the imagination to protect us against our limitations and failures, rather than a living and loving response of a child to its father. This moral ambition comes from a need to compete with people for an imagined first place; thus, the continual pressure of trying to win glory for our pride system suffocates joy.

If we could believe in the abundant goodness of our Father enough to lay aside the ambitious "need" for first place, we could love each other as brothers. In this way we could fulfill the will of God and experience the joy of Christ.

"The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace . . . Those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified their . . . desires. Since we live by the spirit, let us follow the spirit's lead. Let us never be boastful, challenging, or jealous toward one another." Galatians 5:22+)

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

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Opinion Forum

Abortion decision shocks, repulses

I was shocked and repulsed by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which established the "right" of a woman to have an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.

It is indeed disheartening and confusing that so many citizens and legislators who cry out against war, poverty, rampant crime and racial injustice have now legalized another form of murder.

At a time when cries of "God is dead!" and "There is no God!" are still heard, it is agonizing that such people have decided that it is necessary to set themselves up as gods.

Once again, as in the Garden of Eden, man has turned away from his loving Father, the Creator of all Life.

Not even the Son of God assumed such a position of

equality, but, "he did not deem equality with God something to be grasped at." (Philippians 2:6)

I hope and pray that those who advocate abortion will take the time to reflect upon the wondrous gift of life which they have received, and then reconsider their decision to rob others of that gift.

Adria L. Howatt
University of San Diego

Enid Lanyon column says it for all

Once again Enid Lanyon said it for me. Her unfailing philosophy of positive good is worth each issue of your paper.

So many people almost deserted the "old lady of Rome" in recent years, and now perceive her, as Christ ordained her, the true rock on which all faith stands.

That in itself is the most effective safeguard for

those of us who, though wincing occasionally, have come through these years.

Sometimes the very slowness with which Rome moves is her greatest asset.

I liked what Archbishop John Quinn said, too (SC Jan. 18) in his interview: "the magnificent witness that the Pope has given to the Universal Church of simplicity and humility and a transcendent charity."

Mrs. J. Davis
El Cajon

* * *

Bravo for Enid Lanyon's timely article (SC Jan. 18) "Now I'm Catholic again." So wise and so true, it is a tonic and restorative to one's sense of balance and perspective.

The pendulum swings!

Mrs. Jack Whitley
Victorville

Claims report on birth control wrong

Here is my check for \$6 to help you keep up the good work you are doing. Along with it my vigorous protest against the RNS (Religious News Service) story headed "Mexican bishops shift emphasis on birth control." (SC Jan. 11)

The text of the document printed in Excelsior, to which the story referred, runs something over 160 column inches in length. It has its doctrinal basis in the encyclicals Populum Progressio, Humanae Vitae and Gaudium et Spes.

At one point the bishops' document says:

"Declare legitimate the use of infertile periods and illegitimate other anti-conceptive means, inasmuch as they destroy in part the meaning and finality of the conjugal act, by making procreation impossible." (Translation)

That, RNS says, is "a significant shift of emphasis away from a previous strong stand against artificial birth control?"

William Giandoni
Chula Vista

(Mr. Giandoni is Latin America specialist for Copley Newspapers. —Ed)

Pen works with 'Maude' sponsors

The following letter appeared Jan. 10 in the Rochester, N.Y., diocesan weekly, *Courier-Journal*.

The power of the pen is not to be underestimated! Being outraged by

"Maude's Abortion" on CBS, I wrote expressing my dissatisfaction to the sponsors.

I'm pleased to report four of five companies responded with the following results:

Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. and North American Philips Corp. have discontinued sponsorship of "Maude." Frito-Lay, Inc. removed their commercials from the show on Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 while they determine future participation on the program.

Whitehall Laboratories made the standard evasive statements saying nothing, but forwarded a copy of my letter to CBS. General Electric Co. as yet has not responded.

The impact of our letters is seen in the results. Three of four sponsors have discontinued sponsorship of "Maude" based on its "abortion distortion" shows.

Many good people must have written these companies expressing their dissatisfaction, and in the process, proving the "airways belong to the people."

If you haven't taken the time to write yet, you may wish to thank these companies for their cooperation and let Whitehall Labs and GE know your feelings about "Maude."

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Steven S. Wiktorski, Jr.
Rochester, N.Y.

Reader enjoys 'Southern Cross'

Enjoy the paper and will try from now on to send my share to try and keep this lovely Catholic paper going.

Mrs. A.A.
Riverside

Those envelopes

Subscription envelopes have been pouring into the Southern Cross office and we are grateful to readers for their response. There are still many outstanding, but the response is most encouraging.

If you have not yet sent in your subscription, please do so without delay. If you lost the original envelope, send \$3 in any envelope to the Southern Cross office, making sure to list your parish.

Those kind readers who have sent more than the basic \$3 — many have made a substantial donation — are thanked most sincerely for their generosity. It helps to cover the gaps left by others who don't respond so readily.

Like to write?

Have you ever disagreed with or questioned a story or letter in the *Southern Cross*? Or, have you ever just felt good because of something you read in the paper? Something you learned?

Why not write us about it? Share your views with others. But, please, not more than 200 words. Send them to: Opinion Forum, Southern Cross, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego 92138.

But, please, if you do write to the *Southern Cross*, sign your letter. We receive many which have initials and no address. These cannot be considered for publication. Initials used on request at publication.



30 years ago . . .

From *The Southern Cross*, Jan. 29, 1943 — Vatican Congregation of Rites starts discussions of the beatification cause for Pope Pius X, leading eventually to sainthood.

— Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston acts against hasty war marriages by asking pastors to get a month's advance notice before officiating at a wedding.

— Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D.C., marks 50th anniversary of its establishment by Pope Leo XIII with Archbishop Francesco Satolli as first delegate.

— All Muslim members and the only Catholic member of Bombay City Corporation kill proposal to open part-time birth control clinics.

— The Trapp Family Singers from Tyrol, Austria, received by Bishop Charles F. Buddy at chancery and later sing at Mass in bishop's residence on Sunset Blvd., San Diego.

25 years ago . . .

From *The Southern Cross*, Jan. 30, 1948 — Pope Pius XII permits use of French in baptisms, matrimony, extreme unction and funerals in France.

— Archbishop John T. McNicholas, OP, head of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administration board, announces \$5 million is the national goal of the Bishops' Fund for Victims of War to be collected on Laetare Sunday, March 7.

— Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist, says in *Look* magazine that Communism threatens the existence of Christianity not only in Europe but throughout the world.

— National Catholic Resettlement Council asks dioceses to form local committees for the rehabilitation of displaced persons.

— Archbishop Moses E. Kiley of Milwaukee tells Catholic men it is the obligation of "the young, the strong and the intelligent...to shape public opinion in accordance with the teachings of Jesus Christ."

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As women will . . .
by Enid Lanyon

What happened to accountability?

AS WOMEN WILL, we were talking about . . . the Supreme Court decision on abortion and other issues involving personal moral responsibility, and reflecting on the real function of the law.

Broadly speaking, we agreed laws are essential for the harmony and effective functioning of the community, as well as for the protection of individual and communal rights and the development and growth of both individual and community.

It was the question of development and growth that bothered me.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that legislation which provides legitimate avenues of escape from moral responsibility or culpability contributes to the growth and development of the individual or the community.

I do not believe that legitimizing — and thus sanctioning — methods to evade rather than face the consequences of their actions reflects true concern for individuals.

We have grown used to a permissive society in which half-digested psychological theorizing is succeeding in producing a climate of disrespect for authority, disregard for self-disciplinary habits and a de-emphasis of that courteous, Christian and backbone stiffening philosophy our grandparents called the Golden Rule.

I FIND IT IRONIC that at a time when I discover myself defending the value of suffering in God's plan for men — to Christians who have not yet learned that love and joy do not obviate pain — psychologists, eyeing human need and human development, are saying flatly, "there is no growth without pain."

Yet the whole trend today is toward escape from the necessity of confronting pain in any form. Our mental hospitals and psychiatrists' couches are full of people escaping from some pain in their lives. A pain they must admit and confront and absorb if it is to fertilize new growth.

It is in our resistance to suffering and pain that we establish the degree of its power over us. And the fear with which we encounter pain assures that our resistance will be low.

Mental anguish and physical suffer-

ing, what would Christ be if we took them from him? They plot the Christian course, the dynamics of change.

ABORTION IS NO answer to an unwanted pregnancy. The only answer — for any Christian, for any humanitarian, for any person concerned with her own potential and growth as a loving, fully alive human being — is acceptance, however agonizing, of the reality, and if necessary, a reorientation of values.

"It is all very well to talk!" I know that. But an unwanted pregnancy does not rank high as a personal tragedy when viewed objectively, and free of the hysteria and emotional self-interest which generally accompanies its promotion.

It may cause hardship, it may cause inconvenience or crisis. Life often does. But man is meant to face life and hardship, inconvenience and crises. We are built for it. That is what reason is all about. There is no tragedy in producing new life, in giving birth. It is all a question of attitude.

I FIND THE passing of liberalized abortion laws symptomatic of a national, if not global distortion of values, a widespread tolerance of escapism, a serious denial of what is reality beneath the surface mechanics of living.

Hitler had a secret weapon in World War II which we called the "Fifth Column." It was the subtle infiltration of demoralizing and sabotaging ideas and action, designed to corrupt and destroy his enemies from within.

There is abroad in this land a fifth column philosophy undermining the moral imperatives of Christian society and encouraging the evasion of personal accountability and endurance.

LOOKING DOWN the years I wonder if the greatest blessing a human being might experience is not a personal tragedy of such devastating dimension that he is left with no alternative but to admit and accept it. And from the bedrock of anguished self-appraisal begin the painful struggle to build anew from beneath the ruins of what he thought was life.

Perhaps it is only in that circumstance that we are ever truly honest.



HOPEFULLY IT'S OVER — Chaplains accompanied American troops in Vietnam, conducting battlefield services where and when they could. Here, a paratrooper prays as a chaplain, with Bible behind him, leads a service for the U.S. 101st Airborne Reconnaissance Platoon in 1966. See editorial page 4. — RNS photo

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Talking Point

Will Christians and Jews ever see peace over the Holy City?

THE HISTORIC meeting at the Vatican between Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Pope Paul VI has once again focused world attention on the future of the city of Jerusalem, and on Jewish-Catholic relations.

The "Golden City," symbol of monotheism to East and West, renowned in literature and poetry, is a city seeped in history and mysticism. Nowhere else in the world can be found such a concentration of religious shrines of importance, sacred to so many people.

For Christians it is a city hallowed as the place of the trial, death and burial of Christ. Among the shrines are the Via Dolorosa, traditional path of Jesus on his way to crucifixion, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the spot where Christians believe he was buried.

FOR JEWS, THERE is the Wailing Wall, a surviving remnant of the rampart that encircled the Second Temple, which was destroyed in A.D. 70 by the Romans under Titus. Beyond the wall stand Al Aqsa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock, which marks the spot where Mohammed, around A.D. 620, is said to have started his remarkable "Night Journey" to the seven heavens in company with the Archangel Gabriel.

During the Six-Day War of 1967, Israeli troops seized the Jordanian-held Old City and other Arab sectors of Jerusalem, and Israeli authorities declared that, whatever the facts of the other occupied territories, a reunited Jerusalem had returned to Israel forever.

On her return to Tel Aviv, prime minister Golda Meir said that Pope Paul emphasized during their meeting that he was not speaking about the internationalization of Jerusalem when they discussed its "sacred and universal character" — the words of the official communiqué.

MRS. MEIR, in an interview with the Tel Aviv independent newspaper, *Maariv*, said:

"He (the Pope) emphasized, in the clearest fashion, that he was not speaking of internationalizing Jerusalem, and he stated explicitly — and this is important — that it is necessary to continue the dialogue between the Church and Israel, and that we must meet and talk. This I unhesitatingly call a historic moment."

Mrs. Meir added that the Pope had thanked her "three times" during the hour-long talks for "the way we are looking after the Holy Places in Jerusalem."

THE MEETING in the Vatican was the first between a head of the Catholic Church and a head of the Israeli government and dealt with peace efforts for the Middle East, the status



CITY OF HOLY PLACES — Jews and Christians have strong attachments to Jerusalem and its Holy Places. These include the Wailing Wall, left, the holiest place in Judaism; and the Via Dolorosa, right, the path Christians believe Jesus took on his way to Calvary.—RNS photos

of Jerusalem, the question of Palestinian refugees, and Arab terrorism.

The Tel Aviv paper quoted Mrs. Meir as describing the meeting as "courteous and calm" and as having been conducted "in meticulous quiet, in holiness," despite some "moments of tension," when she thought of the Christian cross as the symbol under which "Jews had been persecuted and killed throughout the centuries."

She was quoted as saying that at the outset of the talks, the Pope said he found it difficult to understand how the Jewish people, who were supposed to be merciful, could act in the way they did in their own country.

ACCORDING to *Maariv*, Mrs. Meir replied: "Your Holiness, do you know what my earliest memory is? A pogrom in Kiev. When we were merciful and when we had no homeland and when we were weak, we were led to gas chambers and incinerators."

Mrs. Meir, who was born in 1898 in Kiev, the Ukraine, described her feelings during the talks with the Pope: "There were moments of tension. I felt that I was saying what I was saying to the man of the Cross, who heads the Church whose symbol is the cross, under which Jews were persecuted and killed throughout the centuries. I could not escape this feeling. It stuck with me."

"And he felt it, that a Jewess was sitting opposite him, and he said: 'This is an historic moment.'"

IN ONE LIGHT touch, Mrs. Meir said that just before the meeting she told some of her associates it seemed most extraordinary that she should be meeting with the Pope when she was only the daughter of a carpenter. One of her associates reminded her that the profession of the carpenter was held in high honor at the Vatican.

Following the Israeli visit Vatican sources have disclosed that "Palestinians" are eager to send a delegation to see the Pope in order to counter the widespread attention gained by the visit of Mrs. Meir.

Mrs. Meir met with Pope Paul for more than one hour on Jan. 15.

FOLLOWING THE meeting the Vatican issued a statement reminding the world of the Vatican's "warm relations" with the Arab states and the Church's deep concern about the plight of what it termed "the weak and defenseless" Palestinians now living in exile since the takeover of their land by the Israelis during the Six-Day War.

"Seldom to my long memory here at the Vatican has such a furor been raised about a single papal audience as has been raised about this audience with Mrs. Meir," said one Vatican official.

Another Vatican source told Religious News Service he was certain that Pope Paul would be more than willing — in fact, anxious, to receive a delegation of Palestinians "to sort of balance this thing out."

FROM A THEOLOGICAL viewpoint, according to many Christian thinkers, a Jerusalem under Israeli jurisdiction makes certain sense. More than for Christianity or Islam, they say, "City of David" has special meaning for Judaism.

For Muslims, Jerusalem invokes deep feelings, and the Dome of the Rock makes the city the third holiest for Muslims after Mecca and Medina. Still, there is no imperative for the faithful to visit the Dome as there is for them to make a pilgrimage to Mecca.

For Christians, the city will always be a unique place of pilgrimage because of its role in Christ's life, death, and resurrection. But in the Churches today, spiritual guidance and administration flow from elsewhere. Catholics, for instance, look to Rome and the Pope rather than to Jerusalem.

FOR THE JEWS, however, Jerusalem is their hearts' desire as devout individuals, their goal and fulfillment as God's chosen people.

The meeting between the head of the Catholic Church and the head of the Israeli people could mark a new turning point in Christian-Jewish relations and a start along the elusive road to peace in the Middle East and settlement of the historic discord which has surrounded the holy places for centuries.

Southern Cross news sources

Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Question:

Can you explain the reason for the Saturday night Mass for Sunday? Are we supposed to go on Sunday if we can, or is it permissible to use the Saturday night Mass on a regular basis just because it is more convenient?

An authoritative and authorized statement in the 1973 Catholic Directory of the Diocese of San Diego states that the reason for the Saturday evening Mass fulfilling the Sunday obligation is "to enable the faithful greater opportunity to fulfill their obligation."

This concession actually reflects the Jewish manner of reckoning time — that is, the new day begins at sunset.

The history of Christianity shows, of course, a pre-eminence given to Sunday itself.

This is why the source cited above goes on to say: "Pastors should explain the meaning of this permission (Saturday evening Mass) carefully to the faithful and should ensure that the significance of Sunday is not thereby excluded."

Question:

Can you explain to me what is meant by doxology? I know we say it in the Mass and have often wondered why it is so called.

This term is derived from two Greek words: doxa (glory) and logos (word) and describes an expression of praise usually in honor of the Blessed Trinity. In the Mass

there are two doxologies — the "Glory to God in the highest" and the "Through him, with him..." immediately preceding the Lord's Prayer.

Question:

I read recently in the *Southern Cross* that about 20 marriages are dealt with in a year by the diocesan marriage tribunal on the grounds of non-consummation. Is this the tribunal which deals with problems of Catholics who have made second marriages and want to regularize their standing in the Church?

Yes, and in charge of the tribunal is Msgr. Thomas Egan, J.C.D. (law degree). He may be contacted at the Diocesan Office, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110.

Push starts for federal school tax credit law

Southern Cross Reporter

WITH A STATE tax credit bill now law, the California Citizens for Educational Freedom is working for similar legislation on the federal level.

It is urging letters to Sen. Alan Cranston, Sen. John Tunney and California Congressmen in Washington, D.C., asking them to support new legislation granting federal tax credits to parents of private grade and high school children.

"There must be grassroots lobbying," said CEF. "A bill must have strong citizen support to become law. There must be political clout, political pressure. An avalanche of mail in favor of a federal tax credit bill would be the best form of political pressure."

PRESIDENT Nixon and his administration have endorsed the tax credit principle and have indicated support of such legislation.

A bill (HR 17072) to give parents up to \$200 tax credit for each child in non-public school was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee in the last Congress.

Shortly after the new Congress opened, a similar bill (HR 49) was introduced by Rep. James Burke of Massachusetts. The Ways and Means Committee, with mainly the same membership as in the last Congress, was expected to bring HR 49 out of committee without trouble.

THE CALIFORNIA law, signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, provides state income tax credit — up to \$125 for each child — and is effective this year with claims to be made in 1974.

"We are not entirely happy with the California tax credit, but it is a good law," CEF said. "Both non-public and public schools will be better. We need a federal tax credit law to obtain an additional \$200 per child in tax credit for parents."

Congressmen may be reached at the House Office Building and senators at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.



BELLS FOR PEACE — Church bells rang out at 4 p.m. last Saturday when the cease fire in Vietnam went into effect — hopefully ushering in a lasting peace. Here, Chris Terzich, 11, rings one of the historic bells at Mission San Diego de Alcalá, California's first church. Chris attends Nazareth School, adjacent to the mission. — SC photo

Associate pastors change parishes

The following clerical changes made by Bishop Maher were announced by the Diocesan Office this week:

Father Joseph Halter to administrator, St. Anne, San Bernardino.

Father Anton Sommer, associate pastor, St. Mary, El Centro.

Father Donald Buchanan, associate pastor, St. John of Cross, Lemon Grove.

Father Robert Emmett, associate pastor, Sacred Heart, Redlands.

Msgr. Forrest H. Allen, associate, Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Bernardino.

Father Edward Ruddy,

associate pastor, St. Vincent Ferrer, San City.

Father Ronald J. Buchmiller, associate pastor, St. Vincent de Paul, San Diego.

Father John Beatty, chaplain, University Hospital, San Diego.

Father Edmond G. O'Donnell, associate pastor, St. Columba, San Diego.

Father Richard Russell, associate, St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista.

Father William Wilson, associate, St. Martin, La Mesa.

Father Robert Donat in residence, Aquinas faculty center, San Bernardino.

Father Michael McNally in residence, St. Mary, National City.

Where is CCD headed?

From page 1

Cajon. Ticket requests for this already have exceeded 1,600.

The diocesan synod, with parish, deanery and diocesan speak-up sessions on Church concerns, also is seen by CCD as another form of adult religious education. It is envisioned as a two-way street — with parents giving and taking.

THE ORIGINAL aim of CCD religious instructions for Catholic public grade and high school pupils has long ago been expanded to include pre-school and mentally retarded children.

Parents are particularly involved in the growing parish pre-school classes where children are brought to an awareness of God in early years.

Another trend is the parents' role in training children for first Holy Communion, penance and confirmation. Their participation is an incentive to update their own knowledge of their faith.

WHILE religious education is primarily a parish responsibility, the CCD in San Diego and San Bernardino — where the office is headed by Father Gerald Butler — provides many services. These include personnel, audio-visual aids, program outlines, coordination and training.

The overall CCD effort is described by Father Ryan as "strong, but we are making it stronger."

The trend in the past years has been that while enrollment decreases in parochial schools and increases in Catholic high schools, CCD enrollment is the reverse.

WHILE EXACT figures are not available since not all parishes submit reports, elementary religious education classes are getting larger and high school classes smaller.

This trend, however, seems to be slowing because of innovative programs geared to teen-agers.

Among these are drop-in evenings when youths visit designated homes for a free-for-all discussion on religion and other topics and the Quest spiritual renewal weekends, similar to the Search for Christian Maturity sponsored by the

diocesan youth department.

"THE CCD high school of religion is the hardest one to deal with," Father Ryan observes. "But it differs from place to place — from the fantastic to the poor — depending on parish staffs. Youths are at the stage in life when they're getting away from authority — which only makes it harder."

The grade school of religion is now aligned with public schools, with an elementary section (grades 1-6) and a junior high (grades 7-8). Religious texts recommended by the CCD office include the Sadlier, Paulist, Silver Burdett, Allyn and Bacon, and Benziger series.

The CCD apostolate — whose slogan may well be "from the cradle to the grave" — works closely in religious education with the diocesan Department of Education, headed by Dr. H. Giles Schmid.



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Archbishop Quinn installation Feb. 6

ARCHBISHOP-designate John R. Quinn will be installed in Oklahoma City at a 10:30 a.m. Mass Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cathedral.

Former auxiliary bishop in San Diego, he was bishop of Oklahoma City-Tulsa when Pope Paul raised that See to metropolitan status.

Oklahoma City becomes an archdiocese with Archbishop Quinn as its first Ordinary and with Tulsa as a suffragan See.

ARCHBISHOP Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., will be the installing prelate.

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Jesuit says state 'poor' moral judge

Southern Cross Reporter

THE CHURCH'S primary role in the moral order is to "clarify and shape ideals in accord with the Gospel's message," a Jesuit theologian said in a CCD adult education lecture last week.

"The Church speaks most properly, most validly and authoritatively when it talks about ideals which should form the Christian character," said Father Albert Jonsen, SJ, of San Francisco.

At the same time, the Church must "occasionally promulgate" rules and sanctions — or rewards and punishments — in the moral sphere.

"**ABOVE ALL, IT** ought not to leave it to the state," he stressed, adding that the state is "probably the poorest possible" institution to make a moral pronouncement.

Father Jonsen spoke at the USD Camino Hall Theater and the next night at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Riverside. Former University of San Francisco president, he teaches at the School of Medicine, University of California at San Francisco.

The Church "is no longer the sole moral arbiter in society," he said, observing that it is more like a cry or voice in the wilderness.

"**WE HAVE** infallible doctrine pronounced, but we do not have infallible morality pronounced," he continued.

Pope Paul's 1968 encyclical on birth control and marriage, he said was "clearly not infallible and a function of the human adeptness and human error of the Church in the area of rules and sanctions."

Observing it is difficult to distinguish between the Church's divine revelation and human wisdom, Father Jonsen said that when the Church speaks of Christian ideals that's divine revelation.

"**HUMAN WISDOM** and human error are much more attached to the Church's teaching about particular rules in a particular time and its emphasis on certain kinds of sanctions.

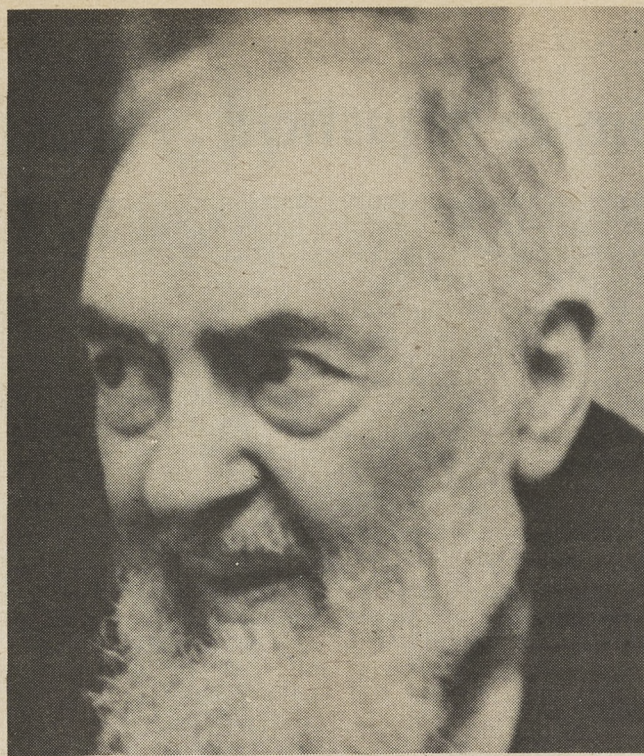
"The moral doctrine of the Church has never had that kind of certitude attached to it which the doctrinal side of the Church's proclamation has had."

Bishop Maher to open YLI meeting

SANTEE — Bishop Leo T. Maher will open the 26th annual district conference, Young Ladies' Institute, with a 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Carlton Oaks Country Club here.

He also will speak at the women's luncheon where the YLI will present him with its annual seminarians' purse.

About 125 members are expected to attend the meeting, hosted by the Regina del Valle Institute, with "Queen of Peace" as the theme.



PADRE PIO FILM — St. Francis de Sales church, Riverside, will show on Sunday, Feb. 11, a film on Padre Pio, the Italian Franciscan Capuchin priest who is believed to have borne the stigmata for 50 years. Presented at 2 and 7 p.m., the film is co-sponsored by Court Mystical Rose, CDA and the St. Francis de Sales Fatima prayer group.

Fr. McCall next CCD speaker

Father John McCall, SJ, of Boston College, a keynote speaker at the CCD congress this weekend will also be the next lecturer in its adult education Challenge series Tuesday, Feb. 6.

He will discuss "Religion and Personal Values" 7:30 p.m., USD Camino Hall Theater, Alcala Park. The following evening he speaks at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Riverside.

Father McCall, noted philosopher and psychologist, heads the religious education studies institute at Boston College.

NCCJ awards dinner next week

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will honor next week Bishop Leo T. Maher and five laymen for outstanding achievements in human relations.

Awards will be presented at the 45th anniversary citation dinner of the NCCJ's San Diego Region Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Royal Inn at the Wharf.

National citations will go to comedian Red Skelton, who will entertain at the dinner, and Alvin R. Cushman of San Diego. Receiving regional awards will be Robert Gleason, postmaster at Oceanside; S. Falck Nielsen of the Nielsen Construction Co. and Fred Weitzen, Jr., partner in a court reporting firm.

U.S. liturgists note advances during 1972

Special to Southern Cross

DIOCESAN liturgists recorded important advances in their work during the last half of 1972.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions in Denver these advances were noted by the chairman, Father Joseph Cunningham.

"A new direction was taken by diocesan liturgists as they turned more to self-help programs rather than proposals by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops," he said.

"**THUS THERE** was the emphasis on prayer, lectors, education before confirmation and parish liturgical committees."

Representing the western region were Msgr. Robert Hayburn of San Francisco and Father Warren J. Rouse, OFM, of San Diego.

The Bishops' Committee on Liturgy reported that the revised rite of anointing will be released in Latin this week and the English version would follow. It was noted that permanent deacons cannot perform this rite.

THE ISSUE of Communion-in-the-hand will again be presented at the meeting of the bishops' committee in February and drafts of new eucharistic prayers have been circulated to bishops.

Attention is also being given to special liturgies for children.

The conference formed a new committee to deal with liturgical studies for seminarians, and the music committee reported that it is pursuing the possibility of a national hymnal.

Vocations

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not adapt to the traditional formation program, he was asked to leave.

FATHER NEAL Dolan, vocations director for San Diego diocese, told the convention that the clash in youth today is between two dynamics — the search for individualism and the need for community. Young people, he said, are asking for intimacy, celebration, realism and direction.

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ALBO, Emma. Mother of Mary Gavotto, grandmother of Edward, Richard and the Rev. Robert W. Gavotto, OSA, also one sister and four great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 24, St. John the Evangelist Church.
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DI GRUTTOLA, Philip. Husband of Dionisia Di Gruttola, father of Rose Ann Guisti and Ann B. Schniepp, also six grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 22, St. Therese of the Child Jesus Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

FRIESE, Paul J. Husband of Lenna Friese, father of Madeline Doherty, Dorothy Humphrey and Winifred and Ronald Friese, brother of Marie Conti, also seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 22, Blessed Sacrament Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

MALANGA, Antonio. Father of John, Michael and Carmine Malanga and Yolanda Douglas, also eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 25, St. Didacus Church.
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STANNARD, Clarence D. Brother of Kathleen Jones, Mary Janes, Laura Burks and Donald and William C. Stannard. Requiem Mass, Jan. 24, Holy Trinity Church, El Cajon.
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Temas de actualidad

La paz hija de la justicia . . .

Por el Padre Luis Bernal

EL PASADO 23 de Enero el Presidente Nixon anunció la firma de la paz. Ciertamente esto fue un triunfo moral muy valioso para los países que lograron el arreglo: las armas se aquietan, los ejércitos se retiran, la muerte y la destrucción cesan en un lugar del mundo...

Pero, podemos decir que el entendimiento entre dos pueblos que mantenían conflicto armado significa el comienzo de verdadera paz para todas las grandes angustias y violencias mundiales?

Continúa o no después la desigualdad provocada entre los hombres y las naciones, la injusticia privada, nacional e internacional? Continúa o no la violencia institucionalizada de opresores sobre oprimidos?

SIGUE O NO LA segregación y esclavitud económica, política, racial y aún religiosa? Y con todo esto podemos decir que llegó la paz?

Seamos sinceros: se produjo una paz externa y oficial en el lugar de la guerra; pero la paz verdadera en la vida de los hombres y de los estados no se implanta de manera oficial ni se pacta por tratados, sino que nace de la justicia que a su vez es hija del amor.

Está bien recibir con alegría el acuerdo de Vietnam; pero podemos decir que apenas firmado, automáticamente hombres y pueblos comenzaron a amarse y, en fuerza de ese amor, a entregarse lo que a cada uno

corresponde según justicia? Si así fuera aparecería maravillosamente la paz universal. Pero no es así.

LA GUERRA continúa sorda, fría, endemoniada, espantosa: siguen los millones de muertes indebidamente por hambre, por miseria física, por injusticia, por miseria moral, por desesperación, por abortos, por droga, por ignorancia, por escandalosa desigualdad de bienes, por opresión... Sigue la guerra!

Pensamos que dentro de la sociedad de los Estados Unidos hay amor, justicia y paz? Hace dos semanas Paulo Freire visitó a San Diego y decía:

"En los Estados Unidos hay una sola 'minoría,' la de los opresores, que mediante el engaño de la 'libre' empresa y del 'libre' trabajo y mediante la injusticia de todo el sistema socio-político-económico, esclaviza y segrega al gran resto de la nación en grupos de Negros, Anglos, Latinos, Irlandeses, Chicanos, Polacos, Portorriqueños, Católicos, etc. que no son 'minorías' sino diversidades dentro de una 'unidad' que debe compactarse para liberar a los opresores de su pecado."

UNA DE LAS mejores campañas en favor de la paz es la de unir los grupos de aparentes "minorías" Cuando un grupo se aísla se convierte en un "gheto" resentido, envenenado, que no comprende la globalidad de la vida y es fuente de ira y de guerra.

Pero si muchos grupos se hermanan y se aman logran poderío para imponer justicia. Algo de esto se está viendo en los programas de

Model Cities, donde Mexicanos, Negros y Filipinos juntan su aporte.

La fuerza de los grupos unidos es la dulce violencia que engendra paz.

AHORA NOS llama la diócesis de San Diego a que colaboremos, no tanto con dineros, sino con tiempo y talentos, en las campañas de "Administración 73" (Stewardship) y del sínodo.

Es verdad que nos sobra tiempo: está bien que tomemos el necesario descanso del trabajo y la diversión indispensable para remediar la fatiga.

Pero cuántas horas libres malgastadas en inútiles programas de televisión, en costosos viajes de fines de semana, tal vez en reuniones de juego, de bebida, de murmuración etc.?

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No valdrá la pena ofrecer algo de esto para trabajos de organización, de renovación, de cambio, de progreso en la parroquia y en la diócesis?

Todo esto lo espera la Iglesia de nosotros y de aquellos Católicos ausentes que no van al templo y quizá tienen muchas cosas útiles que decir con nosotros en las sesiones de discusión del sínodo.

INVITEMOS A muchos de esos parientes y amigos alejados que pueden aportar indicaciones de algo que corregir en la Iglesia...

La "Administración 73" y el sínodo nos van a dar a las gentes de ascendencia hispana la oportunidad de demostrar que no somos una minoría convertida en "gheto" cerrado, sino un grupo social abierto, con deseo de relacionarnos con los otros grupos, de aportar y recibir todos los bienes de la comunicación.

No tomemos el "Stewardship 73" como sola cuestión de dineros: hagámoslo servir inteligentemente como instrumento de relación, de comunicación, de amistad, de mutua participación, de unidad con todos a pesar de la diversidad.

LA MISMO hagamos con las reuniones del Sínodo. Recordemos que si creamos el amor se engendrará la justicia y nacerá la paz...

News in short . . .

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Supreme Court has taken under review 1972 New York state legislation which provides tax credits and direct payment to parents of private school children and aid to certain nonpublic schools for public utilities.

VATICAN CITY — Two copies of the newly-completed French translation of the New Testament of a Common Bible were presented to Pope Paul.

CHICAGO — The archdiocesan priests' senate has urged that pastors be named only for six years with options for a second term, and associate pastors for five years with a possible one or two-year extension.

GENEVA — The World Council of Churches has approved a third allocation of funds — totalling \$200,000 — to fight racism, with more than half going to "liberation movements" in white-controlled areas of Africa.

FORTH WORTH, Texas — Four sponsors of the CBS TV series "Maude" have withdrawn from the show following protests against a two-part episode dealing with abortion, the National Catholic Register reported.

MELBOURNE — The first Australian aboriginal priest is expected to be ordained next year. He is Pat Dodson, 25, now completing studies at Sacred Heart Seminary here.

NEW YORK — A national study shows that between 1966-72 a little over 48 per cent of American Jews married non-Jews and that about half of the non-Jews identified themselves with Judaism after marriage.



TERCERA TABEleta PARA VOTAR — Las elecciones para la mesa directiva del tercer senado Diocesano de San Diego tomaron lugar la semana pasada, habiendo sido electo el P. William Mooney como presidente para este año. Hubo tres papeletas para votar, y contandolas vemos al P. Frank Pattison, director ejecutivo y al P. Douglas Regan, secretario. El P. Henry F. Fawcett está sentado en la parte posterior.

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Church to follow nomadic gypsies

In CHARLOTTE, N.C., Bishop Michael J. Begley became an unofficial chaplain of itinerant Catholic Gypsy groups in an effort to strengthen the Church's ministry to the self-imposed social exiles.

Named by the U.S. bishops' migrants, seamen and travelers committee, he hopes to get more data on the gypsies' spiritual and material needs and how best these can be served.

Pope asks aid for Vietnamese

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul expressed appreciation for the efforts of "those who have had a role in putt-

ing an end to this interminable and murderous war" in Vietnam.

"We feel, however, particularly close to those who have suffered — and how much — in Vietnam: widows, orphans, children with no home, no family, no assistance, the injured, crippled, poor and the refugees.

"It is necessary to help Vietnam now, to give the country immediate and efficient assistance. Food, medicine, clothing, houses, schools, roads, work and churches are needed by that devastated country."

Prelate warns euthanasia next

In DALLAS, Bishop Thomas Tschoepe condemned the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Texas abortion case as "one step toward euthanasia."

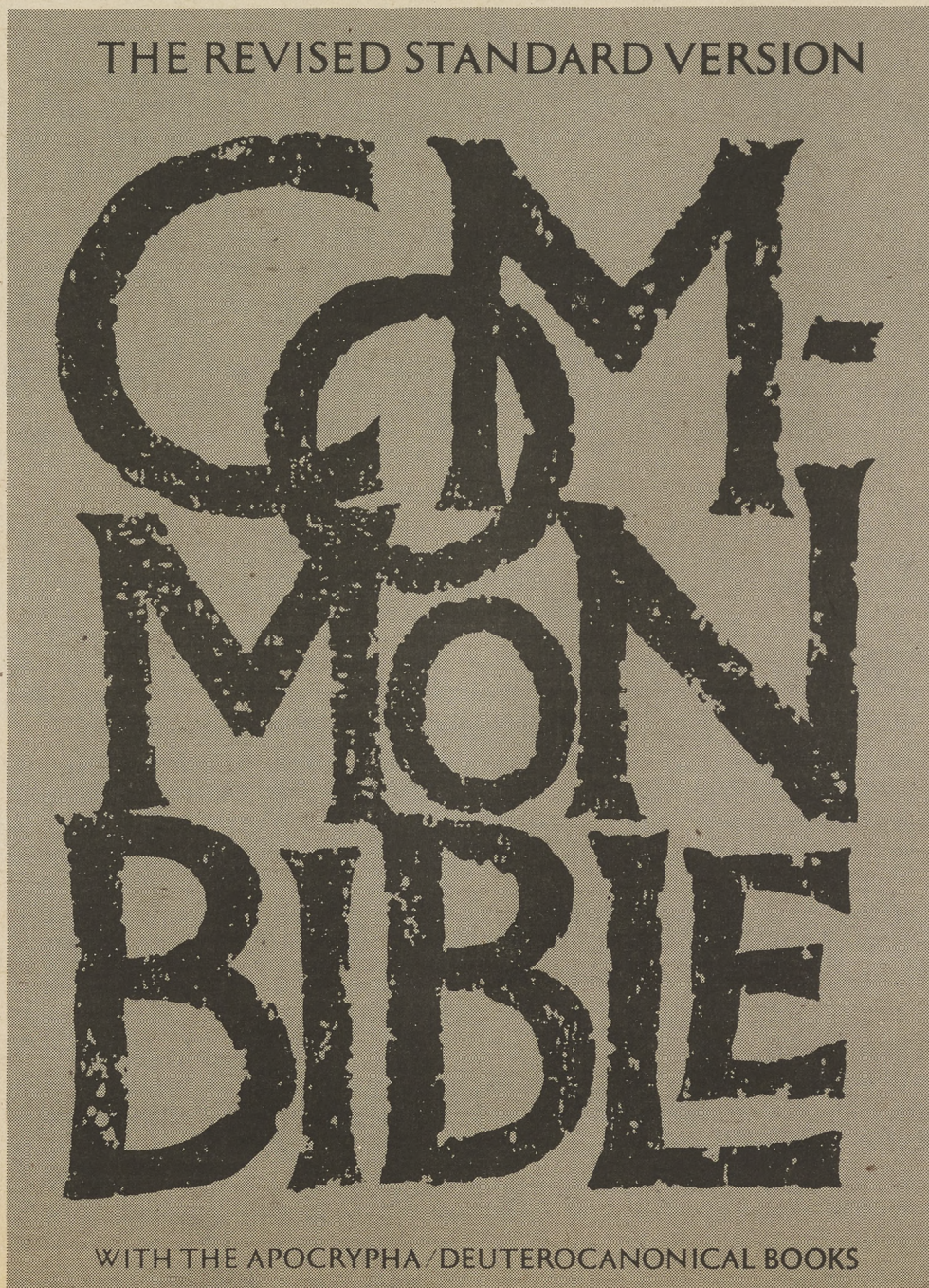
"Whether the state should have a law against stealing or not, it is still against God's law to steal," he said. "Likewise it is against God's law to kill whether the state says so or not.

"What's coming next is they'll kill anybody over (a certain age) and we'll have euthanasia within 12 to 20 years."

'We thank God' weapons silenced

In PHILADELPHIA, the Vietnam cease fire was hailed by the president of the U. S. Catholic bishops' conference as "most heartening" and a tribute to the American government's courageous and persevering leadership.

"As we thank God for the silencing of weapons and the return of prisoners of war, let us pledge ourselves to the deeper quest for peace in our hearts and



ONE FOR ALL — This is the cover of the *Common Bible* endorsed by Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox religious leaders and published by the National Council of Churches. Already issued in Britain, it will appear in this country April 2. The translation is the NCC-

sponsored Revised Standard Version. Except for a psalm and two other short sections from the Greek Bible, the new edition includes all literature considered Scripture by the three major Christian groups. — RNS photo

peace and reconciliation among all members of God's human family," said Cardinal John Krol.

the Vatican and the Spanish government.

They urged an end to the government's role in naming bishops, the withdrawal of bishops from official bodies and no more special privileges for priests.

The state would continue financial aid to Catholic educational institutions, hospitals, youth centers and homes for the aging.

Spanish bishops to loosen link

In MADRID, Spain's Catholic bishops called for a measure of church-state separation by revision of the 1953 concordat between

Sister expands rights work

In CHICAGO, Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler said she is leaving as executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice for a "new level of commitment to study and work in human rights."

Last Fall, she organized a task force to Northern Ireland for an inquiry into civil liberties. She plans a study visit to the Soviet Union soon to gather information on religious freedom.

Scholars oppose court decision

In WASHINGTON, D.C., 62 Catholic scholars — many of whom had taken issue with Pope Paul's birth control encyclical — joined in challenging the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that the unborn fetus is not a "person."

Father Charles E. Curran of Catholic University of America, who initiated the statement, said the signers affirmed their "conviction that individual human life is present before the time of viability of the fetus."

Brooklyn schools share resources

In BROOKLYN, N. Y., parochial schools will be grouped into clusters, or regions, "to share in the combined resources and energy in sponsoring the best possible education program."

Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn endorsed the groupings in an education pastoral which stressed the continuing religious education of public school children and adults.

More CRS food for Nicaragua

In NEW YORK, Catholic Relief Services sent another 3,260 tons of food for victims of the December Nicaraguan earthquake to supplement its on-going feeding program in the devastated area.

CRS has shipped to Nicaragua since the quake more than 7,700 tons of relief materials, valued at \$2 million. Transportation costs have been an ever-increasing drain on CRS financial resources and a fund drive is underway.

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Teaches math, science at Saints

Augustinian keeps his ear on the world

FATHER John Pejza, OSA, is not only a mathematics and science teacher at St. Augustine high school, San Diego, but a broadcast band authority.

He also is the editor of the International Radio Club's **IRCA 1972 Foreign Log**, a 124-page book compiling reports on more than 1,000 foreign radio stations heard in the United States on the broadcast band (540-1600 kilocycles).

A weekend helper at St. Rita's parish, San Diego, Father Pejza began as a run-of-the-mill shortwave listener while teaching at Villanova preparatory school in Ventura County.

"**LOTS OF RADIO** bugs start out as shortwave listeners (SWLs)," he says. "SWLs listen to such things as BBC, Radio Netherlands, Radio Moscow, primarily for the content of these programs — news, comment, etc.

"And most shortwave sooner or later becomes a propaganda tool for the foreign country."

Broadcast band DXing is more challenging, Father Pejza says. "The old telegrapher's symbol for distance — DX — covers all kinds of long-distance radio transmission.

"**BROADCAST** band DXers have the chance to listen to local programming around the world, to hear what audiences are listening to in those areas."

The new book he just edited is an outgrowth of "DX Worldwide," his weekly column in the IRCA bulletin, "DX Monitor."



PRIEST IN TUNE — Father John Pejza, OSA, of St. Augustine high school, San Diego, tunes in an "exotic" foreign broadcast-band station. As editor of the International Radio Club of America's 1972 *Foreign Log*, he has compiled a

year's record of foreign stations picked up in America on the broadcast band — those home-consumption stations more difficult to hear than the normal short-wave broadcasts.

To be able to pick up the difficult and rare stations around the world involves a lot of specialized equipment, Father Pejza explains.

"**MY ROOM IN** the monastery at St. Augustine's is dominated by a three-foot square loop antenna, which is able, because of the directional quality of its pickup, to knock down the strength of local and semi-local stations and pick up the weak, distant stations underneath."

In five years of listening, he has heard more than 450

of the 5,000 U. S. and Canadian stations, plus 250 others, mostly in England, South America and Asia.

Does Father Pejza listen to broadcasts while he's correcting papers or preparing lessons?

"**NO, GENERALLY** speaking, I do not," he says. "DXing is something I do in my spare time — mostly on the weekends. Doing school work and listening to the air waves just do not mix very well."

'Romeo, Juliet' for S.D. Opera

ROMEO AND JULIET, five-act opera by Charles Gounod with English version by George and Phyllis Mead, will be presented by the San Diego Opera Feb. 7, 9, and 11, Civic Theater.

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director of the opera company, will conduct members of the San Diego Symphony.

Juliet will be sung by Eileen Shelle, young American soprano, and Romeo by Raymond Gibbs.

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Book reviews

FROM FINGERS TO FINGER BOWLS by Helen Walker Linsenmeyer. San Diego, Copley Books. 142 pages, \$9.50.

The Copley Press continues its fine service to Southern California readers with this "Sprightly History of California Cooking."

It is a cookbook with a difference. An historical essay on each of the major periods of California history precedes recipes that were typical of that time.

This large-size book offers more than 200 recipes, 73 illustrations and eight paintings by W.H.D. Koerner. It is a book-maker's delight and it is perfect for gift-giving.

CHRIST AMONG US by Father Anthony J. Wilhelm, CSP. N.Y., Newman Press. 440 pages, \$1.95.

The revised edition of this best seller is now in print. It was worth waiting for.

This is a modern presentation of the Catholic faith and it has been widely used in adult education classes. Paulist Father Wilhelm has incorporated in this volume all of the recent changes in the liturgy.

He has also introduced some of the findings of the more recent moral theologians. He relies heavily on the sixteen docu-

ments of Vatican II, especially in explaining the Church and the sacraments.

Watch for this exciting book to go into even further editions as theology continues its dynamic expansion.

LIVING WITH LONELINESS by Father Eugene Kennedy. Chicago, Thomas More Press. 130 pages, \$2.25 pb.

The Thomas More Association has started a new publishing venture in the "Living With..." series. The first volumes are *Living With Your Conscience* by Father Dennis Geaney, *Living With Illness* by Father Hugh Calkins and this volume.

Father Kennedy is a priest-psychologist who has written extensively on human needs and values. Here he takes up the subject of loneliness with great perception.

He speaks of the plight of the aged, the insecurity of the young and the many prisons that man makes for himself. On the subject of sexual loneliness he is especially sharp.

The "Living With..." series is off to an auspicious start and the three volumes can be purchased as a boxed set for \$6.75. Highly recommended.

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