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Remember man... "that you are dust and unto dust you shall return." Lent starts next week. Ash Wednesday is March 7. — RNS photo

Around the diocese

Christ the King parish, San Diego; annual Mardi Gras noon-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 3-4, 32nd St. and Imperial Ave. Public invited.

St. Rita's PTA luncheon-fashion show noon Saturday, March 10, school auditorium, 5165 Imperial Ave., San Diego. Reservations: 465-1205, 460-6847.

Rear Admiral Edward Boyd Memorial Fund donates \$3,000 to research work of Dr. Virginia Wuerthele-Caspe Livingston at the University of San Diego.

Mercy Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary luncheon-meeting noon Thursday, March 8, Reuben E. Lee restaurant, Harbor Island.

Religious education classes start March 13 at Notre Dame high school, Riverside, and Aquinas high, San Bernardino. Details: CCD office 459 W. 17th St., San Bernardino. Phone: 882-1776.

CCD area chairman meet 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 6, Diocesan Office conference room, Alcala Park, San Diego.

St. Mary's parish, National City, Father James Poulson speaks on "Growth in the Meaning of Penance," 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

QUEST weekend by CCD office March 23-25, Camp Caroline, near Escondido. Reservations: 291-7614.

Communion observance alumnae of College of Mount St. Joseph in Ohio 10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 18, Holy Rosary church, San Bernardino.

Madonna Young Ladies' Institute Mardi Gras ball 9 p.m. Saturday, March 3, St. Rose of Lima parish center, Third and H Streets, Chula Vista. Details: 422-4612.

Religious vocations retreats March 23-25, for men at Apostolic Center, Alcala Park; for women, Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, San Diego. Information: Father Fawcett, 298-8277; Sister Eileen, 298-7711.

San Luis Rey Franciscan Center retreats for women, March 9-11, Information Group Movement, March 16-18, married couples, March 23-25. Details: 757-3651, 278-4052.

Happiness of Womanhood stages anti-abortion "funeral procession" 10 a.m. Saturday, March 3, outside Hillside Hospital, 1940 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego.

Sacred Heart Seminary Cursillo for women March 29-April 1. Information: 1333 Palmdale Road, Victorville. Phone 245-6474.

Marriage Encounter March 16-18, St. Charles Priory, Benet Hill, Oceanside. Information: 277-1502. April 27-29 at Mission San Luis Rey.

Father Russ Helfer of Marian high school speaks on "Does Prayer Work?" 7 p.m., Sunday, March 11, in school, Room A13, 1002 18th St., Imperial Beach. Adults and students welcomed.

Knights of Columbus Father Thomas B. Austin Council corporate Communion-breakfast 9 a.m. Sunday, March 11, Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego.

Escondido Pro-Life League plans anti-abortion symposium March 10 weekend. Information: 2161 Oakhill Dr., Escondido, 92027, phone 747-2395.

St. Rose of Lima Italian Catholic Federation, dinner Sunday, March 11, parish center, Third and H streets, Chula Vista. Reservations: 422-8350.

Search weekends for San Bernardino area, March 16-18 and April 13-15. Details: Joe Charfauros, 882-1776.

CCD grade school methods teacher training 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting March 13, Mission San Diego de Alcala parish hall.

St. Anne's dinner-dance 1-7 p.m. Sunday, March 18, 621 Sicard St., San Diego, benefit building fund.

Auxiliary of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters benefit fashion show-tea 3 p.m. Friday, March 16, La Quinta hotel, Palm Desert. Information: 346-8543.

St. Francis Altar and Rosary Society luncheon-card party noon Thursday, March 15, social hall, Vista. Details: 724-8641.

St. Augustine and Rosary high school and Academy of Our Lady of Peace present "Oliver" March 22-April 1 in Saints' gymnasium, San Diego. More information: Sister Sharon Ann, 4860 Oregon St., 92116.



FOR THEIR SAFE RETURN — Scenes like this are repeated in Catholic churches of the country as wives and mothers pray for the safe return of POWs and MIAs from Indochina. — RNS photo


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Knights of Columbus Bishop Charles F. Buddy council, Poway, presented gift to St. Michael's parish CCD for audio-visual equipment.

San Bernardino Deanery, DCCW, luncheon-meeting, Thursday, March 8, El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands. Father Phillip Straling speaks on Diocesan Synod II. Reservations: 889-5588, 875-9726.

St. Didacus Parent-Teacher Group fashion show 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 16, school hall, 4630 34th St., San Diego. Reservations: 284-0637, 283-5601.

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Challenges in Christian Development

Jehovah's Witnesses

TWO THINGS HAVE always fascinated me about Jehovah's Witnesses, and they are certainly not their theology and *The Watchtower*. However sometimes obnoxious their approach, I've often wished some of our people had half their zeal — half would be enough — and however manipulative their use of Scripture, their facility with it has always been a desire I've had for our people.

As something of a professional in religion, I know what passages counter their quotes and I also know when to call a halt to the little game of biblical ping-pong. But how inadequate some of our people must feel when the word of God doesn't seem as handy as they might like.

Scripture references and some Scripture study have always been a part of our religious education but not as central as current programs encourage us to be — making a sound study and application of the Bible.

AS AT THE CONGRESS, last week Sister Patricia Hanson presented a workshop on children's liturgies to some of the parish coordinators, priests and other guests. In her presentation she used a fourth grade class for Our Lady of the Sacred Heart school who mingled with four groups of the adults present to plan liturgies.

In the reports from the groups, each recorder commented on the facility the children displayed in finding the Scripture readings for their chosen theme.

Those children did not look like budding Jehovah's Witnesses, but they surely know how to create a liturgical witness to Jehovah.

WE HOPE TO SEE much more such progress made in both Scripture and liturgy, especially with the adult community.

Father William Gold



HOW TO KEEP LENT

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With the season of Lent, comes the question, "How can I best keep Lent?" The answer is we must make sacrifices on our own and nothing is a sacrifice unless it hurts. What will be your sacrifice? . . . Just think of the missionaries in our 18 emerging countries who keep Lent all year long. Sacrifice something big this year. When helping others hurts a bit, you know you've made a sacrifice.

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Undue pressure contrary to spirit of Key 73, says Msgr. Portman

Southern Cross Reporter

KEY 73 — the continent-wide evangelistic effort — “freely offers Christ to men and invites them to make a free response,” the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference stressed in a statement.

“It is in this spirit that Key 73 is conducted. Undue pressure, or intimidation of any kind in the proclamation of the Gospel is contrary both to the spirit of Christ and to the nature of Christian faith.”

The statement was issued in behalf of the conference by its president, Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission.

IT IS IN response, he said, to questions asked and concerns expressed in

some Jewish circles that Key 73 would result in attempts at conversion, or proselytizing.

The conference, he said, “believes the principles of Key 73 express clearly the mission given us by Jesus Christ.

“It deplorable any method of proclamation which violates the free response of man to the invitation of Christ, or denigrates the truths to be found in other religious traditions.”

KEY 73, he continued, implements the mandate given by Christ to Christians:

“Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you.”

“This duty to spread the faith and the saving work of Christ has weighed upon the Church,” Msgr. Portman said.

“CHRISTIANS are called to proclaim Christ to all persons who know him not, with the purpose of seeking a personal response to him.”

Key 73, he added, “hopes to unite Christians in the task common to all Christians — evangelism.

“Its purpose is to confront the people of our continent, more fully and more forcefully, with the Gospel of Jesus Christ by proclamation and demonstration, witness and ministry, word and deed.”

Baptists buy RSCJ property

EL CAJON — The Greenfield Hills Sacred Heart school and convent, on 31 acres here, have been purchased by three Baptist schools in San Diego. The reported price was \$1.3 million.

The Catholic girls' school, operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, closed last year due to rising costs and a shortage of teaching sisters.

New occupants in the fall will be the Christian high school, Christian junior high and Christian Heritage college, now located in San Diego's Normal Heights. They have a total of 430 students.



CALEXICO MEETING — Changing venue to the south-central part of the diocese for its last meeting, the priests' senate is shown in the hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Calexico, whose pastor, Msgr. Luis Balderas is third from right facing camera. Counterclockwise from his right are: Fathers Donal Shehan, Wil-

liam Bolger, John Rhatigan, Phillip Straling, Henry Fawcett, John Campion and Msgr. Patrick Walsh. Back to camera, from left, are Fathers Francis Pattison, executive secretary, William Mooney, president, Douglas Regin, secretary, and William Sullivan, OSA. — SC photo

Priests' senate defers action on political watchdog committee

Southern Cross Reporter

CALEXICO — A resolution calling for a political activities committee of the priests' senate was referred to the existing justice and peace committee for action when considered at the meeting here last week.

The resolution, proposed by Msgr. William Cooney, reflected the growing concern at lowering moral standards shown in legislative and court decisions.

“Often the things we worry about are ecclesiastical nitpicking compared with what is happening to

the morals of the country,” he said.

“WE CATHOLICS should make our voices heard more. The separation of church and state is a one-way street — all going the way of the state.

“We have to get into politics. We are too imbued with the separation of church and state,” said the pastor of St. Charles Borromeo.

Other priests felt it was time for something more than a committee of the senate to work on, and that it should be a committee directly responsible to and working with the bishop.

THE POSSIBLE dangers attached to identifying legislators whose names appeared with certain legislation were pointed out. Senators said that legislators representing their constituents' views might not always vote in line with their own consciences.

The senate's justice and

peace committee, to which the resolution was referred, is presently without a chairman and names were submitted for this position.

In other business the priests' senate heard a report from Father Henry F. Fawcett, new chairman of the personnel board, that the other officers are Father Francis Pattison, vice-chairman and Father Lloyd Bourgeois, secretary.

DELEGATES TO the annual meeting of the National Federation of Priests' Councils in Detroit, March 18, will be Fathers William Mooney (president) and Thomas Meagher (vice-president), with Msgr. John Baer as alternate.

To guide the delegates, the senate discussed and acted upon proposed resolutions expected to come before the NFPC meeting. These include:

That the NFPC work with appropriate bodies for a world without war — approved by the senate.

THAT A STUDY paper be accepted on the accountability of priests in the light of the Gospel — agreed.

That ways be explored to use the “gifts of sacramentally married priests” — accepted with some reservations.

That a new survey on celibacy be conducted among priests — rejected.

A RESOLUTION to support the “further role of women in the ministry” and that they be encouraged to “seek entrance” into programs received little support. But a proposal for outright rejection of the resolution was defeated by the senate, 14-2.

A related resolution to leave open the “valid area of the role of women in the ministry” was approved without dissent.

There will be no senate meeting in March because of the NFPC convention. The senate meets again April 12 at El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands.

Hope is Lent lecture theme

SOLANA BEACH — Six Lenten talks on topical moral themes will be given in St. James parish by prominent local priests at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, starting March 14.

The lectures, focusing on the overall theme of hope, are:

March 14 — Father John Quinn, diocesan assistant chancellor, “Confession — public and private.”

March 21 — Father Norbert Rigali, USD moral theologian, “Solid answers to moral questions.”

March 28 — Father Richard Duncanson, “Role of the Catholic hierarchy.”

April 4 — Father Warren Rouse, OFM, “Significance of the Mass and reception of the Holy Eucharist.”

April 11 — Father Bernard Cassidy, SJ, Christ the King parish, “Sacrament for the community-Christian marriage.”

April 18 — Father Quinn leads a penitential service to close the series.



TRIBUTE FROM PRISON — Inmates at the California Institute for Men, Chino, made the inlaid wood representation of Bishop Maher's coat of arms which hangs in his office. Presentation was made when the bishop went to the institution to administer confirmation. — SC photo

Special synod programs aim for minority, ethnic input

Southern Cross Reporter

BLACKS, FILIPINOS and other minorities are getting involved in Diocesan Synod II, according to Father Phillip Straling, synod executive secretary.

“We've had some very encouraging meetings with minority representatives to discuss the synod and their role in the synod's work,” he said.

Father Straling noted that work with Mexican-Americans is well underway, with a Spanish-language synod brochure and Spanish-language training for the synod speak-up sessions.

“WE'VE BEGUN to concentrate now on black and other minorities,” he said, and several meetings have been held at Christ the King parish hall, San Diego. Edward Rowe of that parish was elected chairman of the black representation to spearhead involvement.

A meeting has been called for 7 p.m. March 11 at St. Rita's parish hall, also San Diego. A listing will be made of volunteers for the synod's minority ethnic and racial groups commission.

This commission is one of 14 which will write the synod documents, updating and renewing the Church in this diocese. Another commission is for Mexican-American and other Spanish-speaking interests.

FATHER STRALING said preliminary

meetings with Filipinos have taken place also. Filimon Adrid, a Filipino leader, is working with him in setting up other meetings.

Contacts also are being made with Indians, Father Straling said, noting that there are many at the Pala and Santa Ysabel missions.

Meanwhile, lay committees are being formed at the deanery level (12 regional groupings of parishes).

THESE ARE meeting to select three representatives — a man, woman and youth — for the first meeting of the Diocesan Lay Committee at 8 p.m. March 9 at St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Sun City.

Father Straling stressed that this meeting will be historic since it will mark the first involvement of lay people in the work of the Church at the diocesan level.

The diocesan lay group, with the priests' and sisters' diocesan committees, working with the bishop, will select members of the 14 commissions.

THE OTHER 12 deal with evangelization, education, worship and liturgy, youth, family life, social action, communications, laity, priesthood, religious women, ecumenical relations and church administration.

The synod office welcomes volunteers to work with minorities in all phases of the synod. Volunteers are asked to call the synod office, 298-7711.

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Is war a sport for some?

Does the contact sport mentality, so safely assumed in front of a television screen or from the stadium seat, view war and its killing as just another spectacle? This is argued in an article in the current issue of U.S. Catholic magazine.

Eric Hoffer is quoted as saying: "Dying and killing are easy when they are part of a ritual, ceremonial, dramatic performance or game."

Football coaches are described as "the most authoritarian group in the country, outranking even policemen and military career officers." It is stated that coaches who instill winning as "the only thing" are not building character at all. Young men may find it "easier to compete and to master their own bodies than to be truly noble, pious or wise."

Does President Nixon run his team in the style of Vince Lombardi? Do newspapers and presidents continue to describe war in terms of sports play? Does television's daily news of destruction merely become another "game" we watch on the screen? The implications are disturbing.

What is a draft-dodger?

In all the vehemence one way and another over the various forms of "draft-dodging" perhaps we should examine what we mean by the term. Are those who left the country, rather than face the draft, the only draft-dodgers?

Is a draft-dodger also one who chose to stay as a student for course after course at college to evade the call of the military? Are they draft-dodgers who openly made the preference for part-time service in the National Guard, knowing it would keep them from the rigors and perils of Vietnam?

There have been numerous examples of evasion of military duty, some with a genuine concern of conscience, others who just found other — and legal — ways to keep out of uniform, or in a uniform which kept them comparatively safe.

How many of those giving support to Muhammad Ali in his current San Diego promotion are also those who want every "draft-dodger" thrown into jail? I have the utmost respect for Ali's conscience, his integrity and his gracious and amusing personality. I also think he is one of the world's greatest fighters. But remember all those court battles over draft status which brought so much opprobrium on his head?

The pre-empting prayer

We have become used to the pre-empted radio or television program when something supervenes. Now we have to watch for the pre-emptive prayer at the petitions of the faithful. For instance, when someone says: "Let us pray for all our loved ones," that just about cuts out any individual prayers for wives, brothers, fathers, children and relatives another may have wanted.

Trouble in the valley

When I was down in El Centro at the December ceremonies for the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the snow and the freezing temperatures were definitely hostile. Last week, for the priests' senate meeting in Calexico, the rain was both unseasonal and coming from the wrong direction, I'm told! Are we seeing a change in meteorological conditions?

Anyway, don't go down to the valley and suggest prayers for rain. They never have liked them, and even less at present. They much prefer that regular water which comes along the irrigation canals.

Gray of the FBI

A few months ago when L. Patrick Gray was at Mass at St. Charles Borromeo, he stayed to chat with the pastor Msgr. William Cooney. Gray was then visiting San Diego as acting head of the FBI. Now he has been named as the President's man to succeed the legendary Hoover. Whatever else may be said about him, you can rest assured he is a man who believes in starting every day of his life with Mass, when he can do so.

Grace and meals

"Ah, Lord help me to say 'No' to myself before some of this food, but 'Yes' always to your will. Amen." That's a grace offered to dieters in a new book, *Prayers at Mealtime* produced by Sister Mary Teresa, a Dominican.

Here is one I have heard on a couple of occasions when the person offering grace was in a light-hearted mood, but still prayerful:

"God of goodness, bless our food,
Keep us in a pleasant mood.
Bless the cook and all who serve us.
From indigestion, Lord, preserve us."

Library losses

Georgetown University's main library loses more than \$10,000 a year because of books and periodicals that are stolen, damaged or misplaced through forgetfulness. Such deeds will cost more than \$8,000 this year for book replacements, and a further \$2,000 for missing periodicals. More books on the devil and witchcraft have disappeared than those on any other subject.

At the USD library, Father Charles Dollen tells me they have to allocate about \$2,000 a year to replace books which are lost, stolen or strayed. The main replacement cost is magazines, where pages have been torn out. It's no use binding a gutted periodical. He tells me real pilfering is "surprisingly little" by comparison with other libraries. I would hope so!

All that filthy lucre

The bulletin of St. John Fisher Catholic church in Bramalea, Ontario, Canada, recently contained this gem:

"The accountant's son boasted that his father could make \$50 an hour working at a desk. The lawyer's son boasted that his father talked for an hour and made \$100.

"Then the priest's nephew spoke up. 'That's nothing,' he said. 'My uncle preaches for a lot less than an hour and it takes eight men to pick up all the money.'"

Words to swear by

The great sound of "Zounds" which can be found in olde English literature is a corruption of "By the Wounds of Christ."

Editorial

New cardinals

It is easy to earn the glib plaudits of the crowd by denigrating anything traditional or ancient, yet we are celebrating this week the naming of 30 new cardinals.

There are those who say the cardinalate is archaic, anachronistic and ready for the scrap heap. There are those who consider any Church honor out of place in a society which constantly seeks to democratize and desacralize the traditions of our belief.

There has been much reform in the College of Cardinals, started by Pope John XXIII and cautiously furthered by Pope Paul VI. Its international significance has been sharply delineated by the appointments of the new cardinals.

Members of the Universal Church — first, second and third world — can look at Rome, with lifting of spirit, to their own priestly representative there this week.

We in the Los Angeles province rejoice that Cardinal Timothy Manning is among those whose brilliant, devoted and sacrificial service to his Church has now placed him among the elect.

Nuevos cardenales

Es fácil merecer las locuaces alabanzas de las turbas cuando se denigra toda cosa tradicional o antigua; no obstante nosotros festejamos esta semana la designación de 30 nuevos cardenales.

Hay algunos que dicen que el cardenalato es arcaico, anacrónico y propio para ir al montón de las cosas inútiles. Hay otros que consideran toda honorificencia de la Iglesia como fuera de puesto en una sociedad que constantemente busca democratizar y desacralizar las tradiciones de nuestra creencia.

Ha habido muchas reformas en el Colegio Cardenalicio, comenzadas por el Papa Juan XXIII y cautelosamente proseguidas por el Papa Paulo VI. Su significación internacional ha sido claramente delineada por el nombramiento de nuevos cardenales.

Miembros de la Iglesia Universal — del primero, segundo y tercer mundo — pueden mirar hacia Roma y ver allí, esta semana, con exaltación de espíritu, al representante de su propio sacerdocio.

Nosotros en la provincia de Los Angeles nos regocijamos porque el Cardenal Timothy Manning está entre aquellos cuyo talentoso, consagrado y sacrificado servicio a su Iglesia ha colocado entre los elegidos.

One minute Bible insight

Although there are both good and evil spirits, all spirits are under the control of Yahweh; for example, "The spirit of Yahweh had left Saul and an evil spirit from Yahweh filled him with terror." (1 Samuel 16:14) Since both of these spirits are under the control of God, for those who are in harmony with the plan of God by trust there is no need to fear.

Yet it is helpful to be able to distinguish the influence of these different spirits. In the context of the Old Testament, however, there is no universally valid criteria for such discernment, except faith. Nevertheless we can glean a few general guidelines:

When good fortune is prophesied it is verified by the event itself.

A prophecy is often verified by a sign from God.

The doctrine of a prophet is not at odds with the basic religion of Israel. Moreover, God will allow false prophets in order to test our love: "If a prophet . . . arises among you and offers to do a sign . . . and the sign . . . comes about; and if he then says to you, 'Come, then, let us follow other gods (whom you have not known) and serve them,' you are not to listen to the words of that prophet . . . Your God is testing you to know if you love Yahweh . . . with all your heart." (Deuteronomy 13:2+)

A bad man is unlikely to be a prophet. See Jeremiah 23:14+. Balaam, of course, is an exception.

The intention of a prophet is also an important criterion. See Jeremiah 23:16+.

Finally, the subjective assurance of the prophet must be concretely confirmed by its power to bring the true Israelites to a public stand in opposition to those who have fallen from their vocation as children of God. Thus, the prophet speaks to the faithful remnant and his message is confirmed when the people of God recognize his word as a word which establishes them as God's own. The prophetic word wakes people from their lethargy to take a public stand for Yahweh.

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

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Opinion Forum

Untrained teachers bad for CCD

From the letter of Herbert Younger (SC Feb. 22) regarding the use in Barstow of texts published by the Daughters of St. Paul, one would get the impression that it is a common consensus of people there that this book is the best possible.

Having talked to some of the Barstow people, the impression I have received is that there is quite a lot of opposition, to the extent that Younger is reconvening the textbook committee in the parish to take another look at the series.

One area in his letter of great concern to me is where he mentions the fact that the teacher's manual is easily used by an untrained teacher.

I am aware that there is a problem of getting people for training and workshops, but should we not consider that having untrained teachers who are not willing

to be trained may do more harm than good.

If you have to cut down classes until there are enough qualified teachers — however drastic this may seem — surely we have to consider it.

If parents object, then ask them if they are willing to be trained and take over teaching a class. We have to give our students the best possible religious education available.

Father Gerald W. Butler
Director
Northern CCD office
San Bernardino

'Maude' sponsors listed for letters

The letter in Opinion Forum (SC Feb. 1), "Pen works with 'Maude' sponsors," causes me to write this letter. As we all know, TV sponsors, who pay for the programs, can exert powerful influence on programming.

Often I feel compelled to

write sponsors but do not have the addresses.

It occurred to me some readers might be in the same predicament and so I'd like to share the following information:

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I always send a copy to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M St., Washington, D.C. 20008 — whether I express approval or disapproval of a program.

Loretta Knowles
Barstow

Popes visited House of Loreto

Father Rouse's critical analysis of *The Holy Family*, the book published by the Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, was commendable. However, I disagree with him on one point.

Although the Church has not taken an official stand on the Holy House of Loreto, over the centuries many Popes have stated that it is a very holy place.

Documents in the archives at the basilica there testify to the pilgrimages made there by many Popes, ecclesiastical dignitaries, and saints.

In fact, Pope John XXIII paid an official visit to the House in October 4, 1962, in order to pray for the success of Vatican II.

Because the Pope is the Vicar of Christ and the head of the Catholic Church, his every action is regarded as significant.

Therefore, he would never have made a pilgrimage to the house if its reputation had not been completely above and beyond reproach.

However, the very fact that Pope John did pay a visit to Loreto indicates the Church's respect and reverence for the house.

I wonder if Father Rouse is aware that for almost fifty

years now a branch of his order (the Capuchin Fathers) has been in charge of the Basilica of Loreto?

Arturo Jimenez-Vera
Ass. Professor of Spanish
California State University
San Diego.

(Father Rouse replies: With tongue-in-cheek, I would comment that the proprietorship of the house is of no consequence. What is important is that it is a church.)

As for its clear authenticity and unnerving peregrinations, I indicated that they cannot be proven. By the same token, someone could rightly counter by saying that "You can't disprove it, either," especially in view of the fact that numerous Popes have visited the house.

But note well that the primary intention of any and all pilgrims to the house is to give reverence to Mary and not to bear public witness that this particular building is "for real."

Something of a parallel example is that we have frequently prayed to saints who we now know never existed — and the reform of the Church calendar endorses these historical facts. This does not mean that our prayers were "in vain."

We should not confuse the occasion of devotions with the object of our prayers, the glorification of God and the sanctification of man.)

'Slaves' claim the 'real' faith

It was with interested amusement that I read the article (SC Jan. 25) about that rather strange book being peddled by the Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

If I'm not badly mistaken, that was the name given to the group started by the ex-Jesuit, Leonard Feeney, sometime around 1950.

His main thesis was that unless a person was not actually baptized by a Roman Catholic priest, he had no chance at all of getting to heaven.

When Pope Pius XII said that that was not the teaching of the Church, Feeney stated that the Pope was wrong and he and his Slaves were the only real Catholics in the world and all the rest were heretics!

Sister James Edward
Los Angeles

'Beautiful' Enid Lanyon friendship

I wish to congratulate Enid Lanyon for her excellently definitive article on

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Your 'Southern Cross' and the mail

We receive many letters complaining about delivery of *Southern Cross*. It is obvious that it is reaching readers later and later in the week, instead of Thursday, which is the official publication day.

Any delay is — as we have stated before — the result of post office changes in handling and schedules. We mail the *Southern Cross* every Wednesday evening in time to catch long distance delivery trucks leaving the San Diego post office. But delays occur.

If you have any complaint about delivery, please take it up with your local mail distribution center and get them to trace the cause.

Editor

"Friendship" (SC Feb. 8).

From my own personal experiences and observations regarding the subject, I agree with her 100 per cent.

True friendship is indeed a rare and precious commodity and Miss Lanyon really laid it on the line when she wrote:

"... a kind of recognition, an instinctive trust, an unspoken empathy and joy in each other's presence, a kind of loving... that is friendship."

Yes, Miss Lanyon's article was truly beautiful!

Mrs. Irene M. Rogers
Joshua Tree

Reader thanks another for concern

(A few weeks ago we published the fact that Mrs. E.B. of Imperial wished to pay the *Southern Cross* subscription for Mrs. J.R. of Redlands, who could not

afford it. We have received this letter:)

To: Mrs. E.B., Imperial.

I wish to thank you many times for wanting to pay for my paper, but it has been taken care of.

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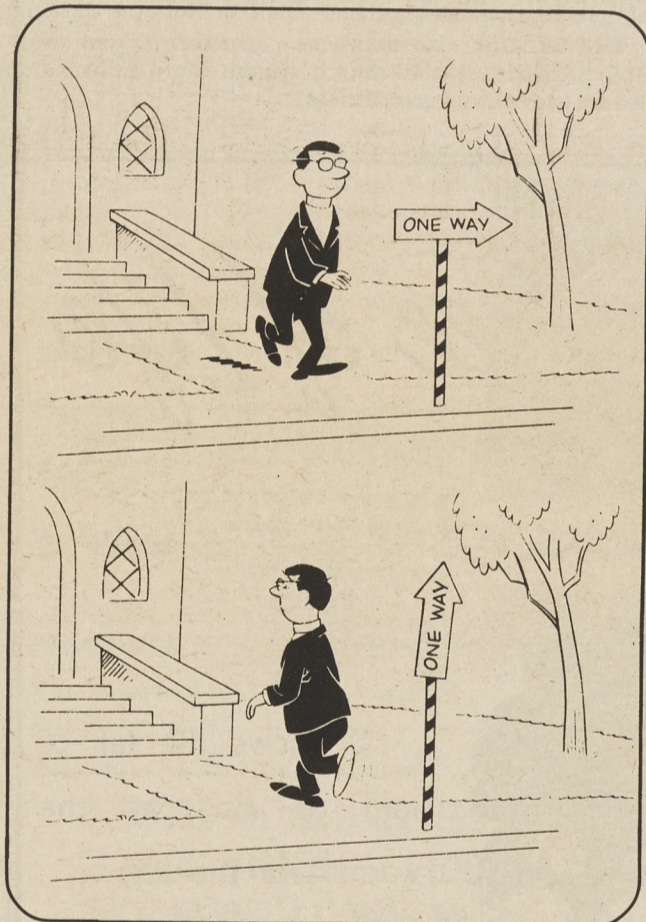
May God bless and keep you under His loving care. I will always remember you in my prayers.

Mrs. J.R.
Redlands

'Bible insight' most inspiring

Please allow me to mention my favorite article in your paper: "One minute Bible insight." I always find it most inspiring.

Lorrie Martinez
Long Beach



30 years ago . . .

From *The Southern Cross*, Feb. 26, 1943 — Pope Pius XII tells Polish people that Poland will rise again from "present sufferings" and that the Church "would not be your watchful mother if she were to remain deaf to the cries and groans of her martyred children."

—Ordinations of deacons at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, advanced for the San Francisco archdiocese because of the great number of vacancies left by priests joining military chaplaincy.

—Cathedral Girls' High School becomes the first in San Diego county to win a "Schools-at-War Minute Man Flag" from the U.S. Treasury for the purchase of Defense Stamps and Bonds by more than 90 per cent of students.

—Father Thomas J. McNamara, diocesan chancellor, represents Catholic Church in new Civilian Chaplains Corps formed to provide spiritual help in case of a military attack or other disaster.

25 years ago . . .

From *The Southern Cross*, Feb. 27, 1948 — Missionary activity reported halted in Manchuria, an area larger than California, Texas and New York combined with 43 million people, including 200,000 Catholics.

—More than 1,400 sisters deported from Eastern Zone of Germany to forced labor camps in the Soviet Union, according to former German war prisoners.

—Pope Pius XII appeals to generosity of American Catholics to meet \$5 million goal of Bishops' Fund for Victims of War, with main collection on Laetare Sunday, March 7.

—Czech bishops protest government seizure of Church-owned land under the country's so-called land reform laws.

—Bishop Charles Buddy creates four new deaneries to meet diocesan growth — giving each county two each for a total of eight.

Bishop goes to Rome for 30 new red hats

Southern Cross Reporter

BISHOP Leo T. Maher is in Rome for the Monday ceremony at which Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and 29 other prelates will be elevated cardinals.

Two traditional consistories for the new cardinals will be held on one day. Early on March 5 Pope Paul will formally inform the present College of Cardinals of his appointments of the new cardinals.

Then he and the cardinals will join the new prelates in the Hall of Audiences where they will

receive their documents of nomination from Cardinal Jean Villot. The Pope will present the red biretta to the cardinals and assign their titular churches.

THE SYMBOLIC traditional large red hat is expected to be delivered to each cardinal while in Rome.

Cardinal Manning delayed his departure to Rome so that he could be principal concelebrant of a Mass on March 1 opening the Los Angeles archdiocese CCD congress in Anaheim.

In addition to him, two other Americans are among those to be elevated — Archbishop Humberto Medeiros of Boston and Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinez of San Juan, Puerto Rico. (See editorial, page 4.)



CONCLUDES SERIES — Father James Carroll, CSP, chaplain at Boston University, will be the last speaker in the CCD's Challenge '72-'73 lecture series. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 5, in USD's Camino Theater, San Diego, on "The Imagination in the Life of Prayer." The following evening he will talk in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Riverside. The Paulist priest is also a poet and playwright.

Mass media priest to conduct 3 retreats at Mission San Luis Rey

Southern Cross Reporter

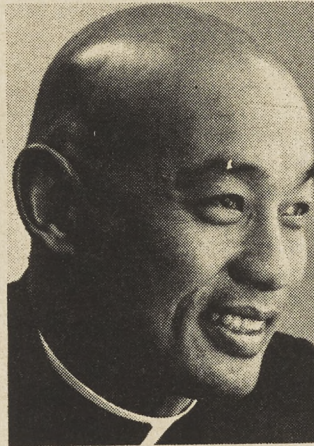
SAN LUIS REY — A Franciscan Chinese-American priest dedicated to spreading the Gospel through the mass media of radio and television will conduct three retreats in March and April at Mission San Luis Rey.

Father Emery Tang, OFM, of Los Angeles will be retreat master at the March 9-11 weekend for women; March 23-25 for married couples and April 6-8 for men.

The priest — a strong look-alike for Yul Brynner, originated and has produced the popular 30 and 60 second filmed inspirational TeleSPOTS for the Franciscan Communications Center in Los Angeles.

THE "GOD-commercials" are released to more than 700 TV stations in the U.S., Canada, Australia and to the armed services. A vice-president of the communications center, he has been principal retreat master at the Serra Retreat House in Malibu, Calif.

Born in Arizona of Chinese-American parents, Father Tang was ordained in 1952 at Mission Santa



Father Tang, OFM

Barbara. A former school teacher and principal he

has appeared on many TV and radio talk shows and has lectured around the country.

The Franciscan radio-TV center is next to St. Joseph's church in the downtown Los Angeles garment district. The church, built in 1888, is staffed by Franciscans and is considered a city landmark.

ADDITIONAL information and reservations for the retreats available from Father Ralph Weishaar, OFM, at Mission San Luis Rey, CA., 92068. Phone 757-3651 or 278-4052 in San Diego.

Pro-Life volunteer sessions

AN ANTI-ABORTION workshop will be conducted by the San Diego Pro-Life League March 9-10 at St. Patrick's parish hall, 30th and Dwight streets, San Diego, open to the public.

The workshop starts at 8 p.m. Friday with a training session for the league's Hot Line (583-LIFE) volunteers conducted by Sister Barbara Welliver of Catholic Community Services.

Saturday's program, at 9:30 a.m., includes a talk on birth defects by Dr. Frank De Genaro, a pediatrician. There will also be panel discussions on adopting babies, euthanasia and population and another session for Hot Line workers.

THE LEAGUE also maintains a speakers' bureau available to parishes and church groups. More information from Sister Mary Peter 298-4141.



RENEWAL MISSION —

Father Joseph Robeck of San Francisco, member of the Marist Fathers' Renewal Group, will conduct a week-long Lenten mission in St. Joseph's Cathedral starting with a 5:15 p.m. Mass Saturday, March 4. Daily Masses will be at 7 and 8 a.m., and 12:07 and 5:15 p.m., with the main sermon at 4:45 p.m. Father Robeck's topics include the role of Christians, the longing for God, God revealing himself and Christian answers for today.

Free youth physicals

Free physical examinations for Medi-Cal recipients under 21 are now available at four clinics in San Diego.

They are at 142 West Washington St., 2530 Imperial Ave., 12405 Rancho Bernardo road and 2716 Marcy Ave. For appointments call 291-5000 or 233-8951 (for Marcy clinic only).

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THE SEVENTH anniversary of Bishop Charles F. Buddy's death will be observed with a Memorial Mass at 12:07 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Msgr. Anthony Giesing, rector of the cathedral, will be principal concelebrant in place of Bishop Leo T. Maher who will be in Rome for the elevation of 30 new cardinals.

The Mass is offered a few minutes after noon to give employees time to get to the cathedral during the lunch hour.

BISHOP Buddy was the diocese's first bishop, serving from 1936 until his death March 6, 1966 at the age of 78. He died in Banning where he had gone to administer confirmation and conduct a Day of Recollection in Precious Blood church.

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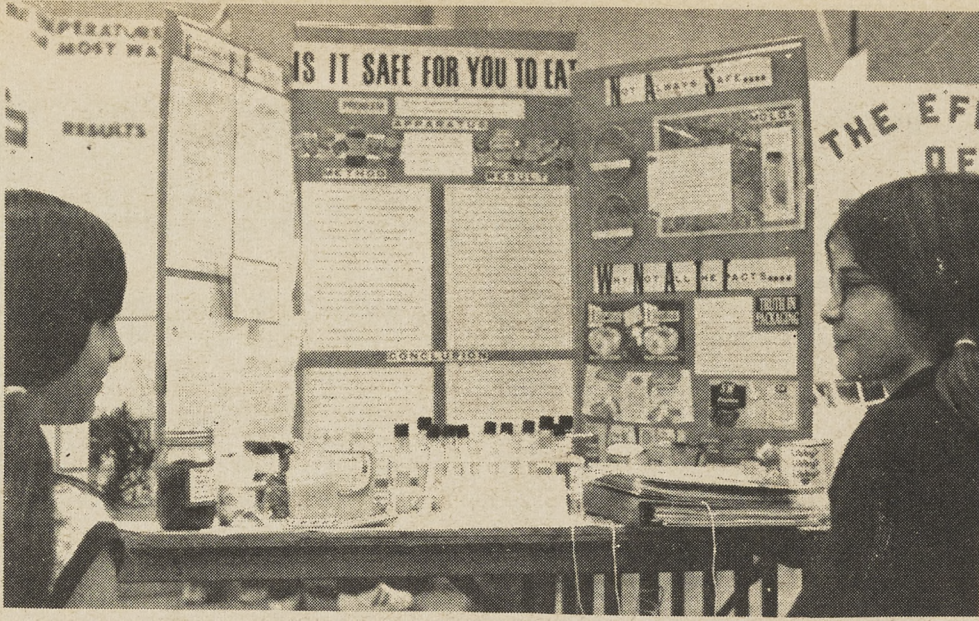
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SHOULD WE TRY? — Julie Baker, left, and her sister, Matisse, seem to have second thoughts about what's safe to eat after viewing this exhibit at the diocesan schools' science fair in St. Augustine's gymnasium. The project was done by Jolie Lloyd, an eighth-grader at Stella Maris Academy. The sisters are from Blessed Sacrament school.



MOON BOUND? — This rocket display at last Saturday's science exhibit, a project by Mark Castillo of St. Francis school, Vista, makes viewer dream of space flights. Out of 96 entries from Catholic schools, 31 will compete in the Greater San Diego Science Fair in April. — SC photos

People outdistance things in choices for Catholic school science projects

Southern Cross Reporter

CATHOLIC junior and senior high school science students feel that people are more important than things.

This is the conclusion drawn from the final 31 projects selected to compete in the 19th annual Greater San Diego Science Fair, April 5-8, in Balboa Park.

Winning projects by Catholic children entering the finals show a high preference for psychology and other human-related science experiments, accord-

ing to co-chairmen of the diocesan science fair.

NED WILSON of St. Augustine high school and Ralph Heintz of Holy Family school said many of the projects were concerned with making life better for people.

They also noted a higher level in the techniques and quality of projects from junior high school pupils than in previous years.

The 31 finalists, exhibited last Saturday in the Saints' gymnasium, included 25 from junior

and six from senior high school pupils.

THEY WERE selected from 96 total entries from all Catholic schools — a higher number than usual.

Some of the "people" projects were: The effect of age on human reflexes. How does the intensity of light affect perception of visual images? Acupuncture.

Is it safe for you to eat? Is there dangerous pollution in the North County? Can I create an ecologically balanced environment? What about genetics?

ANSWERS TO these questions may be seen at the students' exhibits in April at Balboa Park's Federal Building.

Music, liturgy are workshop topics

ONTARIO — A music and liturgy workshop open to all will be held from noon-4:15 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at St. George's church here.

It will be sponsored by the Diocesan Liturgical and Music Commissions.

Father Warren Rouse, OFM, executive secretary of the liturgical commission will direct the workshop, hosted by Father William Bolger, pastor at St. George's, and the parish council.

More information may be obtained from Father Rouse, 291-7446 or 291-3238.

CUF forum to include members from diocese

Southern Cross Reporter

DELEGATES from St. Michael's chapter in this diocese of Catholics United for the Faith will participate in CUF's "Lumen Christi" (Light of Christ) forum March 9-11 in Los Angeles.

Other delegates from the northern parts of the diocese affiliated with chapters outside the diocese also will attend.

"The CUF forum will provide a blessed weekend of sober discussion, intellectual reflection and spiritual renewal," said John L. Sullivan of Los Angeles, moderator and general chairman.

"A GROUP OF sound, distinguished members of the clergy and laity will examine the basic, immutable truths of our faith in the light of Christ."

The motivation behind the national forum, he said, "has been from the beginning the desire that the world might hear Christ above all else."

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Ward of Los Angeles will preach at the Sunday Mass on the forum theme, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one can come to the Father except through me."

CARDINAL James Francis McIntyre will give the invocation at the closing luncheon session and Archbishop Robert Dwyer of Portland, Ore., will speak on "Who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going?"

From the CUF national headquarters in New Rochelle, N.Y. will come H. Lyman Stebbins, president

and K.D. Whitehead, executive vice-president. CUF, a lay group, was started in 1968 "to pledge loyalty to the Pope and teaching authority of the Church."

Other speakers include Father Gregory Stanizewski, CP, on "What is Scripture? What is Tradition?" Msgr. George Parnassus on "Our Triune God," and Father James A. O'Callaghan on "Jesus Christ-True God and True Man."

ALSO FATHER Francis J. Parrish, SJ, on "Who is Mary?" Father Eugene Toner, SJ, on "The Church-Sacrament of Salvation," and Dr. Ronda Chervin on "Catholic Morality and Conscience."

Professor says Eucharist often disunity point

Special to Southern Cross

RIVERSIDE — The Eucharist, meant to be the most profound means of Christian unity, is often a focus of disunity, Dr. Jill Raitt of the University of California, Riverside, said in a CCD lecture last week.

A religious studies professor, she spoke on "The Eucharist and the Unity of Christians" at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish here.

Referring to Vatican directives for intercommunion, Dr. Raitt contended that, in some local areas of the country, intercommunion is practiced sometimes without official approval of bishops.

VATICAN guidelines spell out under what conditions bishops may give permission for non-Catholics to receive Holy Communion from a Catholic priest.

Dr. Raitt claimed that some priests and lay people use their own prudence in the practice of intercommunion, depending on local situations.

She also discussed the ministry and the episcopal ordination of priests. Her lecture was sponsored by the CCD northern office in San Bernardino.

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Father Gregory Staniszewski CP
"WHAT IS SCRIPTURE? WHAT IS TRADITION?"
Monsignor George Parnassus
"OUR TRIUNE GOD"



PARNASSUS

10:30 AM - GENERAL SESSION II

Presiding: Mr. Louis T. Gilbertson
President - Archdiocesan Holy Name Union
Father James A. O'Callaghan
"JESUS CHRIST - TRUE GOD AND TRUE MAN"
Father Robert L. Bradley
"WHAT IS THE HOLY EUCHARIST?"



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O'CALLAGHAN

12:15 PM - LUNCHEON SESSION - EMBASSY BALLROOM

Presiding: Kenneth D. Whitehead
FRANK SHEED - "GENESIS REGAINED"



BRADLEY

2:30 PM - GENERAL SESSION III

Presiding: Mr. Ray Gauer,
National Director, Citizens for Decent Literature.
Father Francis J. Parrish SJ
"WHO IS MARY?"
Rev. Eugene Toner, SJ
"THE CHURCH - SACRAMENT OF SALVATION"



SHEED

4:30 PM - GENERAL SESSION IV

Presiding: Mrs. Edwin (Dorothy) Doran,
First Vice President, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women
Dr. John W. Neumayr
"THE SUMMIT . . . THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS"
Dr. Ronda Chervin, Ph. D.
"CATHOLIC MORALITY AND CONSCIENCE"



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PARRISH

6:00 PM - No Host Social Hour

7:00 PM - DINNER SESSION - EMBASSY BALLROOM

Presiding: John L. Sullivan
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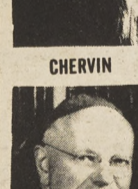
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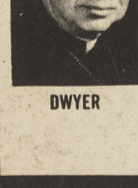
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Eastern religions grow in U.S.

Influence will strengthen Christianity, experts say

By Nicholas Biondo

There is a growing influence of Eastern religions in America which will make Christianity stronger, says Dr. Delwin Schneider, professor of Asian religions at the University of San Diego.

Asked to comment on a Religious News Service (RNS) report on Eastern religions as a "threat or challenge" to Christianity and Judaism, he said:

"Our nation, which has been predominantly Christian and Jewish, is becoming more aware that Eastern religions play a role in America's religious life.

"THIS WILL BE a long-term influence simply because the West is now meeting the East in serious encounter. Christians cannot close their eyes to it but must be aware of the reality of the situation.

"Christianity will not be diminished but will be made stronger because of this influence."

Dr. Schneider, coordinator of the Ecumenical Center for World Religions on the Alcala Park campus, said an advisory board has been formed to implement its objectives.

THESE INCLUDE promoting knowledge and understanding of major Eastern and other religions through seminars, a library, research, guest scholars and dialogue. Its work is a program of the USD religious studies department headed by Msgr. John R. Portman.

The center held a seminar on Hinduism last year and plans one on Buddhism in June, with Father Thomas Berry, noted Asian religions scholar, as guest professor.

Last May, the center was host to a visit by Buddhist Chief Abbot Phra Vannarat of Thailand.

MOST MINISTERS and philosophers questioned by RNS said interest in Eastern religions would continue as an inevitable and key part of the East-West encounter.

Many felt that America would benefit from a "good shot of Eastern philosophy that would instill in Americans the values of quiet contemplation."

Father William Cenkner, assistant professor of Asian religions at Washington's Catholic University of America, sees the growth of Eastern religions as a sign that "we have become more conscious of one world, one human community . . .

"THE ENCOUNTER of religions is something we're going to be living in permanently."

Father Cenkner felt that it was "very improbable" that an Eastern religion would become a "faith to live by" in America because of cultural differences.

"Eastern religions require a certain kind of perseverance, endurance and discipline which is difficult for the average American," he said. "My own observation is that the span of perseverance in an Eastern religion is relatively short in most cases - usually two to four years."

IN PHILADELPHIA, Father Charles Scherer of Temple University, said that many young Christians appear to turn to Eastern religions "because of the faulty way in which they were introduced to Christianity.

"Christianity is the epitome of religion. If Christianity is found faulty, it is not because there is anything wrong with Christianity, but because of poor transmission . . .

"If people could fully appreciate what has already been offered through Christianity in the person of Christ, they could find what they are searching for through Eastern religions."

FATHER JOSEPH McKeon, studying for a doctorate in Eastern faiths at Fordham University, New York, says "my study has enriched Catholicism for me. It has increased my understanding of man's religious dimensions and deepened my respect for the beliefs of others."



BUDDHIST ACCEPTANCE - A new member of the Nichiren Shoshu of America, a Buddhist sect, receives the Gohonzon scroll - signifying a life in perfect harmony with the universe - from a "priest" in an acceptance ceremony. The sect is a lay organization with homes as churches.

Stewardship '73 pledges reach 72 per cent of \$2 million goal

Southern Cross Reporter

FORTY PARISHES have reached or exceeded their targets as Stewardship '73 pledges totaled \$1,440,177 as of last weekend.

Msgr. William Spain, diocesan stewardship moderator, reports the total represents 72 per cent of the Stewardship \$2 million goal for parish and diocesan needs.

"More than 20,000 gifts have been pledged or given already," he said. "It should be pointed out that our total so far was reached with only 25 per cent of the 103,000 families contacted.

"WHEN THE remaining 75 per cent are reached, there's no doubt we will exceed our \$2 million goal."

Many of the pledges were made at two Commitment Sundays observed throughout the diocese. Families not reached then are being visited by stewards in a door-to-door campaign.

Msgr. Spain observed that smaller parishes seem to be showing the way "over-the-top," stressing that it may be just as difficult for a small parish to meet a

\$250 or \$1,000 goal as it is for larger parishes with much higher targets.

AMONG THOSE parishes reaching the highest percentage of goal are: St. Augustine, Eagle Mountain, with \$1,700 or 680 per cent of its \$250 goal; Our Lady of Guadalupe, Highgrove, \$1,125, or 450 per cent of \$250, and St. Theresa, San Bernardino, \$1,015 or 406 per cent of \$250.

Also St. Paul, Lucerne Valley, \$820 or 330 per cent of \$250, and St. Elizabeth, Desert Hot Springs, \$5,802 or 290 per cent of \$2,000.

Parishioners do not have to redeem pledges at one time, but may do so in installments. Parishes will be rebated all funds raised over 75 per cent of respective targets.

BESIDES THE \$500,000 to be shared by parishes in rebates, the Stewardship allocations are: \$700,000 for elementary and diocesan high schools; \$300,000 for Catholic Community Services and related social work agencies; \$300,000 for religious vocations, seminary aid and priest formation, and \$200,000 for the care of retired and infirm priests.



INDIAN SECT — Devotes of Hare Krishna, an Indian movement brought to this country about six years ago, worship in a San Francisco apartment-temple. — RNS photos



APPROACH TO GOD — A yoga master, Sri Chinmoy, left, holds a meditation period in a New York City park. He teaches yoga as "love, devotion and surrender to God with the ultimate goal of conscious union with God."

Forty parishes reach or top goals

Parish reports as of Tuesday, February 27, showing goal, total pledged so far and percentage of goal pledged:

Parish	Goal	Pledge	% of Goal
Our Lady Angels, S.D.	\$7,000	\$6,244	89
St. Joseph Cathedral, S.D.	21,000	16,000	76
Christ the King, S.D.	5,000	No Report	
O.L. Guadalupe, S.D.	8,000	540	6
O.L. Rosary, S.D.	5,000	1,535	30
St. Anne, S.D.	2,000	640	32
St. Jude, S.D.	5,000	1,132	22
St. Rita, S.D.	10,000	7,624	76
O.L. Sacred Heart, S.D.	32,000	9,552	29
Mission S.D. de Alcalá	10,000	8,295	83
Blessed Sacrament, S.D.	35,000	19,152	54
Good Shepherd, S.D.	2,500	2,500	100
St. Therese, S.D.	50,000	42,686	85
St. Columba, S.D.	30,000	10,000	28
St. Patrick, S.D.	33,000	25,131	76
Holy Spirit, S.D.	20,000	9,054	45
St. Didacus, S.D.	28,000	21,034	75
Immaculate Conception, S.D.	8,500	4,877	57
Immaculata, S.D.	5,500	5,245	95
Holy Family, S.D.	20,000	5,000	25
Sacred Heart, S.D.	31,000	14,220	45
St. Agnes, S.D.	30,000	11,855	39
St. Charles Borromeo, S.D.	20,000	10,000	50
St. John, S.D.	23,000	14,226	61
St. Vincent de Paul, S.D.	20,000	8,283	41
St. Catherine Laboure, S.D.	22,000	13,395	60
St. Brigid, S.D.	40,000	19,605	49
All Hallows, La Jolla	30,000	32,570	109
Mary, Star Sea, La Jolla	30,000	34,307	114
O.M. of Confidence, S.D.	50,000	25,100	45
St. Mary Magdalene, S.D.	40,000	29,280	73
St. Mary, Oceanside	32,000	11,985	37
Mission San Luis Rey	16,000	5,035	31
St. James, Solana Beach	25,000	20,418	81
St. John, Encinitas	14,000	2,080	14
St. Francis, Vista	25,000	9,000	36
St. Patrick, Carlsbad	20,000	13,365	66
St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista	42,000	50,050	119
Most Precious Blood, C.V.	15,000	7,158	47
O.L. Guadalupe, C.V.	5,000	1,842	36
St. Pius X, C.V.	20,000	5,000	25
St. Mary, National City	12,000	7,246	60
St. Anthony, N.C.	8,000	4,781	59
Sacred Heart, Coronado	22,000	15,848	72
St. Charles, Imperial Beach	10,000	4,500	45
O.L. Mt. Carmel, S. Ysidro	8,000	4,500	56
St. Michael, S.D.	26,000	10,405	40
St. Martin, La Mesa	30,000	30,369	101
Santa Sophia, Sp. Valley	18,000	8,365	46
St. M. Magdalene, Jacumba	250	No Report	
St. John, Lemon Grove	40,000	24,631	61
St. Pius X, Jamul	250	320	128
Holy Trinity, El Cajon	35,000	20,860	59
St. Kieran, El C.	15,000	12,034	80
O.L. Grace, El C.	45,000	49,200	109
St. Louise de Marillac, El C.	1,000	1,460	146
Queen of Angels, Alpine	4,000	2,385	59
O.L. Perpetual Help, Lakeside	17,000	10,815	63
O.L. Light, Descanso	1,000	907	90
Guardian Angels, Santee	10,000	10,118	101
St. Mary, Escondido	42,000	30,235	71
Resurrection, Escondido	2,000	1,290	64
St. Elizabeth, Julian	250	330	132
Mission San Antonio, Pala	1,000	215	21
St. Michael, Poway	30,000	32,001	106
Immaculate Heart, Ramona	3,000	3,753	125
St. Peter, Fallbrook	12,000	12,086	100
St. Mark, San Marcos	5,000	7,096	141
St. John, Santa Ysabel	1,000	210	21
St. Richard, Borrego Springs	1,500	980	65
St. Theresa, Palm Springs	10,000	12,234	122
O.L. Guadalupe, P.S.	3,000	1,647	54
O.L. Solitude, P.S.	15,000	10,347	68
St. Louis, Cathedral City	5,000	2,800	35
Sacred Heart, Palm Desert	12,500	5,937	47
St. Christopher, Joshua Tree	1,000	1,700	170
O.L. Perpetual Help, Indio	5,000	1,632	32
St. Augustine, Eagle Mt.	250	1,700	680
St. Elizabeth, D. H. Springs	2,000	5,802	290
O.L. Soledad, Coachella	3,000	2,802	93
St. Joan of Arc, Blythe	8,000	4,485	56
St. Mary, Yucca Valley	4,500	6,458	176
Blessed Sacrament, 29 Palms	5,000	4,425	88
O.L. Valley, Hemet	18,000	20,011	111
St. Anthony, San Jacinto	5,000	10,377	207
St. Joseph, San Jacinto	250	250	100
Queen of Angels, Idyllwild	500	400	80
St. James, Perris	1,000	1,933	193
St. Vincent, Sun City	8,500	5,640	70
St. Mary, El Centro	12,000	8,200	68
O.L. Guadalupe, El Centro	2,900	700	35
O.L. Perpetual Help, Brawley	2,000	2,938	146
Sacred Heart, Brawley	5,000	1,800	36
St. Margaret Mary, Brawley	5,000	1,734	34
O.L. Guadalupe, Calexico	5,000	6,700	134
St. Patrick, Calipatria	1,000	1,000	100
St. Joseph, Holtville	5,000	500	10
St. Anthony, Imperial	1,000	25	2
St. Thomas, Ft. Yuma, Ariz.	250	100	40
Immaculate Heart, Niland	250	No Report	
Holy Rosary, San Bernardino	30,000	13,105	44
Christ the King, S.B.	1,000	750	75
O.L. Assumption, S.B.	10,000	5,672	56
O.L. Guadalupe, S.B.	27,500	28,286	106
O.L. Fatima, S.B.	2,900	1,025	50
St. Anne, S.B.	42,000	12,876	31
St. Anthony, S.B.	1,000	1,400	140
St. Bernardine, S.B.	5,000	4,260	85
St. Theresa, S.B.	250	1,015	406
St. Adelaide, Highland	10,000	2,547	25
Sacred Heart, Redlands	30,000	10,502	35
St. Mary, Redlands	5,000	3,000	60
O.L. Guadalupe, Highgrove	250	1,125	450
St. Frances, Yucaipa	15,000	8,281	55
Precious Blood, Banning	8,000	4,545	57
San Geronimo, Beaumont	6,500	1,528	21
St. Joseph, Loma Linda	3,000	2,200	73
O.L. Lake, Lake Arrowhead	5,000	753	15
St. Joseph, Big Bear Lake	3,500	1,050	30
St. Frances, Crestline	6,000	2,280	38
St. Anne, Running Springs	250	250	100
St. Joan, Victorville	20,000	11,263	56
St. Joseph, Barstow	34,000	14,077	42
Good Shepherd, Adelanto	250	445	170
Holy Family, Hesperia	5,000	1,613	33
St. Paul, Lucerne Valley	250	820	330
St. Madeleine, Trona	250	250	100
St. Ann, Needles	3,000	3,595	120
O.L. Snows, Wrightwood	1,000	770	77
St. Frances, Riverside	30,000	1,600	53
O.L. Perpetual Help, Rvsd.	13,000	2,822	21
Queen of Angels, Rvsd.	12,000	4,642	38
Sacred Heart, Rvsd.	6,000	2,555	42
St. Anthony, Rvsd.	2,500	875	35
St. Catherine, Rvsd.	28,000	18,600	66
St. Thomas, Rvsd.	20,000	12,757	63
St. Christopher, Sunnymead	5,000	4,116	82
St. John, Rubidoux	8,000	1,567	19
O.L. Guadalupe, Rvsd.	6,000	2,724	45
St. George, Ontario	30,000	24,337	81
O.L. Guadalupe, Ontario	4,000	3,289	82
St. Joseph, Upland	42,000	19,730	46
St. Margaret, Chino	20,000	6,577	32
O.L. Guadalupe, Chino	8,000	2,000	25
Sacred Heart, Etiwanda	4,000	2,281	57
O.L. Mt. Carmel, Cucamonga	1,000	125	12
O.L. Lourdes, Montclair	20,000	10,000	50
San Secondo D'Asti, Guasti	2,500	1,000	40
Sts. Peter & Paul, Alta Loma	2,000	770	38
St. Edward, Corona	30,000	14,450	48
O.L. Guadalupe, Arlington	250	380	152
St. Mel, Norco	6,500	8,000	123
St. Frances, Elsinore	4,000	4,017	100
St. Catherine, Rialto	20,000	5,965	29
St. Thomas More, Rialto	9,000	4,567	50
St. George, Fontana	6,000	1,160	19
St. Joseph, Fontana	18,000	5,874	32
St. Mary, Fontana	2,000	2,506	125
Resurrection, Fontana	7,500	1,310	17
Immaculate Conception, Colt.	17,500	5,834	33
San Salvador, Colton	3,000	2,200	73
St. Charles, Bloomington	3,000	3,115	103

As women will . . .
by Enid Lanyon

Less than we are . . .

AS WOMEN WILL, we were talking about . . . the persistent drip of water that wears away stone, and the little things which erode our well-being and sour our pleasure in life.

However trite it may be to say that it is the little things that count, the recurring exposure to negative elements, however minor they may be in the larger concept of life, must inevitably affect our philosophy and attitudes.

Few enough of us are endowed with a perpetually sunny disposition or unfailingly positive outlook! Few of us are, unfortunately, sufficiently motivated or formed by our Christian belief to be entirely selfless.

IN OUR REACTION to biological change and — if astrologers are to be believed — planetary movements, we suffer cyclic ups and downs. Even a cursory glance at the state of our modern world reveals that some psychological force of gravity draws us consistently down from "up," and demands considerable counter-effort to lift ourselves up from "down."

Perhaps it is this adaptability to cyclic change that enables most people to meet occasional crises or disappointment without too serious a depletion of their inner resources.

But a life-style which, however unwillingly, exposes a person to recurrent disappointments, continuing negation, or — and I think, worst of all — patent insincerity in personal relationships exacts an heroic degree of inner strength and personal resolution, if it is not to be sadly destructive.

I SUPPOSE it is only the truly mature who can achieve real objectivity in coping with such life conditions when he is intimately involved. Since few of us can boast full maturity in every aspect of our being, our biggest problem is our own feeling of inadequacy and failure.

It occurred to me, listening to a group of friends testifying to areas of difficulty in their day-to-day living, that one phrase was used repeatedly. "I want to be . . ." loving, happy, cheerful

or whatever, "but they won't let me." He, she or it, will not allow it.

Day after day, obstacles block the way to the fulfillment of what we "want" to be, what we feel we are not only capable of being, but ought to be.

THE FIRST obstructions may be startling, but usually optimism and common sense find a means of either removing them or tracking a way through or around them.

When, despite all efforts to eradicate the problem, they recur with monotonous regularity, even the greatest optimist must sense a narrowing of perspective, and diminishing incentive.

Sooner or later, we tire of moving those blocks or searching a way around. Sooner or later we no longer make the effort to "cope" and lose the hope to eventually overcome.

IN AIMLESS pacing, we cut our own rut and sink deeper and deeper until — to our depressed viewpoint — the obstacles loom increasingly larger, more insurmountable. We abdicate to them the power to control our lives and make us less than we are — ineffectual and frustrated, disappointed and sour.

Inevitably, we are affected by the environment and the people around us. Only someone of total insensitivity is devoid of response or reaction to the stimulus or deflation of success or failure — as seen through the eyes of contemporaries.

But for Christians, there is always the opportunity for self-transcendence. There is always the promise of true fulfillment—always that unscientific and illogical conviction that persistent faith and trust will triumph and unremitting effort succeed—because we are deeply loved. Not "pie in the sky," but the assurance of great care, sure help in our need.

WHY DO WE ALLOW ourselves to become less than happy, less than loving, less than hopeful? Where is that inner strength and joy, that driving purpose, the indefatigable hope that burns the brand of Christians?



UNIVERSAL EUCHARIST — Nineteen cardinals, 200 archbishops and bishops and 3,000 other people gave witness to the Universal Church at opening ceremonies in Melbourne's St. Patrick's Cathedral for the 40th International Eucharistic Congress. (See other photo and story, page 13.)

USD downs Aztecs 78-67 for city title

The University of San Diego basketball team Tuesday captured the mythical collegiate championship of San Diego by downing California State University, San Diego, 78-67.

The Torero win was the first in five years over the highly favored Aztecs. USD now has 18 wins and seven losses for the season.

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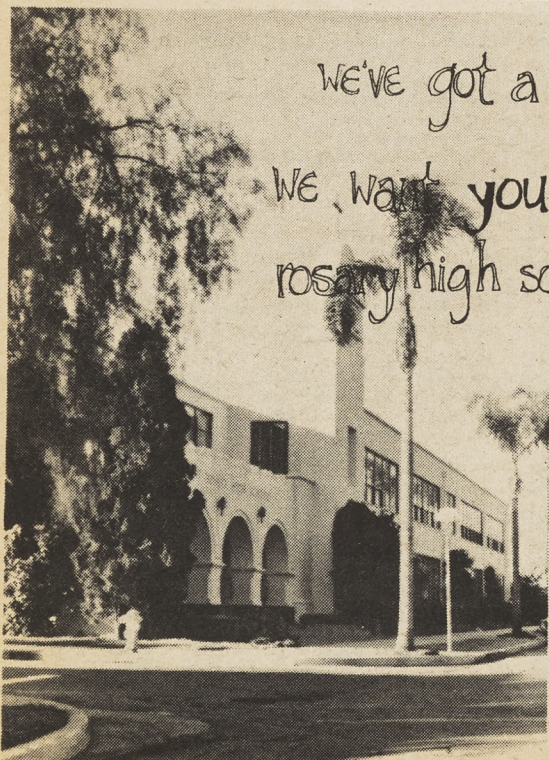
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Talking Point

Visiting Patients

HINTS ON WHAT TO SAY AND DO



When you visit a friend in the hospital, do you leave the patient feeling better or worse? The Catholic Hospital Association has issued guidelines for hospital visitors, in pamphlet form, to help to make each visit more pleasant and profitable. It is reproduced here.

Most people have "a thing" about hospitals and about visiting the sick. Knowing what to say and do when you visit always makes it easier. You really don't need to say much. What you do counts more. These hints suggest what you can both say and do. I personally guarantee that if you visit a sick friend and observe these DOs, you will come away from your hospital visit with a spring in your step.

Phyllis C. Barrins, R.N.



DO visit in clean clothes — your Sunday best. Shorts, pedal pushers, ponchos, bangle bracelets, and other such adornments are comfortable and fun to wear, but they could embarrass your friend while he is in strange surroundings.

DO walk quietly in the halls. Nobody who's sick likes noise.

DO be cheerful looking while inside the hospital. The hospital is on no Roman Holiday, so giddiness is out. A little quiet respect and restraint will get you everywhere with the nurses. They'll even think your sick friend is great, when they note how considerate his guests can be.



DO enter your friend's room with a big smile on your face. Maybe you feel silly smiling with no reason. Smile anyway, like you meant it! And while you're at it, smile in the halls, both coming and going. If you do, you'll see the reason for smiling sooner than you think.

DO bring or send your friend a single rosebud, a few flowers, or a small plant, if hospital rules and his condition permit. DO NOT smother him with big bouquets. Large vases of flowers not only

have a smothering effect on patients, they also get in the way of those who give the bedside care. DO bring a gift of magazines or paperback books, if you like. Bear in mind that others will notice any reading material you bring into the hospital. Out of deference to the staff, it is best to bring nothing with racy pictures on the covers, no matter what the content.

DO stay off the bed when you visit. Chairs are provided for sitting. If there isn't a chair for you, stand.



DO NOT touch the bed at all, unless you are asked to straighten a pillow or raise or lower the bed. Even touching the sheets is off limits, unless you are straightening them. Sick people are often caused hours of excruciating pain by even the slightest jarring of their beds. Most of these patients suffer in silence rather than ask a visitor to stop leaning on the bed.

DO ask your friend how he feels. Then give him your full attention, and time enough to answer.

DO restrain yourself from prying into *why* he is hospitalized, if neither he nor his family volunteer this information.

DO remember that even minor surgery is of major concern to the fellow who has it. Some surgeries, which for obscure reasons are listed as "minor," are far from being of minor significance. Even the best-intentioned friend making a joke about "minor" surgery is often misunderstood by the sick one. No jokes, please.

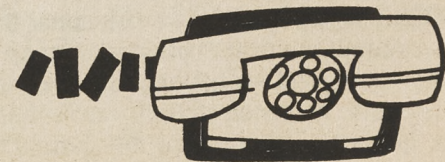


DO refrain from smoking in the patient's room and in the hall. If you must smoke, go to a lounge set aside for this purpose.

DO refrain from telling your sick friend that you have on your best black clothes because you have just come from Uncle Harry's funeral. Maybe you have, but your friend doesn't need that news now.

DO ask if the boss has been notified of your friend's illness, or if there is any message you could give his boss. If your friend went to the hospital in a hurry, he might not have had an opportunity to notify his employer.

DO offer to look in on your friend's children, feed his pets, water his prized African violet, send out his laundry or dry-cleaning, take perishable foods out of the refrigerator, or whatever else you know needs doing at his home. Maybe the windows of his car or his apartment need to be closed before it rains. If your friend is a mother, she may need help with the ironing, or someone to make certain that Jr. isn't down to his last pair of P.E. sox. If you can't take care of any of these things yourself, probably your friend knows somebody who can, and would appreciate your calling that person. Not even the newest friend would be offended if you ask what you can do to ease his worries about his home, his family, or his job.



DO make your visit short, unless of course the doctor or the nurses ask you to do otherwise. Fifteen minutes is just about right for a hospital visit to a sick friend. If your visit is by phone, instead of in person, three minutes is long enough. It is usually hard for a hospitalized person to hold the phone. Often it is difficult or quite inconvenient for him to reach the phone when it rings. A brief "hello" is good for the morale. A long drawn out call exhausts the person you're trying to cheer up.

DO these things and you will be the darling of the hospital set. What greater honor could you ask?

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Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Question:

I have never approved of the Patty Rosen Sunday evening radio program on KSDO. But recently I was shocked and disgusted to hear a Catholic priest of the diocese stating views on moral questions that are absolutely contrary to our traditional Catholic doctrine. Why doesn't the bishop do something about this?

The cherished principle of freedom of speech has, in recent years, even infiltrated the Catholic Church! The result today is that we are seeing quite vividly that some questions in theology admit of divergent opinions and viewpoints.

At the same time it is the task of the well-informed priest to distinguish clearly between what is fact and speculation in the realm of theology, according to the words of St. Paul:

"In the presence of God and Christ Jesus who will come to judge the living and the dead, I solemnly charge you by his appearing and his royal authority: preach the word, be urgent in season, out of season. Convince, rebuke, exhort people with perfect patience and teaching, for a time will come when they

will not endure sound doctrines, but according to their own whims they will multiply for themselves teachers who will tickle their ears. They will turn away from hearing the truth and rather go astray after fables." (2 Timothy 3:1-3)

Moreover, a priest must be cautious in his public statements because the vast majority of his audience automatically presupposes that he is speaking as an "official representative of the Church," whereas he may simply be giving his personal opinion.

As the ordained guardian and teacher of the apostolic faith, the bishop takes necessary steps whenever the situation warrants them. If he seems to be slow in doing this, it is perhaps because he needs time to sift fact from mere hearsay.

Question:

What is the background of the diocesan synod? Is there a history of such organizations in the Church?

Synods — gatherings of Christians to determine organizational arrangements and to settle internal matters — have a venerable and distinguished history. The emi-

nent historian, August Franzen, notes that as early as about 220 "Bishop Agrippinus of Carthage could gather a synod of more than seventy bishops . . ."

The nature of a synod has been specified in recent times by the Code of Canon Law which states: "The diocesan synod is a consultative body which according to law is to be called by the bishop every ten years, to consider measures for the welfare of the clergy and people of the diocese . . . The agenda may be prepared in advance by committees appointed by the bishop.

"Copies of proposed measures are given to the members before the meetings . . . the measures are to be freely discussed in the synod . . . But the bishop is the sole legislator in the synod, the others having only a consultative vote; he alone subscribes to the synodal constitutions, and these, if promulgated in the synod, become obligatory at once unless express provision be made to the contrary." (Canons 356-362)

In charge of the preparatory work for Diocesan Synod II opening this fall is Father Phillip Straling. Through news releases and appropriate homilies, the faithful of the diocese are not only being informed of, but are being involved in, the synod.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU — Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore, Jr., of New York, left, became the first Protestant bishop ever to visit the 74-year-old Calvary Catholic hospital for advanced cancer patients. Here he greets Mrs. Gussie Brownstein, a Jewish patient, as Father John Mitchell, CSP, hospital chaplain, looks on. In rear are the patient's husband and nurse Alice Murphy.

Vatican confirms papal role in peace attempt in Indochina as early as 1966

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Vatican has confirmed that it sent messages through Italian Communist leaders to North Vietnamese officials to pave the way for peace in Southeast Asia.

Its statement came in the wake of a newspaper report that Enrico Berlinguer, Italian Communist party leader, had relayed a message from Pope Paul to the late Ho Chi-Minh at Hanoi in 1966.

When asked about the report, Federico Alessandrini, Vatican press spokesman, said:

"WITH REFERENCE to reports carried by information media about the action of the Holy See for peace in Vietnam and in particular about contacts with North Vietnamese leaders, we can confirm that in order to reach all parties to the conflict, as the Holy Father himself has said, the Holy See has made use of all channels that could lead to the start of the contacts it desires."

On numerous occasions, Pope Paul has said he

would do anything to help bring about a settlement in Southeast Asia or any other world trouble spot.

The newspaper article claimed that Berlinguer, as head of a delegation, flew to Hanoi in December 1966, with a papal document in hand.

IT SAID THE pontiff's message was "appreciated" by the North Vietnamese because it contained a "concrete" suggestion.

Pope Paul's memoran-

dum, written in French, was delivered to the Communist delegation in a discreet but not secret way, very shortly before the Italian Communist delegation's departure.

The Pope's message contained an "explicit statement of pontifical impartiality towards the people of North Vietnam and of his willingness to contribute, without any political aim, toward aid and relief work in the hope all difficulties and differences could be overcome."

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Pope accepts resignations of three aging cardinals

ROME — Pope Paul accepted the resignation of three cardinals from important Vatican posts because of advanced age.

They are Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 79, who retired as prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Bishops, formerly the Consistorial Congregation; Cardinal Paolo Marella, 78, as president of the Secretariat for Non-Christians, and Cardinal Luigi Traglia, 78, as chancellor of the Holy Roman Church.

The resignations were in keeping with Vatican policy that Church officials should retire at 75 or be rotated in curia posts every five years.

THE POPE named Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, Archbishop of Cagliari in Sardinia, to replace Cardinal Confalonieri as head of the bishops' congregation.

Replacements for the other two posts were not announced.

Cardinal Confalonieri remains as head of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America, but may relinquish this post by July when he reaches 80 — mandatory retirement age for cardinals.

OTHER AGING cardinals are expected to be replaced

in key Vatican positions by new cardinals to be elevated March 5.

It is believed these include Cardinal Idlerando Antoniutti, head of the Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes for 10 years, who becomes 75 in August.

Trans-ocean congress told man has lost meaning of being man

OXFORD, Eng. (RNS) — Catholic and Anglican nuns joined with Baptist and other Free Church members at an ecumenical study course organized here by the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago.

The religious studies course was held in Oxford's New Road Baptist church. They heard the Rev. Frank Hilliard of Chicago, leader of the institute, declare:

"The church has to retool itself to shifts in world

view. The major upheavals in the world today are cultural; man has lost the sense of what it means to be a man."

CHRIST, HE added, speaks to men today through the events of life, calling human illusions into question.

"We had to say yes or no to his intrusion. The love of God was not a philosophy, but a happening which seizes you."

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.

ATHAIDE, Joseph M. Husband of Maria Athaide, father of John Athaide, Hazel Monise and Clotilda da Graca, also one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Feb. 16, St. Agnes Church. *Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.*

COLELLA, Gloria A. Wife of Edward J. Colella, mother of Debora A., Donna M. and Edward J. Colella, Jr., daughter of Josephine La Face, sister of Dr. Dorothy Novello. Requiem Mass, Feb. 20, St. Patrick's Church. *Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.*

DUARTE, Philip R. Husband of Connie S. Duarte, father of Yvonne Martinez, Christina, Candi, Phil J. and Mark Duarte, son of Celia Arriola and William Duarte, brother of Connie Kamanski, Manuel, Raymond and Joe Duarte, also two grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Feb. 16, Our Lady of Angels Church. *Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.*

ORLANDO, Antonio. Brother of Gina D'Acquisto, Rosalie, Giulio and Ferdinando Orlando. Requiem Mass, Feb. 22, Our Lady of the Rosary Church. *Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.*

SHANDERA, Gerald Arthur. Husband of Mary Shandera, also four brothers and three sisters. Requiem Mass, Feb. 16, St. John of the Cross Church, Lemon Grove. *Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.*

RAAB, Mathias J. Father of John R., Gordon J. and Richard J. Raab, Rita Durham, Jean Probasco, Nancy Tallis, Sue Smith and Sister Mary Ricarda, OSF, brother of Margaret Giblin and Mary Dooley, also 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Feb. 20, Our Lady of Grace Church, El Cajon. *Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.*

SULLIVAN, Timothy J. Husband of Anna E. Sullivan, father of Doris Wright, brother of Mary Bresnahan, also two grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Feb. 20, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church. *Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.*

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ACROSS THE OCEAN — Cardinal Laureen Rugambwa, Archbishop of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, chats with Cardinal-designate James Knox of Melbourne — across the Indian ocean from Africa. The occasion was the International Eucharistic Congress in Melbourne which brought prelates from around the world. Cardinal Rugambwa was the first African named a cardinal.

'Love one another as I have loved you' Eucharistic Congress hits crescendo at packed ecumenical service

MELBOURNE (RNS) — The ecumenical theme of the Catholic 40th International Eucharistic Congress — "Love one another as I have loved you" — rose to a crescendo during a combined religious service at Melbourne's crowded Cricket Grounds.

Australia, and perhaps the world, has never seen anything like it — a spontaneous manifestation of the new spirit of Christian unity.

If Pope Paul's attendance at the ecumenical service at Sydney Town Hall in 1970 was a small, significant step toward Christian unity, the Melbourne gathering was a "grand march" of Christian souls, according to participants here.

THE EUCHARISTIC Congress Committee and the Victoria Council of Churches jointly arranged the service and it drew a great concourse of people from all parts of Australia and every continent.

Leading Catholic prelates from around the world were present at what was described as "the greatest religious ceremony ever held" in Australia.

Melbourne's Cricket Grounds is a vast outdoor arena which can hold more than 100,000 persons and, although no official crowd estimate was made, the arena appeared packed.

MILLIONS OF Australians watched the hour-long service on national television as the Australian Broadcasting Commission

interrupted normal programming to give prime time coverage to the service.

When Pope Paul attended the Sydney service in 1970, Anglican Archbishop Marcus Sloane of Sydney refused to attend.

During the Melbourne service, Archbishop Sir Frank Woods of Melbourne, the Australian Anglican primate, stood with Catholic Cardinal-designate James Knox of Melbourne and the Pope's envoy, Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore.

LEADERS OF almost every Protestant Church in Australia were in the sanctuary and civic and state leaders occupied a special section near the altar. Nearly every denomination took part in the service and aboriginal pastor, Sir Douglas Nicholls, was one of the celebrants.

As each person came into the arena, they received a candle and a packet of biscuits. At one point, the lights were dimmed and the candles lit — so that the vast grandstands danced with myriad firefly lights.

Later, the people in the grandstands shared their biscuits with total strangers, while the celebrants of the service broke bread.

MASSED CHOIRS drawn from Protestant and Catholic churches all over Australia participated in the service.

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Freedom of press, information controversy

Bishops urge action by media, public opinion

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — A U.S. Catholic bishops' communications committee addressed itself to the current controversy over freedom of information and urged that "corrective action," when necessary, be left to the news media and public opinion.

The committee said that while public authority has

the right to intervene in "extreme" cases, premature or excessive intervention could undermine the "legitimate freedom of the press" and have a "chilling effect on the freedom of the media."

It proposed that the media "initiate prompt action leading to the development of whatever voluntary programs of self-regulation and enforcement of media responsibility may be necessary for the common good."

THE STATEMENT was approved by the Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

It responded to recent cases where newsmen have been jailed for refusing to reveal news sources and the publication of certain materials deemed by government or others—inappropriate for public disclosure.

It expressed the conviction that "unnecessary restriction of the freedom of the news media must always be as much a cause for concern as abuses in the exercise of this freedom."

WHILE URGING all those in positions of public responsibility to reaffirm the meaning and importance of First Amendment guarantees of press freedom, it called upon the media community "to take positive steps to assure the

public of its continued commitment to free flow of truthful and objective information."

The committee added that public authorities must play a positive role by insuring the free flow of information to the news media.

"Where decisions must be made whether to disclose or withhold information, the general presumption should be made in favor of disclosure," it said.

Vatican yearbook says 18% of world Catholic

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — There were an estimated 659 million Catholics in the world at the end of 1970, according to the Vatican yearbook—an increase of 26 million over the previous year.

Thus, 18.6 per cent of the world's 3.5 billion inhabitants are listed as Catholics.

The yearbook stressed that Church membership and other statistics are merely "hard" estimates.

THE HOLY SEE finds it difficult to get credible information about Church matters from the so-called "Churches of Silence" in China, Russia, North Korea and Albania.

However, in recent months there have been thaws in the chilly relationships that have for years existed between the Vati-

can and Communist nations.

The statistics, compiled by Vatican computers, showed that there is but one priest for every 64,000 Catholics. Of 419,728 priests, 148,804 are in religious orders while the balance are diocesan or secular priests.

ALSO LISTED were 309 deacons and 78,408 members of male religious orders below the rank of priest—and 1,004,304 sisters.

During 1970 there was a decline of 1,922 in secular priests, to a total of 270,294.

The statistical book was sold to the public this year for the first time, although a similar review was published last year for 1969. This book however, was meant mainly for internal Church use.

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Temas de actualidad

Sinodo, sesiones de discusion, animadores . . .

Por el Padre Luis Bernal
NOS ESTAMOS preparando para el sinodo?

Vamos a dejar vacios los puestos que corresponden por derecho a los Mexicanos y Mexico-Americanos en esta importante reunion de la Iglesia para consultar y decidir sobre nuestros asuntos como Catolicos?

Después de muchos siglos el Vaticano II nos devuelve a todos los "laicos" el derecho de participar directamente con los obispos y sacerdotes en el estudio y solución de nuestros problemas como Iglesia; los seculares Anglos ya se están preparando activamente.

HACEMOS LO mismo los Mexicanos y México-Americanos de la diócesis?

Y si no colaboramos, cómo vamos a exigir después que se nos dé lo que hoy miramos con pereza, y que ahora no queremos ayudar a resolver?

En el pasado Congreso del CCD tomaron parte 1.100 personas: catequistas, padres de familia, etc. De ellas 1.073 eran Anglos y solo 27 Mexicanos! Por qué esto?

VA A SUCEDER lo mismo con el sinodo? Estaremos nosotros ausentes, retirados, callados, inactivos?

Es necesario que asistamos a las sesiones de discusion.

Allí todos vamos a estudiar problemas que nos interesan no solo en lo religioso sino en todo sentido humano: en lo social, en lo político, en cuestión de derechos; pues el Católico profesa su fe encarnada en la vida y en la historia.

ALGUNOS SE asustan porque piensan que nos vamos a comprometer en reuniones y quehaceres continuos durante los tres años del sinodo hasta 1975. Es un error. El trabajo en las parroquias esta programado así:

— Marzo-Agosto, 1973: Establecer los comités sinodales parroquiales. Escoger candidatos para el en-

trenamiento de "animadores" de las sesiones.

— Sept.-Diciem, 1973: Sesiones de discusion. Reportes a la Oficina Sinodal Diocesana.

— Sept.-Diciem, 1974: Sesiones parroquiales de discusion sobre los primeros proyectos de "documentos sinodales."

— Marzo-Abril, 1975: Sesiones parroquiales de discusion sobre los segundos proyectos de documentos. Registro parroquial para la votación.

A FIN DE QUE estas importantes sesiones parroquiales de discusion estén organizadas y tengan éxito, se necesita preparar animadores: mujeres, hombres, jóvenes, que conozcan el arte de hacerse simpáticos, de relacionarse fácilmente, de escuchar, de procurar entender a las

gentes como son; que sepan manejar una reunión y hacerla activa, interesante, fructuosa.

Para esto se requiere un entrenamiento. Los Anglos ya empezaron a prepararse y tienen inscritos 150 candidatos.

Qué estan haciendo los México-Americanos para no quedar ausentes en esto? El Padre Hidalgo Center ofrece un curso de "animadores" para sesiones de habla Hispana. Quedará vacío?

NUESTRAS gentes que no comprendan el Inglés o no puedan expresar en él sus ideas, merecen que alguien o muchos de entre nosotros nos preparemos para ofrecerles el servicio de animar sus sesiones de discusion en Español.

No solo merecen, sino tienen el derecho a ello.

Del trabajo parroquial saldrán opiniones, sugerencias, estudios, soluciones, etc., logrados por todos los Catolicos sobre los problemas de la diócesis, y el reporte de ello irá a los comités decanales formados por miembros de las varias parroquias de una área o decanato.

EN ESTE NIVEL Decanal se necesitan "voluntarios." Los Anglos se inscribieron numerosamente para ello el domingo 14 de Febrero, en las tarjetas repartidas con este fin de los templos. Los Mexicanos no se inscribieron.

De modo que si a las sesiones de discusion decanales llegan propuestas y proyectos que necesitamos hacer triunfar porque favorecen a nuestras gentes, nadie va a estar allí para sostenerlos y defenderlos y hacer que pasen a las comisiones diocesanas.

Nuestras ideas nacidas en las parroquias, pueden ser descartadas en las sesiones decanales, porque no habrá allí Mexicanos que las respalden!

LO MISMO VA a pasar en las Comisiones Sinodales Diocesanas encargadas de recoger todos los reportes de la diócesis y con base en ellos, escribir las leyes y documentos que resumirán el trabajo del Sinodo.

Pero esas comisiones van a quedar integradas solo por Anglos, pues no habrá de dónde escoger Mexicanos que no se han inscrito como voluntarios para este trabajo.

Sin embargo, todavía podemos inscribirnos voluntarios para los niveles parroquiales, decanales, diocesanos. Hagámoslo. No permanezcamos ausentes, inactivos, mudos, inútiles, sin personalidad, sin valores.

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CHAVEZ EN NUEVA YORK — Cesar Chavez, dirigente de la Union de Trabajadores del Campo, recibe la bienvenida del Episcopal Obispo Paul Moore, Jr., a su llegada a la Catedral de San Juan el Divino, en Nueva York. Chavez esta pidiendo apoyo para su boycott de la lechuga que no es de la union.

News in short . . .

DUBLIN — The Irish Missionary Union reports nearly 6,000 Irish Catholic missionaries in Africa, Asia and Latin America, a drop of about 1,000 since 1965.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The 200th anniversary was observed by Christ Episcopal church — only house of worship built in Colonial times still standing and where George Washington attended services.

MADISON, Wis. — A bill introduced in the state legislature would provide tax credits of \$82-\$137 to parents of private school children.

DETROIT — Msgr. Joseph L. Imesch of Farmingdale, Mich., and Father Arthur Krawczak of Warren, Mich., were named Auxiliary Bishops of Detroit by Pope Paul.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — More than 1,500 participated in a regional Catholic charismatic renewal conference which explored the importance of community, ecumenism and Church renewal.

LONDON — There were 4,126,000 Catholics in England and Wales in 1971 — a gain of 116,000 over the previous year, according to the British Catholic Directory.

NEW YORK — Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of *The Christian Science Monitor* will receive the first Charles E. Wilson Memorial Award from Religion in American Life for his religious dedication, concern for humanity and distinguished career.

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Copernicus gets papal plaudits

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul lauded as a "believer and scientist" the 15th century Polish astronomer, Nicholas Copernicus, in a message marking the 500th anniversary of his birth.

"The scholar from Torun, Poland, is worthy of great praise from the Church and mankind for having highlighted the marvelous connection between science and faith and encouraging in this way the resolution of the dilemma between the scientific vision and the religious vision of the world," he said.

Backlash hits sex, obscenity

In NEW YORK, a newspaper survey showed that a "backlash" against pornography and sex exploitation is spreading in many European countries.

The reaction is seen, in part, as springing from fears of growing crime, drug pushing, sexual and other immorality, according to *The New York Times*.

Pope ignores threat on life

In MILAN, the *Corriere della Sera*, evening daily, reported that Pope Paul defied an anonymous phone threat on his life when he appeared from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square on Feb. 18 to bless pilgrims.

The caller warned that the Pope would be shot from the crowd as a protest against COs and against anti-militarism. There was no incident, but police had been dispersed around the square and on roofs.

Bishop Elwell dies in Ohio

In COLUMBUS, Ohio, Bishop Clarence Elwell died Feb. 16 in St. Joseph's Cathedral rectory at the age of 69 following a heart attack.

Bishop in Columbus since

1968, he was noted as an educator and author of religious education books. For 20 years he was a school superintendent in Cleveland before he was named auxiliary bishop of that diocese in 1962.

Not for just a week, but always

In NEW YORK, Dr. David Hyatt, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, stressed that although the observance of Brotherhood Week ended Feb. 25, Americans should remain committed to that ideal.

"When the evil of prejudice casts a shadow in one's community or one's social life, it takes courage to speak up for brotherhood," he said. "Brotherhood commitment week provides the catalyst to make that courage a positive reaction throughout the year."

God's family 'very happy'

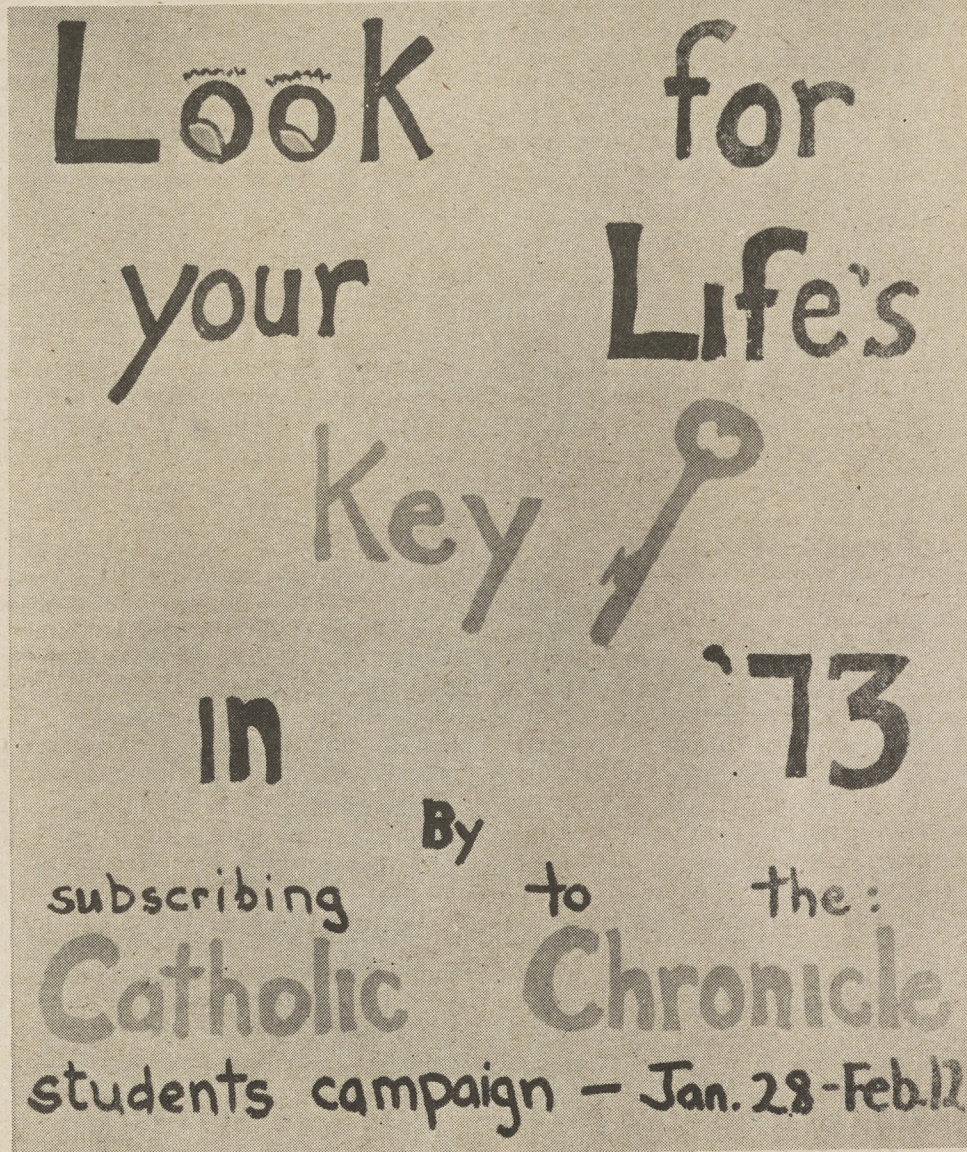
In MELBOURNE, the son of an Australian Anglican vicar was ordained a Catholic priest by Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore who was in Melbourne as papal legate to the International Eucharistic Congress.

Ordained was Father Peter Elliott, 29, son of the Rev. Leslie Llewellyn Elliott of St. Agnes church in a Melbourne suburb. "The whole family is very happy about Peter," said the elder clergyman.

'Living Bible' liveliest of all

In NEW YORK, *The Living Bible*, a paraphrase by Dr. Kenneth Taylor, was reported as the 1972 best-seller in the country, with 757,216 copies sold by Doubleday and 5 million by Tyndale House, a firm headed by Dr. Taylor.

The report, in *Publishers Weekly*, said *The Living Bible* far outstripped all other books, including



CATHOLIC PRESS THE KEY — The *Catholic Chronicle* of Toledo, Ohio, tied its subscription campaign with Key 73, the year-long evangelistic program by Catholics and Protestants. The poster was done by Nancy Strausbaugh, fourth-grader at St. Bernard school, Toledo, — RNS photo

Jonathan Livingston Seagull, the best-seller fiction, published by Macmillan which sold 1,815,000.

100,000 babies who will live

In TORONTO, Ont., the International Birthright organization which provides positive alternatives to abortion was credited by its founder with saving at least 100,000 babies in 1972.

Mrs. Louise Summerhill said the estimate was based on reports from Birthright chapters in North America and England and other pro-life groups.

"It is the right of every

pregnant woman to give birth," she says. "No woman in clear conscience destroys her own."

No prayers and now no services?

In WASHINGTON, D.C. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist who brought the Supreme Court ban against public school prayers, now wants to stop religious services in the White House and Capitol.

She filed suit in federal court against President Nixon, Congressional chaplains and other officials charging that the services violate the First Amend-

ment and seek to make Christianity the "civil religion" of America.

Millions make cathedral safe

In LONDON, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh attended a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral for the success of a \$7.2 million drive to restore and maintain that noted Anglican church.

The appeal, started in 1971, went over the top with an anonymous \$2.4 million gift, assuring that the cathedral—designed by the famed Christopher Wren—will be safe for the foreseeable future.

Talks focus on papal primacy

In SAN ANTONIO, Catholic and Lutheran theologians said a 200-page ecumenical and scholarly assessment of "Peter in the New Testament" will be issued in the Fall as background for continued dialogue on the role of the papacy in the universal church.

It will be written by 11 experts—four Catholics, five Lutherans, an Episcopalian and a United Church of Christ—and include a common statement on papal primacy and varied interpretations.

North Vietnamese confers with Pope

In VATICAN CITY, North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator, Xuan Thuy became his country's first government official to confer with Pope Paul VI in private audience.

A Vatican announcement said Thuy "expressed the pleasure of the North Vietnam government over efforts by the Pope to help end the Vietnam war and re-establish peace there."

Chavez courts Eastern support

In NEW YORK, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy gave a warm welcome to Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, who brought his boycott campaign against non-union lettuce to the eastern area.

Services in support of his drive were held in St. Paul the Apostle Catholic church with 1,500 persons, and in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, with 1,000.

No way to solve human problems

In VATICAN CITY, *L'Osservatore Della Domenica* condemned proposals to legalize abortion in Italy as an attempt to solve human problems by limiting the number of people.

"Abortion is intrinsically a crime against life," the magazine said, "We are confronted with a systematic attempt to solve the human problems of our time and of the near future in a negative way."

Courses remain, Catholic U. says

In WASHINGTON, D.C. a Catholic University of American curriculum committee denied students' request to lower the number of required religion and philosophy courses.

Four courses each are required in both subjects, which the students wanted to cut in half on grounds they were under too much "academic pressure" with majors and other requirements.

Churches plan unified action

In HARRISBURG, Pa., a state conference on Interchurch Cooperation was formed by Catholic and Protestant representatives to help solve common social problems.

Elected co-chairmen were Auxiliary Bishop Martin Lohmuller of Philadelphia and Dr. William G. Rusch, a United Presbyterian Synod executive.



PAPAL AUDIENCES — Pope Paul will suspend audiences in the early part of March while on spiritual retreat for Lent. Here, he greets in a recent private audience Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippines' president. — RNS Photo

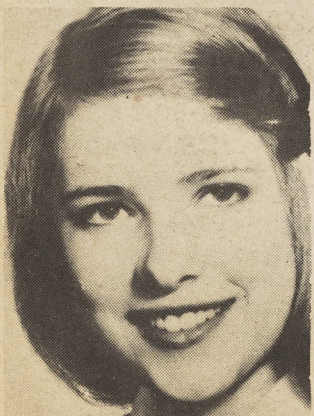
Pianist, 17, to perform with S.D. Symphony

CALIFORNIA-born pianist Helene Wickett will make her San Diego debut in duplicate concerts with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra March 1-2 in the Civic Theater.

She will play the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major, under the baton of Peter Eros. He will also conduct Bernstein's Overture to *Candide*, Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 and Debussy's *La Mer*.

Miss Wickett, 17, won the San Francisco Symphony youth auditions in 1966 and was soloist with that orchestra. She performs frequently as guest soloist with other major symphonies and in college recitals.

THE SAN DIEGO Symphony Orchestra Association will host the annual meetings of the Association of California Symphony Orchestras this June and the American Symphony Orchestra League in June, 1975.



Miss Wickett

Bach Mass March 11 at San Luis Rey

SAN LUIS REY — The 100-voice Irvine Master Chorale will perform Bach's *Mass in B Minor* at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at Mission San Luis Rey.

It will be conducted by John Alexander, choral coordinator at California State University, Northridge, and music director at Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Los Angeles.

Tickets may be obtained from the mission gift shop before the performance or at the door. Donation: \$2 a person and \$7 a family.



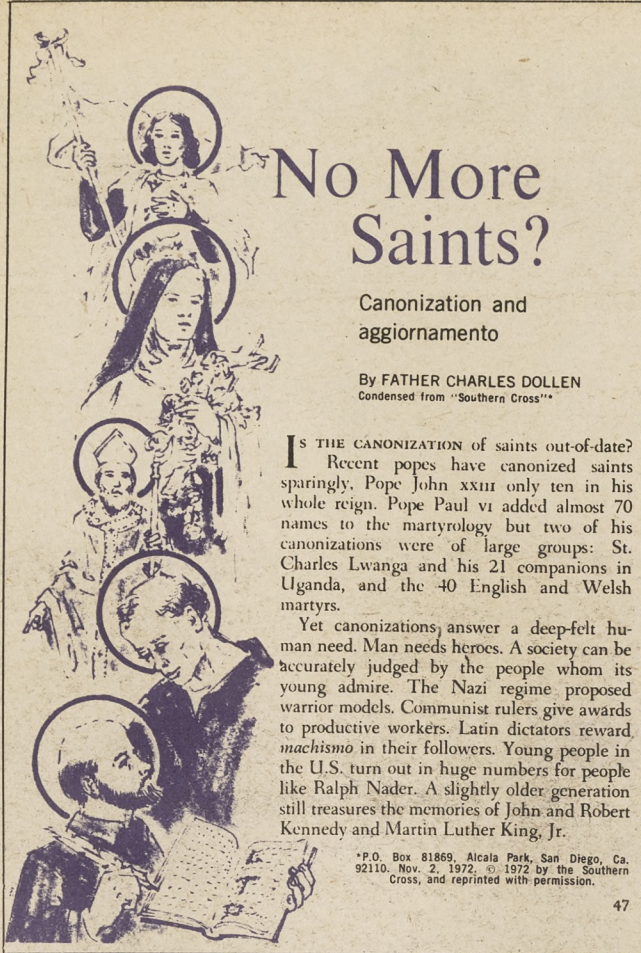
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No More Saints?

Canonization and aggiornamento

By FATHER CHARLES DOLLEN
Condensed from "Southern Cross"

IS THE CANONIZATION of saints out-of-date? Recent popes have canonized saints sparingly. Pope John xxiii only ten in his whole reign. Pope Paul vi added almost 70 names to the martyrology but two of his canonizations were of large groups: St. Charles Lwanga and his 21 companions in Uganda, and the 40 English and Welsh martyrs.

Yet canonizations answer a deep-felt human need. Man needs heroes. A society can be accurately judged by the people whom its young admire. The Nazi regime proposed warrior models. Communist rulers give awards to productive workers. Latin dictators reward *machismo* in their followers. Young people in the U.S. turn out in huge numbers for people like Ralph Nader. A slightly older generation still treasures the memories of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

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AROUND THE USA — An article on saints by Father Charles Dollen in the *Southern Cross* issue of November 2 received national distribution in condensed form when it appeared in the March issue of the *Catholic Digest*. The monthly magazine is published by the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

USD premieres Thompson work

THE USD Symphony Orchestra and choir and the First Methodist church choir of La Mesa will give a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in Camino Theater, Alcala Park.

Dr. Gilbert Sloan,
Methodist choir director,

will conduct the combined voices in Randall Thompson's "Psalm of Thanksgiving," a San Diego premiere.

The orchestra will be under the baton of Dr. Henry Kolar, head of the USD music department and former concertmaster with the San Diego Symphony.

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Current books

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Richard Chaput writes about his teen years spent between a stretcher and an iron lung. His bitterness and his despair were eventually overcome when he learned to accept himself, his life, and God.

Despite his handicaps, Chaput now gives more than one hundred talks a year to teenagers. Before he was thirty he had been named one of the ten outstanding young men of the year along with astronauts Conrad and White.

This admirable book offers uplifting and captivating reading.

PEACE, WAR AND THE YOUNG CATHOLIC by Father John B. Sheerin. N.Y., Paulist Press. 109 pages, \$1.25 pb.

Now that "the" war seems over, it might appear that one could by-pass Father Sheerin's latest volume. That is far from the case.

There are trouble spots the world over, and peace has not covered the earth. In this powerful paperback, the author discusses the theory of the just war and

the legitimacy of pacifism.

He discusses the status of those who resist war and he makes a strong appeal for a general amnesty. This is still timely and important reading.

New quarterlies

FREEDOM THE SPIRIT. National Office for Black Catholics, Box 20066, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. \$10 a year, single issues: \$3.00.

Subtitled "The Magazine of Black Liturgy," this beautifully produced and well-written quarterly investigates the whole realm of "black" theology.

Father Clarence Joseph Rivers is the editor. The February issue is a two-volume set on "The Word,"

and it covers the black tradition in preaching, drama and poetry.

SCRIPTURE IN CHURCH. Costello Publishing Co., 88 Nautilus Ave., Northport, L.I., N.Y. 11768. \$14.95 a year, single issues: \$3.95.

Originating with the Dominicans in Dublin, this scholarly import is a commentary on Sunday and weekday readings in the current lectionary.

It contains news of the Biblical apostolate, homiletic material and articles on scriptural subjects. Some of the finest scholars in Europe make up the editorial board and the list of contributors.

Father Charles Dollen

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