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To operate child care centers

Our Lady of Guadalupe parish receives \$86,179 grant



FOR CHILD CARE — Long experience of the Guadalupe Day Nursery in San Bernardino has led to a \$86,179 state education grant for a pilot project in setting up licensed child care centers in homes. Msgr. Rudolph Galindo, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, shows notice of grant to Sister Annette of the day nursery; Kathleen Burke, child care consultant with Catholic Community Services, and children from the OLG center. — Gill photo

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN BERNARDINO — The dedicated concern of a pastor for the welfare of pre-school children of working parents has shown that church and state can work together to meet needs of the people.

Our Lady of Guadalupe church here, a predominantly Mexican-American parish, has received a \$86,179 state grant to sponsor seven licensed home child care centers for 44 children.

BUT DURING THE one-year grant, the turnover of children is expected to bring the total number cared for to more than 200.

The innovative three-phase program is the first of its kind in California, according to state education department officials. Dr. Wilson Riles, state school superintendent, told Msgr. Rudolph Galindo, pastor of OLG,

"You are to be commended for your interest and enthusiasm in assisting us with this demonstrative project. Your efforts will be of benefit to all children."

EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN gained through the parish child care center across the street from OLG during the past five years. Staffed by religious and other trained lay personnel, Our Lady of Guadalupe Day Nursery has been supported by the parish, parents and other private donations.

The grant from the state education department's child care unit will not be used to support the OLG parish day nursery.

The San Bernardino Unified School District has subcontracted OLG center for the pilot project and will evaluate the total effort.

FUNDS WILL PROVIDE for care centers in seven private homes, conducted without regard to race or religion. Children's eligibility will be certified by the county welfare department. Teachers, aides and other personnel will meet state standards.

Catholic Community Services cooperated with Msgr. Galindo in writing the program, working through Kathleen Burke, child care consultant. CCS will provide supplemental services, including recreational and health care for the children.

One part of the overall program comprises full-day services for children to age 5; another is for child care after school, to the eighth or junior high level; and the third will be for summer day care.

"Comprehensive quality child care is the ultimate goal," said Msgr. Galindo. "Nutritious meals, teaching services for children in school and development of the pre-school child in a home environment are features of this new concept in child care."

Two other child care grants from the state department went to the San Bernardino School District, \$89,417, and Casa Ramona, a Mexican-American community project, \$59,221.

OLG Day Nursery is accepting applications for child care and licensed homes at 1407 West 5th St., San Bernardino. Phone 885-4901.

Iglesia patrocina guarderías

SAN BERNARDINO — A la iglesia de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe aquí, una parroquia predominantemente Mexicanoamericana, se le han otorgado \$86,179 por el Estado para patrocinar siete guarderías infantiles en casas particulares con licencia.

Durante el primer año en que reciban fondos el número de niños a los que se les dará cuidado se espera que llegue a 200.

ESTE PROGRAMA ES el primero de ese tipo en California, según agentes del Depto. de Educación del Estado. El Dr. Wilson Riles, Superintendente de Escuelas del Estado, ha alabado a Mons. Rodolfo Galindo, párroco de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, diciendo que sus esfuerzos "serán de beneficio a los niños."

Por cinco años la parroquia ha operado una guardería infantil enfrente de la iglesia. Manejada por personal religioso y laico, la guardería de Nuestra Señora de Guada-

lupe ha sido mantenida por la parroquia, por padres de familia y con donativos particulares.

El Distrito de Escuelas Unidas de San Bernardino ha subcontratado la guardería para el proyecto y evaluará el esfuerzo total. Los fondos del proyecto proveerán guarderías en siete casas particulares.

"SU FIN ES EL dar un cuidado de calidad comprensivo para los niños," dijo Mons. Galindo. "Comidas nutritivas, servicios de enseñanza para los niños de edad escolar y desarrollo del niño preescolar en un ambiente de hogar, son los puntos más importantes de este nuevo concepto en el cuidado infantil."

La Oficina de Servicios Católicos para la Comunidad cooperó con Mons. Galindo en obtener dichos fondos trabajando por medio de Kathleen Burke, consultora en el cuidado infantil.

The Church's constitution is both spiritual and institutional. The Church is the mystery of salvation rendered visible by its constitution as a true human society and by its activity in the external field.

The Church-as-institution is at the same time intrinsically spiritual, supernatural.

The salvation of souls remains the supreme purpose of institutions, of law, of regulations.

To limit Church law to a rigid order of injunctions would be to do violence to the Spirit who guides us toward perfect charity in the unity of the Church.

It is an error to hold that the activity of the Holy Spirit is only that by which he distributes his particular charisms to individuals.

In point of fact, the Holy Spirit cannot contradict himself. In the same measure in which he confers charisms, these charisms are subordinated to his operation through the 'office' (of the Church).

Pope Paul VI
September 18, 1973

The Southern Cross is reduced to 12 pages again this week, to conserve newsprint.

Around the diocese



Bishop Leo T. Maher

Friday, Sept. 21, 11 a.m.,
San Diego, Holy Cross

Cemetery, groundbreaking
for new section.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m.,
San Diego, St. Brigid church,
investiture of Knights and
Ladies of the Holy
Sepulchre.

Father Roger A. Lechner
Vice chancellor-secretary

* * * *

University of San Diego Founders Hall Gallery, Alcala Park, exhibit of drawings by the late San Diego architect William Templeton Johnson through Sept. 28, weekdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Executive Board 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Rancho California Golf Resort Club House, Hwy. 71, just off Hwy. 395, Temecula. Reservations: 466-5677.

Court Our Lady of Grace, CDA, luau 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, Holy Trinity parish hall, 600 Ballard St., El Cajon.

St. Therese of the Child Jesus church pancake breakfast 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, parish hall, San Diego.

Our Mother of Confidence parish, San Diego, CCD theology teacher training for credential 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 11-Oct. 18.

Court Madonna of the Sea, CDA, sixth anniversary Mass 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, St. James church, Solana Beach.

Serra Club of San Diego pastors' dinner 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Mission Plaza clubhouse, across from Mission San Diego de Alcala.

Court St. Colm Cille, CDA, card-game party for scholarship fund, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, Holy Family parish hall, Tait and Ulric Sts. San Diego. Reservations: 278-2030, 292-7251.

Catholic Family Service, Mercy Clinic, Bayside Settlement House in Hillcrest community parade, San Diego, for United Way campaign, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

Diocesan Senate of Priests first fall meeting Thursday, Sept. 20, St. Charles Borromeo parish hall, San Diego.

Riverside Deanery, DCCW, pre-seminary fund benefit luncheon 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, St. Thomas parish hall, Jackson and Magnolia Aves., Riverside. Mass 11:30 a.m. Reservations: 687-2188, 689-8307.

Holy Angels Byzantine Catholic church annual benefit bazaar noon-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 5154 Hawley Blvd., San Diego. Public invited.

St. Francis Branch, Italian Catholic Federation, fall dance 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, Elks Lodge, East Vista Way, Vista. Tickets: 726-2749, 722-7246.

Social Service Auxiliary of San Diego luncheon-meeting 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, Sea Point, adjacent Torrey Pines Park. Information: 296-0747.

St. Patrick's Archconfraternity dessert-card party noon Tuesday, Sept. 25, parish hall, 30th and Dwight streets, San Diego.

St. Gabriel's parish, 12847 Oak Knoll Rd., Poway, CCD methods teacher training for credential 10 Thursdays, Sept. 20, 7-9:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and First Baptist churches, San Ysidro, hold separate services Sunday, Sept. 23, San Ysidro Park, for peace in Northern Ireland. Protestant services 3 p.m.; Pan-American Mass 4 p.m.

Nuestra Senora de Monte Carmelo Iglesia y la Primera Iglesia Bautista tendran ceremonias especiales en el parque de San Ysidro 23 de Sept. Con Servicios Protestante a las 3 p.m. y una Misa Pan-Americana a la 4 para rogar a Dios que cese las matanzas en Irlanda.

Synod II

Synod materials — colored narrative slides, prayer cards, etc., from Diocesan Synod Office, Box 80428, San Diego, 92138; phone 298-7711, ext. 44. In San Bernardino, Jack Clinton, 985-4914.

Training sessions and other information — Sister Gail Lambers and Sister Mary Prose in San Diego, 297-3549. Jack Clinton in San Bernardino and Riverside, 985-4914.

Synod opens officially Oct. 27 in St. Catherine's church, Riverside, for San Bernardino and Riverside counties; Oct. 28 in St. Joseph's Cathedral for San Diego and Imperial counties.



AT HOME IN KITCHEN — Brother Herman Zaccarelli of North Easton, Mass., food advisor to many Catholic institutions, works in his kitchen on the campus of Stonehill College. Brother Zaccarelli, director of the college's food research and educational center, regards food as "a symbol of unity for civilized man."

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Challenges in Christian Development

100,000 welcomes

Four years ago, a very dear priest friend and I shared our vacation in his homeland of Ireland (you were surprised, of course). At first the oft repeated assurances that I was "very, very welcome" seemed a bit much, but I soon discovered that the traditional "hundred thousand welcomes" was more fact than fiction.

At recent meetings of new parish co-ordinators, high school principals and priest-directors, I had the opportunity of extending the welcome of our office staff to many of those working in the religious education ministry.

The unique role — and limitation — of our office is to provide three basic services:

— Research of current developments and directions in religious education.

— Resources — whether material or personal — for furthering religious education in parishes.

— Promotion of religious education through whatever programs we can provide or organize.

But the most frequently offered function of our office seems to be the one-to-one counselling offered everyone needing our help or expertise, or willing to share their successes and achievements with us. And we hope everyone can feel very, very — a hundred thousand times — welcome to visit, call or write us anytime.

I'm sure I write for both our northern and southern offices, but everyone is "very, very welcome" to contact me anytime.

Father William Gold

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS*

Parishes and church organizations in San Diego County are invited to publicize, free of charge, fund raising events, bazaars, dinners and other sponsored happenings in these advertising columns. Announcements accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Limit of two announcements per week. For reservations, please phone 298-7713. Deadline for reservations noon Friday preceding publication.

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Food, Games, Baked goods,
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Sunday -

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Mercy Hospital & Medical Center Auxiliary

1973 Registration

THE BABES OF MERCY

The name of your baby and a \$2 fee will ensure publication of your baby's name on special pages in the souvenir program presented to guests at the Mercy Ball and Fine Art Auction, Oct. 27.

Forward your baby's name and \$2 to:

Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor

BABES OF MERCY - Auxiliary Office

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DEADLINE: OCT. 1

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Catholic personnel to serve you

Cardinal de Furstenberg to preside here

17 to be honored by Holy Sepulchre Order

Southern Cross Reporter

Three monsignors, the president of the University of San Diego and a newspaper cartoonist are among 17 persons from this diocese to be invested Knights and Ladies of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg, grand master of the 11th century papal order, will come from Rome to participate in the investiture 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in St. Brigid's church, Pacific Beach.

BISHOP LEO T. MAHER, first grand prior of the order's new Western Lieutenancy, will be a concelebrant of the Mass and take part in the ceremony.

Invested will be Msgr. Donald F. Doxie, pastor of St. Brigid's; Msgr. John F. Purcell, PA, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Coronado, and vicar general of the diocese; and Msgr. William D. Spain, pastor, St. James church, Solana Beach.

Others are Dr. Author E. Hughes, Jr., president, USD, and his wife; John J. Knudsen, cartoonist for the Copley newspapers and Catholic newsweeklies, and his wife;

Mrs. Thomas C. Barger, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bender, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, San Diego; Mrs. Frances G. Harpst, Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Naish, La Jolla, and Dr. and Mrs. George Zorn, El Cajon.

ALSO INVESTED WILL BE Bishop Merlin Guilfoyle of Stockton and nine others from his diocese; and six persons from Anchorage, Alaska. Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of Anchorage, a Knight, will attend the ceremonies.

Cardinal de Furstenberg is making his first visit to the United States as the order's grand master. He will come to San Diego from Denver where he presided at a meeting of the Southern Lieutenancy. He also was to go to New York for another regional meeting.

The investiture will highlight the first meeting of the Western Lieutenancy Sept. 24-25. The division was established this summer after Bishop Maher spearheaded strengthening of the order on the west coast. Dr.

William Doyle of La Jolla is first western lieutenant and John Boyce, Solana Beach, treasurer.

THERE WILL BE A reception and banquet for Cardinal de Furstenberg and Knights and Ladies 6 p.m. Sept. 25, at the Atlantis restaurant, Mission Bay.

Oldest knighthood order in continuous existence, the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre were founded in 1099 by Sir Godfrey de Bouillon to guard the Tomb of Christ in the Holy Land. The order gradually lost its military character and became a charitable organization.

Members uphold the ideas and spirit of the Crusades through their faith, apostolate and Christian charity.



First retreat of the new academic year for men training to be permanent deacons in the diocese, at San Luis Rey last weekend was attended by the 17 men and their wives and one training for Santa Rosa diocese. At left candidates around altar as deacon director Father Frank Fawcett celebrates Mass, with Father Luke Dougherty, OSB, concelebrant, and



Deacon Alan Bohner assisting. At right "youngest" candidate one-month-old James Pardita in his mother's arms. Ralph Pardita, from Chino, right, looks on with from left William Clarke and wife from Jamul, Ed Everard and wife from San Bernardino. Pardita's other five children, like those of other candidates, spent weekend with friends and relatives.

Deacons to come . . .



GET READY ROME — Msgr. Sean Murray, pastor of St. Therese parish, San Diego, checks details of November pilgrimage to Rome sponsored by University Deanery under leadership of Msgr. John R. Portman. Msgr. Murray, Father James Poulsen and Father Warren J. Rouse, OFM, are additional spiritual leaders. Nearly 200 pilgrims will include, from left, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Mae McLaughlin and Mrs. Bernice Meier. Briefing was given at St. Therese Sunday. — SC photos

Synod countdown speeds up with plans focusing on you

Southern Cross Reporter

Most parishioners will soon be caught up in activities connected with the forthcoming Diocesan Synod.

Plans and programs in coming weeks will steadily involve more and more "in the pews" as the date of the official synod opening arrives, towards the end of October.

PARISH SYNOD OFFICERS are being briefed currently in details of organizing facilitators, speak-up sessions and stimulating interest. Many parishes are well into programs of regular talks and discussions on synod matters.

Sister Mary Prose, synod coordinator, told parish synod board members last week that from now through the first three Sundays in October the tempo in parishes should increase as pulpit announcements, special talks and other activities spark greater interest in the synod.

Registration by parishioners should take place on Sunday, October 7, she said, when special forms will be given out at Mass so that parishioners can indicate the three synod topics they most wish to discuss.

"FORMS IN TRIPLICATE can be completed at Mass and with this information parish speak-up sessions can be planned in line with synod needs," she said.

Recommending that the topics of the 14 synod commissions should be discussed through 14 weeks, she said the sessions will be taken in three 4-week periods, with 2 weeks remaining for other topics. Every Catholic will be given the opportunity to join in discussions in small groups at speak-up

sessions on subjects they select.

Each group of about 10 at speak-up sessions will have a trained facilitator to help debate to flow smoothly and cover the necessary ground. Facilitators will report back to the speak-up chairman, and eventually parish reports will be fed back to the 14 commissions.

THESE COMMISSIONS ARE currently preparing statements to be provided at the parish level as background for discussions. These statements will be issued as they become available, according to Sister Mary.

Father Phillip Straling, executive director of the synod, was hospitalized for urgent surgery last week and may not be able to attend as many meetings in the near future as he had hoped.

Meanwhile Sister Gail Lambers and Jack Clinton (in the northern area) are working with Sister Mary and the synod board in moving things along.

Many parishes are using the synod topic articles in the *Southern Cross* as background for their parishes. They are reprinting them and attaching them to bulletins, or giving them out at meetings.

OFFICIAL CEREMONIES marking the opening of the synod will take place in Riverside and San Diego. On Oct. 27 Bishop Leo T. Maher will be chief concelebrant at Mass in St. Catherine's church, Riverside, and the following day, Oct. 28, concelebrated Mass will be in St. Joseph's Cathedral, San Diego.

Speak up sessions will probably start for the first 4-week period during November, recess until after New Year and then continue until completed around March, 1974.

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Spare a prayer for priests

Apart from the somewhat formal, but nonetheless sincere, prayer for priests during the petitions at Mass, I wonder how many of us pray regularly for our priests. Priests, like everyone else, need prayerful help. They are singled out to be judged as witness for us Christians.

And there's the rub, as Shakespeare said. They witness for us, when we should be doing it ourselves. Priests have a very, very rough job today. The old days, when protection was afforded by automatic deference to "the cloth," are no more.

It's as men standing out from the crowd, challenged by everyone from the laity to the Pope, that our priests have to face each day. They face the threat and temptations of the world alone, always conscious that we expect them to remain pillars of sanctity.

How much it would help if we remembered to offer a prayer for them each day — for all priests and for our particular priest friends.

Caught in change

At a time when so much else is changing, rapidly and dramatically, we expect priests to remain constant, a safeguard perhaps against our own waywardness. We expect perfection, as we fall heir to the wiles and ways of the world ourselves. We raise our eyebrows if they fall by the wayside. We still can't get used to the idea that they may forsake their priesthood and celibacy for marriage.

Why do we ask higher standards for them than we apply to ourselves? Upbringing, I suppose. We were taught to respect "the cloth," the raiment of the holy man, close to God but removed from life as we knew it. We forgot the man inside, more trained in theology, scripture and morals, but no less a human being.

There are many priests today who suffer the anguish of identity — staying in their ministry or leaving it — trying to remain true to themselves and their vocation. And there are fewer priests today. You don't have to look far to notice the decline in numbers, the smaller recruitment to seminaries and the steady wastage rate.

All this means we have to look to ourselves, as lay people of God, to carry our own burden of witness, to increase our own knowledge — so that the priests who remain are not burdened by us, but encouraged, heartened, inspired. We need our priests, good men and true. We need their ministry. They need our love and prayers.

Hopeful for unity

The new statement by Catholics and Anglicans over ordained ministers, announced but not released last week, is a hopeful sign that impediments to recognition of valid orders by both are evidently not insuperable.

The full text will have to await approval by both Rome and Canterbury, but it follows the unprecedented agreement on the Eucharist which the same joint group announced on the last day of 1971. The Windsor statement indicated "substantial agreement on the doctrine of the Eucharist."

The disunity of the Christian Churches is a constant cause for shame. It is the prayerful and active duty of all of us to try to heal the breach. These agreements between Catholics and Anglicans — once they are ratified by the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury

— could have the greatest influence toward unity since the disunity of Reformation.

Music for concert halls

Interspersed in the astonishingly brilliant presentation of Boito's *Mefistofele* by the San Diego Opera last week were murmurs of Latin, as parts of a Mass were sung by angelic choirs. It was a reminder that perhaps our future enjoyment of some of the great and historic Latin Masses may be reserved to concert performances on stage or in non-Catholic churches.

It is a heritage that Catholics should cherish and treasure most dearly. Perhaps we should even ensure its survival by some annual Catholic performance of great Latin religious choral works. Even the occasional Latin motet — after the post Communion meditation, for instance — could be an infrequent part of parish choir repertory.

Devil and hell

The performance of *Mefistofele* was musically and visually outstanding. Sometimes, as in many operas, it seemed to drag and one angelic chorus descended into less than harmony. But the whole was truly an experience to remember.

The explicit eroticism of the devil's kingdom was, I thought, unnecessary. As there is much that is merely symbolic in opera, I wondered why it had to become so realistic in scenes of perversion.



Devil in town...

Norman Treigle's voice is, of course, something all us bathroom baritones envy. The opera is a tour de force for this superstar, who successfully stole every scene.

Surf pastor needs turf look

Those familiar with the Del Mar racetrack "where the surf meets the turf" may also know the nearby St. James parish, where the pastor is Msgr. William Spain. Now the pastor "where the surf meets the turf" is seeking a horse — metaphorically speaking.

He is to be installed as a Knight of the Equestrian Order of Holy Sepulchre on September 25, at St. Brigid's church, Pacific Beach, whose pastor, Msgr. Donald Doxie, and Msgr. John Purcell will also be installed. (See page 3.)

Bishop Maher is the grand prior for this western region. Although it is an equestrian order, proof of horsemanship is not required, so Msgr. Spain is safe. His mother, Mrs. Rose Spain, was installed as a Lady of the order in 1970.

Editorial

Final decision

The people of California have made a momentous decision to bring back the death penalty for certain crimes, joining other states which have reversed the U. S. Supreme Court ruling of June, 1972.

Why?

There are two motivations for maintaining the death penalty. One is the human but un-Christian attitude of revenge.

The other is the deterrent effect. It is held by some — and contested by others — that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder. International statistics appear to indicate the contrary.

Finally — and that is an appropriate word — execution removes the murderer from the scene, and repetition of his crime is impossible.

The decision to take a human life — whether by abortion, murder or judicial execution — is a usurpation of divine prerogative. We who, by our laws, empower the state to take life should be aware of our responsibilities.

We should seriously ponder our attitudes in relation to this and similar moral issues in the light of Christian vocation, personal witness and human dignity.

Decision final

Los ciudadanos de California acaban de tomar una importantísima decisión, al reinstalar la pena de muerte, por ciertos crímenes, sumándose a otros estados de la unión, en la revocación del decreto de la Supreme Corte de Junio de 1972.

Por qué?

Hay dos motivos para mantener la pena de muerte. Uno, muy humano, pero poco Cristiano, es la idea de venganza.

El otro es el efecto de atemorizar. Algunos aprueban, otros ponen en duda que la pena de muerte evite los homicidios. Las estadísticas internacionales paracen indicar lo contrario.

Finalmente, la ejecución al suprimir al asesino, imposibilita que pueda volver a cometer otro crimen.

La decisión de quitar la vida humana - sea por aborto, asesinato o ejecución - es una usurpación de pregorativa divina. Al conceder al estado el poder de quitar la vida, deberíamos considerar las graves responsabilidades anexas.

Debiéramos ponderar seriamente nuestra actitud en este y otros casos morales, a la luz de nuestra vocación de Cristianos, de testigos de Cristo, y de dignidad humana.

Southern Cross



Bishop Leo T. Maher
Publisher
Michael C. Newman
Editor and Manager
Nicholas Biondo
Associate Editor
Father Warren J. Rouse, OFM
Consultant

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

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Living Spirit

Civic and political education is today supremely necessary for the people, especially young people. Such education should be painstakingly provided, so that all citizens can make their contribution to the political community. Let those who are suited for it, prepare themselves for the difficult but most honorable art of politics.

Vatican II Constitution on the Church in the Modern World

One minute Bible insight



When you read the Bible let it speak to you. Allow the words to form your heart, determine your attitude and guide your life. For in those words there is power, the very shape of reality.

Since Jesus is the Word of God made flesh (John 1:1-14) he is in God's words, communicates himself through these words and vitalizes our existence by God's words:

"If you live in me, and my words stay part of you, you may ask what you will — it will be done for you" (John 15:7); "It is the spirit that gives life; the flesh is useless. The words I spoke to you are spirit and life" (John 6:63).

Once when challenged about his claims Jesus answered with an interpretation of Psalm 82:6, "Is it not written in your law, 'I have said, You are gods'? If it calls those men gods to whom God's word was addressed — and Scripture cannot lose its force . . ." (John 10:34+).

The word of God addressed to us in the Scriptures has the power to give us

life and transform us ever more and more into the likeness of God.

Peter had apparently experienced the power in Jesus' words. For when others demurred and Jesus had questioned the Twelve about their allegiance Peter answered, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life" (John 6:68).

To hear the words, however, is one thing, while to understand the meaning is something else: "Why do you not understand what I say? It is because you cannot bear to hear my word" (John 8:43).

A certain willingness, a hunger, a desire for the truth even if it costs us, the price of change is helpful; as when Jesus responded to Pilate's remonstrations, "Anyone committed to the truth hears my voice" (John 18:37).

— Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for the 25th Sunday of the year. Sept. 23, are Wisdom 2:17-20, James 3:16-4:3 and Mark 9:30-37.

Opinion Forum

Suggests amnesty for Watergaters

Would it not solve the whole Watergate mess to apply the non-vindictive balm of amnesty to those involved? Surely we have all seen enough, heard enough to know that wrong has been done and many men's lives are ruined, whatever the legal outcome.

Perhaps if we offered the Christian spirit of amnesty the administration might think about doing the same for those many unhappy men living abroad who tried to avoid a war they did not want.

I cannot see any further use for the Ervin committee except as a modern version of the old-fashioned pillory or stocks.

In the old days, when people were tied in stocks for the village to hurl insults and rotten fruit at, they were eventually released with some humor. But this daily pillory called Watergate has ceased to be an investigation. It is now a public spectacle, a form of "entertainment." We have not matured very much.

George Jenkins
San Diego

work. In *Godspell* he is pictured as a clown, a misfit who is trying to make men realize how much God loves them.

Both movies show Christ in a way that all mature Christians should accept. Jesus was God, and yet he was a human being capable of human tendencies. Christ was the most important rebel in history. He was considered a misfit of his time.

It is time that Christians looked not only at the Bible but also at their history books. They are followers of a great man; a great rebel; a misfit who changed the course of history.

Debi Rhoden (age 16)
La Mesa

Abortion - a Nazi echo?

Several years ago, pictures on a television special depicted the depths to which the Nazis had descended in their plan to exterminate the Jewish people.

Men on bulldozers pushed the skeletons of thousands of Jewish people into a huge, common grave. Towards the end of the war, the Nazis didn't even bother to bury

America won't protect its young... who will?

Bob Wangler
Descanso

Tired of hearing about abortion

In many ways I enjoy the paper, and find it vastly improved after the "society column" weddings went out, and the great diversity of opinions became freely and clearly expressed.

However, every time I see the word "abortion" headlined I am revolted - turn over the page fast. It is a very personal and private subject and no man's business except a doctor or husband.

However, I do read it - all except pages spoiled by that word - and you are having some very interesting articles lately. I want to keep up with what goes on in the diocese especially outside of San Diego, which does get the lion's share, perhaps naturally. Also I am pleased with your reviews on musical presentations of excellence.

M. D.
Redlands

Determination wasn't enough

In a recent issue (SC Aug. 30) Bishop Maher was quoted as calling on Catholics to use their "determination, creative ingenuity and spirit of sacrifice to develop and strengthen the total education program of the Church."

To some concerned Catholics these words, while true and very meaningful seem somewhat hollow and akin to political motherhood. Especially when viewed in light of the lack of action taken two years ago to save our parish elementary school.

Where was the determination that could have prevented loss of that school? The quote "shortage of nuns" at the time seems weak in retrospect, since other schools have had the ingenuity to survive.

Many of the parents showed that "determination and creative ingenuity" but



it was crushed by the powers-that-be.

With the importance of Catholic education during the early years of our children let's pray we didn't win some buildings and, over the long run, lose souls.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy White
San Diego

New prayer for the Mass?

In these days of great confusion in all the world and general lawlessness, what have Christians to hope for other than the love and concern of our saviour? We trust that devotion to the Holy Spirit will bring mankind out of the morass of evil which threatens to destroy all humanity.

There are signs that even in centers of atheism there is increasing recognition that human remedies and efforts to establish peace have little success.

Our Catholic clergy and congregations pray fervently for peace on earth, for love of God and love of our fellow men. May I humbly suggest that a form of prayer be instituted to be recited with special emphasis during Mass and especially during the Sunday Masses begging the mercy and help

of Christ in our time of despair.

We ought to pray especially for the United States where so many have found happiness and which has risen to leadership in the world in charitable efforts to aid the poor and sorrowful of so many nations. As in ancient Rome, the signs of decay and desolation are plain to be seen, even in our beloved land.

C. C. P
San Diego

SC gets more good grades

The Southern Cross is truly a publication we are proud to have come into our home. Keep up the great work you are doing.

Mrs. F. N. N.
San Diego

We certainly do enjoy the Southern Cross. And I particularly like the reaction to the reactions of your splendid articles! Many thanks for helping my Catholicism.

V. O. Jr.
El Cajon

I am enclosing my three dollars for my beautiful paper which I enjoy very much.

R. M. S.
San Diego

My mother waits patiently each week for your paper.

K. R.
San Diego

The Southern Cross is truly a magnificent paper.

Mrs. D. R.
San Bernardino

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Anonymous, unsigned letters will not be considered. Letters must carry full name, signature and address of writer, but on request they will be withheld from publication.

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As women will
by Enid Lanyon

The still, quiet voice

As women will, we were talking about . . . those silent promptings of the heart through which God makes his voice heard, and the ease with which we often shrug them away.

Today, no less than in the early days of Christianity, the People of God look to divine intervention in their lives. We talk of "waiting on the Lord," of "putting things into the hands of the Lord," or "letting God take over."

BUT DESPITE A genuine and growing desire to follow the will of God, for most of us the pace of life is too frenetic — we are too involved in all the accessories of living — to allow time to listen for his response.

God speaks in the silence, the quiet of our souls, as countless saintly lives have attested. Unless we are recollected, receptive, actively listening, his gentle nudgings leave us still unaware or rouse us to little more than a faint uneasiness, a vague sense that all is not well.

Too often a person may find himself caught in situations destructive to himself, to his potential, because he has not allocated time for reflection — allowing himself to be carried along the current of enthusiasm, ambition or persuasiveness, perhaps his own, perhaps another's.

FOR THE FORTUNATE — maybe the especially chosen — those inner promptings of unease will persist and increase until he is driven to check and draw aside to review the direction of his life.

If he is wise, he will recognize the threat to his integrity and his duty to protect his unique potential, to weigh carefully the listless urge to abdicate his initiative.

But those brief moments of sourness and aridity in the quiet solitude speak eloquently of some relinquishment, some denial of personhood.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS easy to remain true to oneself, particularly when we are not sure of the truth about our-

selves or our capabilities. But if it tells us nothing else, this uneasiness points up a conflict, an indecision that needs to be resolved.

It may not be possible to be sure that the action we take to resolve it is right. Things are never entirely what they seem.

What may seem to be selfishness may in fact be a courageous refusal to compromise one's integrity. A decision to terminate a situation which may prove destructive to our potential as a person and a Christian, can appear harsh and egocentric.

BUT FOR THE most part, we are not selfish enough in this regard. None of us has the right to deliberately enter into or accept conditions which might limit our effectiveness as responsible human beings.

If we do, we must be very clear to what purpose we make the sacrifice — on what altar we offer the holocaust.

We do not habitually take the long view. Man is not yet sufficiently mature to be unfailingly patient, yet time is the great resolver of issues.

TIME IS WHAT we need if we are ever to hear the voice of God. Time to stop and think. Time to draw apart and reflect. Time to sift the authentic from falsity.

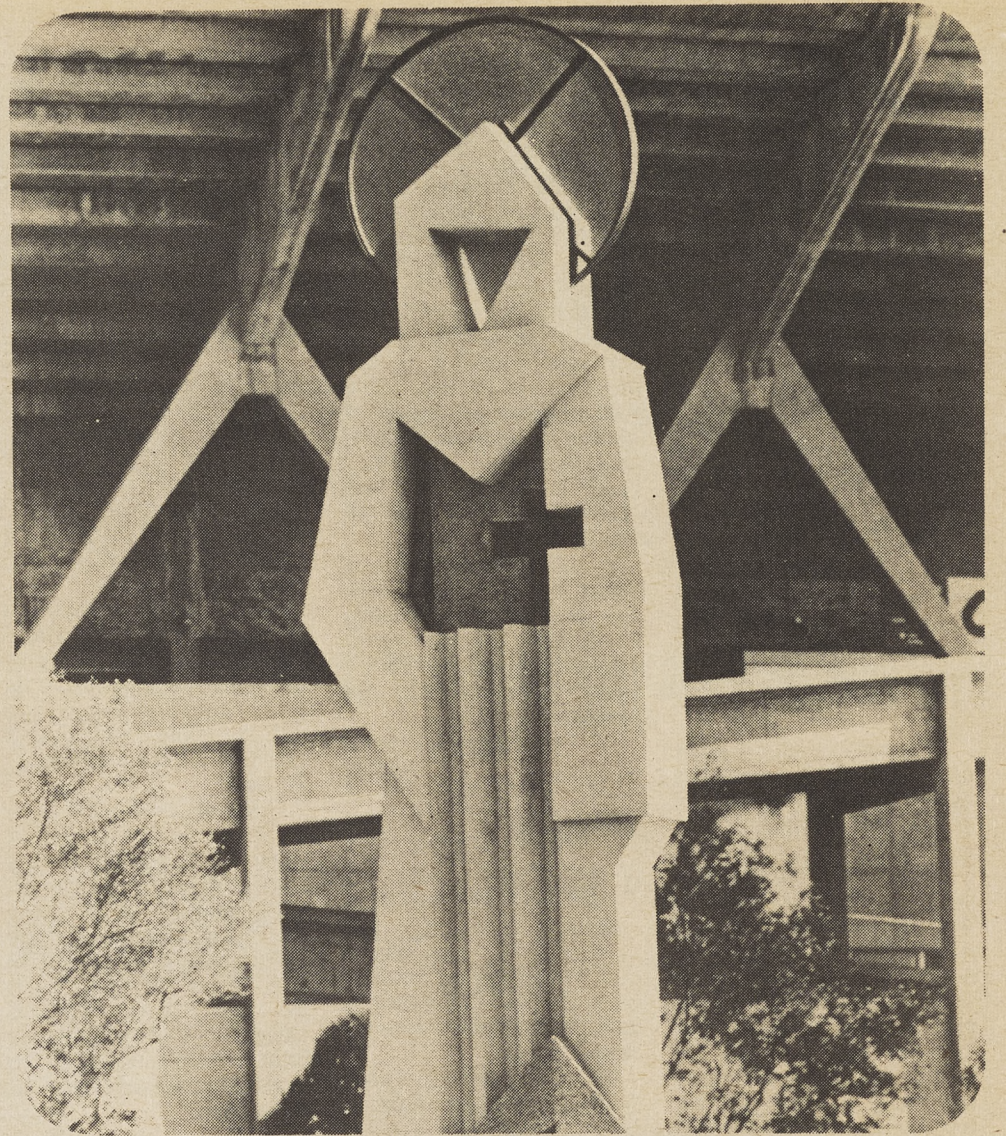
Time to come to know ourselves and to come to know God.

We need to take time from the rush and the sounds of living, from the demands we make on others and they make on us.

AT THE ENTRANCE to the ancient redwood forest in San Francisco's Mill Valley, a sign suggests that sightseers enter quietly and listen to the sounds of the woods.

In the silence the forest comes alive with whisperings and song unnoticed before. It is the same in our relationship with God.

He does not cease to speak, but quietly, intimately, personally. It is we who cease to listen.



ST FRANCIS AT BALLPARK — This modern interpretation of St. Francis of Assisi, whose feastday is Oct. 4, stands as a gentle admonition to sport fans at Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants baseball team.

New mausoleum at Holy Cross

Bishop Maher will break ground for a new garden crypt mausoleum at Holy Cross Cemetery Friday, Sept. 21.

The groundbreaking will follow the usual 11 a.m. memorial Mass in the chapel of the cemetery's major mausoleum. Bishop Maher will be principal celebrant, with Father Thomas Prendergast, diocesan cemetery director, and other priests.

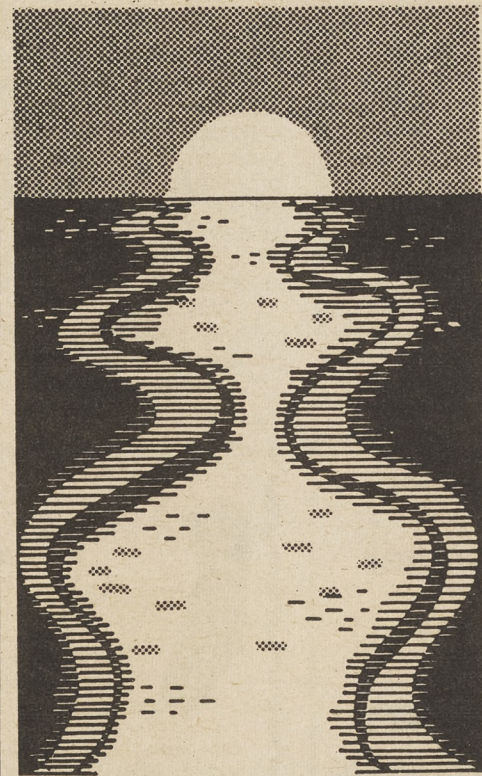
THE OUTDOOR marble crypt — without a roof — will have 824 spaces, said Father Prendergast, and cost an estimated, \$200,000.

Holy Cross recently opened a new interment section, Resurrection, with monuments — none higher than 30 inches — designed to form a huge cross on a gentle slope.



CAMPUS COLOR — After two years color is returning to St. Augustine High School campus, San Diego. Jose Gomez, left, wears windbreaker-style purple jacket for under-classmen, and Glenn White has the gold jacket for seniors. New jackets replace familiar navy blue blazers worn by Saintsmen for 15 years, but made optional, and nearly non-existent, two years ago.

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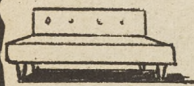
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Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Question:

We never hear of the old Sacrament of Extreme Unction, which I believe is now called the Anointing of the Sick. What form does it take?

On January 18, 1973, the final version of the rite together with the apostolic constitution of Pope Paul VI on the Sacrament of Anointing was released. The new rite can be used at the present time and must be used as of January 1. The three most important paragraphs in the constitution state:

"The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick is administered to those who are dangerously ill, by anointing them on the forehead and hands with olive oil or, if opportune, with another properly blessed vegetable oil and saying once only the following words: Through this holy anointing and his great love for you may the Lord help you by the power of his Holy Spirit. May the Lord who freed you from sin heal you and extend his saving grace to you."

The official commentary directs that the first sentence of the formulary should accompany the anointing of the forehead, while the second sentence is read during the anointing of the hands. The constitution also adds: "In case of necessity, however, it is sufficient that a single anointing be given on the forehead, or, because of the particular condition of the sick person, on another more suitable part of the body, the whole formula being pronounced."

As is generally known by now, "This sacrament can be repeated if the sick person, having received this anointing, recovers and then again falls ill or if, in the course of the same illness, the danger becomes more serious." This reflects a major breakthrough: there is no mention of the danger of death as a condition for the reception of anointing.

The revised ritual itself, according to the commentary of the U. S. bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, "clearly

states that priests summoned to attend a person already dead are not to anoint, but are to pray for the deceased. Only if unsure whether the sick person is actually dead is the priest to anoint conditionally."

The committee also indicates that "there now exists the possibility of a communal celebration of anointing — the anointing of several sick Christians within the same ceremony. Such group anointings may be celebrated within Mass after the liturgy of the word, as a distinct rite, or in a Communion service."

For the revised rite to have maximum effectiveness, it is most important that priests give this matter study so that they can explain it to their people long before a particular anointing may be requested. The bishops' committee has just published an excellent **Study Text II — Anointing and Pastoral Care of the Sick.**



Talking Point

Seminaries ARE still important

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

A recent editorial in a national magazine for priests strongly suggested that seminaries be closed and that aspirants to the priesthood should be "farmed out" to qualified pastors for the necessary training.

One of the reasons cited was "the breakdown of discipline and morals in the seminary . . ." This is indeed a disturbing charge that prompts the question from concerned members of the San Diego diocese: Is this true of St. Francis Diocesan Seminary?

AN ADEQUATE ANSWER suggests a comparison between the seminary system before and after Vatican II. Prior to the Council, these "houses of formation" emphasized uniformity, "tradition," a pronounced rigidity and virtually blind obedience. Not a few young men simply endured the system, biding their time until ordination and independence.

Fifteen years ago there were indications of a somewhat different approach to priestly formation. In 1971 the National Conference of Catholic Bishops summarized the results of this trend and the serious evaluations undertaken by seminary faculties:

"The immediate aim of college level formation for the candidate for the priesthood is to help him to mature as a liberally educated human person, committed to Christ and to the service of his neighbor. The college student is still involved in the crisis of growth which involves his personal commitment to God and his final choice of a vocation of service.

"**HE MUST BE ASSISTED** to understand fully the options open to him, to discover his own identity, to relate himself personally and functionally to the Church and the world, and to integrate the diverse aspects of his personality for effective action."

The Diocese of San Diego has subscribed to this directive in theory and in practice. Its formation

program has, accordingly, three important phases:

Generally, but not exclusively, it is through personal contact with regional vocation directors that boys in high school who evince a tentative desire for the priesthood are encouraged to join the pre-seminary program while remaining in the natural environment of home and school.

DURING THESE YEARS they have the opportunity for counselling and spiritual direction. They share days of recollection and become acquainted with the faculty and students of St. Francis seminary.

In the senior year of high school they are expected to make a decision. If they decide to enter the seminary, they complete an application which is reviewed by the admissions committee. Prior to their acceptance — and this also applies to applicants who were not in the pre-seminary program — they receive psychological testing and review the results with a clinical psychologist.

Home for the next four years is the diocesan seminary which was formerly located in De Sales Hall on the campus of the University of San Diego. (Three years ago it moved to the apartment complex between the university and the Sports Center.) During these years the seminarians attend classes at the university and reside at the seminary along with five priests who serve as counselors, spiritual directors and class moderators.

ON SCHOOL DAYS the seminarians go to their classes while the resident faculty members perform their various duties.

The "Rule of Life," written by the priests and students, and approved by the bishop, explains: "St. Francis seminary faculty members are appointed as part-time seminary counselors because of their particular interest in, and talents for, the formation of future priests.

"While this part-time status necessarily limits their availability and participation in the

seminary program at certain times, their continuing involvement in varied apostolates outside the seminary adds a wealth of priestly experience to the community that would otherwise be denied to the students."

AT THE END OF the working day, faculty and seminarians gather in their chapel to pray vespers and celebrate the Eucharist. The students are encouraged to use their creativity and initiative in planning all liturgical and paraliturgical celebrations, within officially established guidelines and in consultation with the faculty moderator.

Because of the variety of schedules, the evening liturgy and dinner are the occasion — and the highlight — for priests and seminarians to be together.

The seminary is a residence, not an hotel. "The program of personal formation," as the bishops stated, "should include the promotion of physical and mental health, intellectual and spiritual growth, and a proper balance between self-identity and social adaptation."

THE SEMINARIAN is to be trained in such a way "that he acts from interior principles, not from external imposition."

As a community, therefore, the seminarians have a weekly rector's conference, monthly days of recollection and two retreats during the school year. Just as important is the policy in the "Rule of Life" which determines that "the spiritual formation of the seminary centers around the relationship of the seminarian and his personal counselor.

"Each priest of the seminary faculty sets aside sufficient time to meet with his counselees on a regular basis. Through this personal contact the interior growth of the seminarian is fostered and his goals of life are defined within the context of the priestly ministry."

NATURALLY THERE are established guidelines to insure harmonious living. These rules are fewer than in the former seminary lifestyle, again in keeping with the NCCB statement: "Some regulations are necessary for day-to-day living; others contribute to the atmosphere in which seminary objectives can be achieved.

"In establishing such directives, it is the role of authority to listen to all the voices within the community, to appraise the facts, and then to articulate policies and standards."

By this means, "a sense of his (the seminarian's) basic human and Christian equality with authority figures will purify him from the fear-inspired subservience which masquerades as genuine obedience."

AFTER FOUR YEARS of college-seminary life and the approval of the faculty, the graduate submits his request for the pursuance of theological studies. There are a number of options available as to location. The final determination is made after consultation with his counselor, the seminary faculty and the bishop.

With an eye to the past, we who were trained in the former system and then have taught in both types of seminaries are convinced — as are our students — that fear of authority has given way to mutual trust and concern; that true growth takes place in an atmosphere of responsible freedom, and that we are sharing a vision which is breath-taking but realistic, noble yet humbling.

And all this with great trust in God and a deep love of one another.

(Next week's article in the series on the synod commissions will deal with the priesthood. — Ed)

Thoughts for speak-up sessions

The role of laity in parish and diocese

This is the 10th in the series discussing some areas to be covered by the 14 Diocesan Synod commissions. It is intended to stimulate inquiry, discussion and research into the methods or programs designed to meet these needs, question how effective they may be and what remains to be done.

Southern Cross Reporter

In the Church there is a diversity of ministry but a oneness of mission. Christ conferred on the Apostles and their successors the duty of teaching, sanctifying and ruling in his name and power. But the laity likewise share in the priestly, prophetic and royal office of Christ and therefore have their own share in the mission of the whole People of God in the Church and the world.

Neither family concerns nor secular affairs should be irrelevant to their spiritual life... The laity who have followed their vocation and become members of one of the associations or institutions approved by the Church should try faithfully to adopt the special characteristics of the spiritual life. They should also hold in high esteem professional skill, family and civic spirit, honesty, justice, sincerity, kindness and courage. (Vatican II: Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.)

Commenting on the various fields of the apostolate, the decree suggests that the parish offers an example of the apostolate on the community level, bringing together many human differences and merging them into the universality of the Church.

— Laity should accustom themselves to working in the parish in union with their priests.

— Laity should provide helpful collaboration for every apostolic and missionary undertaking sponsored by the parish.

— Laity should develop an ever-increasing appreciation of their own diocese, but should not limit their cooperation to the parochial or diocesan boundaries, but strive to extend it to inter-parochial, interdiocesan, national and international fields.

— The apostolate in the social milieu is so much the duty and responsibility of the laity that it can never be performed by others. They should make the weight of their opinion felt so that civil authority may act with justice and that legislation may conform to moral precepts and common good.

— The laity should act together in group

apostolates in the manner of an organic body, so that the community of the Church is more fittingly symbolized and the apostolate rendered more effective.

— Pastors should take care to provide for those lay people who offer their services in the apostolic work, the necessary incentive.

— Bishops should work fraternally with laity in and for the Church and take special care of lay persons in apostolic works.

IN THE DIOCESE of San Diego, lay activities and organizations on the parish level are becoming more and more coordinated through parish councils. Guidelines are available for the setting up of councils and most, though not all, parishes have done so.

In the parish council a number of committees with special responsibilities cover many areas of lay involvement. These differ with each parish, but usually include worship and liturgy, education, social action, parish activities, youth, family life, finance (parish) and communications.

In most cases, council meetings are open to all parishioners who are given opportunities to make presentations directly to the committees. The president and officers of the council are lay people and all heads of parish organizations are ex-officio members.

THE OBJECT OF parish councils is to coordinate all parish affairs, to involve the people on a deeper level in the financing and administration and to provide a mediation and discussion organ for both clergy and people.

Parish schools of religion (CCD) are staffed and administered largely by lay people. Lay school boards are a growing feature in parish life, with responsibility to both CCD and parochial schools.

Some elementary schools and one high school have lay principals.

ON THE DIOCESAN level, the University of San Diego, the only Catholic university in the diocese, has its first lay president and a predominantly lay representation on its board of trustees.

Laymen are directors of both education and communications. The diocesan superintendent of schools and the editor of the diocesan newspaper are both laymen.

Lay administered spiritual programs of the diocese include Cursillo, Marriage Encounter, Pre-Cana and Cana Conferences, Apostleship of the Sacred Heart, Apostleship of the Sea, Holy Name Soci-

ety, Thomas More Guild, Theresians, Tertiary and Oblate groups.

IN BOTH PARISH AND diocesan spiritual/social action programs of the Legion of Mary, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and its affiliates (Women's Guilds, etc.) Catholic Daughters of America, I.G.M. and the Christian Family Movement, lay people participate and organize at all levels.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates with a largely lay administrative board. Catholic Community Services includes a number of lay staff and consultants.

Lay ministry to the aging, the sick, the imprisoned and the underprivileged is undertaken mainly under the direction of Legion of Mary, Padre Hidalgo Center, some parish women's guilds and C.F.M., although on a limited scale.

THERE IS A GREAT NEED for training and instruction in the techniques of visiting the sick and dying in hospitals and institutions.

The Diocesan Music Commission has several lay members. A special budget committee appointed by Bishop Maher for investigation into diocesan departmental expenditure was composed of both priests and laymen.

Extraordinary ministers have been appointed in several parishes to distribute Communion. Laymen, of course, serve as lectors and ushers in all parishes.

A PERMANENT diaconate program for married men has been in progress for three years.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith depends on volunteer lay people to form mission circles in parishes and support annual fund drives.

Questions which may be raised include the need for a definition of new and creative ministries for laity, for deeper spiritual training and instruction, for diocesan secular institutes where men and women dedicated to the apostolate may find community in prayer and association.

WHAT ABOUT AN action committee to monitor developments and trends in legislative, social and moral fields, and initiate action where needed?

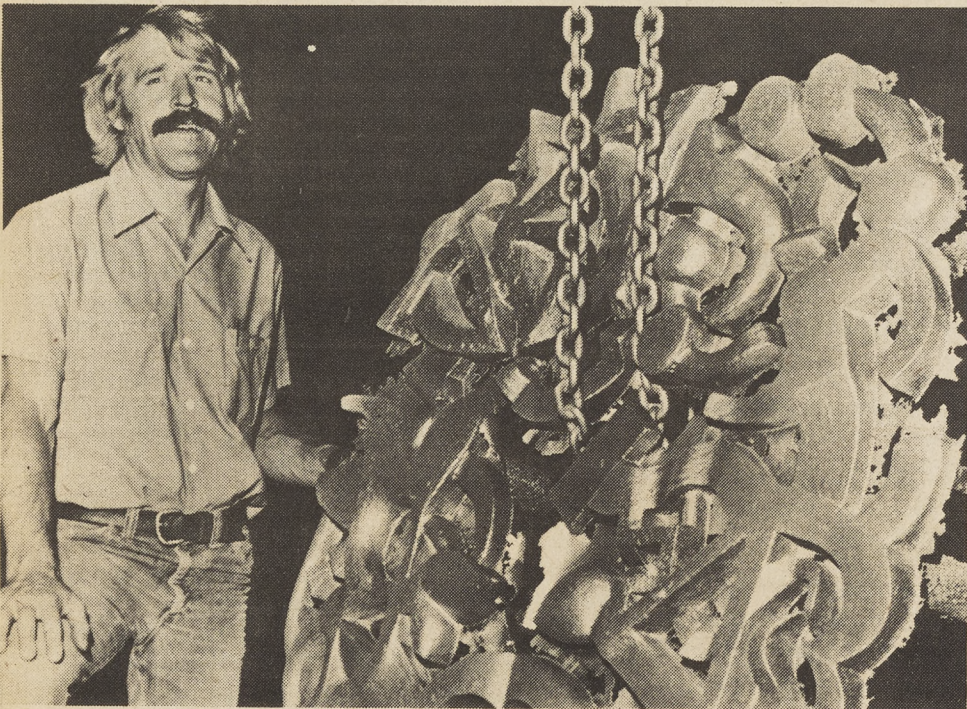
What about auxiliary benefits (insurance, pension, etc.) for diocesan employees?

Would a diocesan council of laity on the lines of the priests' and sisters' senate with elected representatives from deanery level to unify lay apostolic effort and clarify the lay role in the Church be desirable?

IS THERE A ROLE for women in the liturgy of the Church?

Information and bibliographies may be obtained from the Synod Office.

These articles will be published in booklet form at the end of the series and will be available from the Synod office. Parishes requiring copies of any articles published so far may have permission to reprint them by a local printer, acknowledging the Southern Cross.



POW MEMORIAL — Sculptor Harold R. Balazz Jr. stands beside the red-hot casting of the POW bracelet memorial he designed as it is lifted from its mold at the Spokane, Wash. Steel Foundry. The sculpture, formed of melted down POW bracelets, will be sand-blasted for smoothness. — NC Photo

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BALISTRERI, Girolama. Wife of Andenzio L. Balistreri, mother of Leonard and Joseph Balistreri, sister of Salvatore and Michael Cossentino and Mrs. Constance De Feo, also four grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Sept. 14, St. Therese of the Child Jesus Church, Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

GOMEZ, Manuel Cruz. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gomez, husband of Mrs. Margaret Gomez, father of Michael A., Christopher C. and Yolanda R. Gomez, brother of John F. and Rodolfo Gomez and Mrs. Mary L. Galvan. Requiem Mass, Sept. 10, St. Anne's Church, Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

DE LACARRA, Carmen Barbachano. Mother of Raul D. de Lacarra and Eva Lacarra Llanes, sister of Maria B. de Savin, Guadalupe B. de McCarty, Celia B. de Cosgrove, Elvira B. de Salazar and Enrique Barbachano. Requiem Mass, Sept. 7, St. Didacus Church, Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

MALONE, John Francis. Husband of Mrs. Florence M. Malone, father of Mrs. Jackie Bronson and Mrs. Carolyn Satter, also four granddaughters. Requiem Mass, Sept. 11, St. Didacus Church, Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

STUCKEY, Jacob Joseph. Uncle of Mrs. Mary T. Brunburg. Requiem Mass, Sept. 10, Our Lady of Angels Church, Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

NASCIMENTO, Tiago. Husband of Mrs. Isabel Nascimento, father of Mrs. Theresa Colergo, brother of Mrs. Carolina Inacio, also two grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Sept. 12, St. Agnes Church, Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

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U.S. bishops issue study paper on first confession ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NC) — First confession before First Communion is not a Church law but a general practice, says a major study paper by the U.S. bishops' religious education — CCD division.

Young children's confessions should be "devotional," rather than "grave sin" occasions.

THE ONLY BINDING Church law obliging a person, or child, to go to confession is when in grave sin, says the paper. The freedom of the child not to confess unless conscious of grave sin must be respected and to explain confession as

obligatory "is erroneous." The 35-page study paper analyzes the latest Vatican statement on first confession and First Communion from the standpoints of Church law, theology and pastoral practice. Its major conclusions included:

— **The decree indicates** a clear intention of the Church that children should be prepared for confession at an early age so that they may receive penance when they wish to do so if it becomes necessary.

— **Children should be** encouraged to go to confession at about the time they are mature enough for

First Communion — and in normal practice they should receive penance before First Communion.

— **But although this should** be the normal practice and the child's religious education should be planned accordingly — there are exceptions in individual cases.

— **In pastoral practice,** since many authorities hold younger children are incapable of grave sin, and "almost all would hold" that they "do not in fact sin gravely," such confessions should be treated as "devotional confessions" in almost all cases.

— **The long standing** practice of first confession before First Communion should never be presented as the only "authentic tradition" in the Latin Church.

"The more venerable tradition is the reception of First Communion prior to the age of discretion; it remains the discipline of the Eastern Churches, both Catholic and non-Catholic, to give Communion to the newly baptized (and confirmed) infant.

"The current usage of the Latin Church, now reaffirmed by the Apostolic See, should instead be presented as a custom of lengthy

duration with its own sacramental insights and dimensions, in particular, the reconciling role of the Sacrament of Penance.

"**IN THIS WAY,** it may be possible to avoid a common error of the past, namely, of teaching a contemporary discipline as if it were an unchangeable absolute with later serious consequences when the discipline changes."

In a statement, Father Charles McDonald, director of the national religious education office — CCD, said the paper "attempts neither to state guidelines nor reflect official position. "The aim, rather, is to foster the efforts of those responsible for a more effective pastoral practice in a new stage of liturgical and

catechetical development." **HE NOTED** the paper declares that the teaching for, the practice of, confession should be presented positively. "Those who have held differing positions in recent years should scrupulously avoid any polemics which would confuse children, parents and the Catholic community."

Priest's mother dies

Father Donal Shehan, pastor of San Geronimo church, Beaumont, concelebrated a funeral Mass in Kilcummin parish church, Killarney, Ireland, for his mother Margaret Shehan who died Sept. 8 at the age of 76.



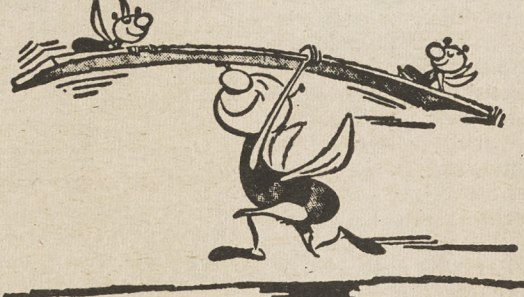
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ONAK, also known as) LOUIS ALBERT ONAK) Deceased)</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LOUISE ONAK has filed herein a petition for probate of the will of the above-named decedent and that Letters Testamentary be issued to petitioners, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Sept. 25, 1973 at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 24 of said Court, at County Courthouse, 242 W. "B" Street in the City of San Diego, California. DATED: Aug. 16, 1973 MILLER, JENNINGS & KEARNEY 530 Broadway, Suite 1230 San Diego, California 92101 (714) 234-3267 Attorneys for Petitioner JESSE OSUNA, Clerk By: LYNN WILLIAMS, Deputy SC: Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1973</p> <p>SELL IDLE ITEMS Around Your Home For CASH!</p> <p>Phone 298-7713</p>
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No existen fronteras para la caridad

Por Oscar M. Villarreal

La Caridad, cuando se practica sin afan publicitario, es la accion mas bella y meritoria que realiza el ser humano, pero hay ocasiones en que, cuando un periodista se entera de estos actos, los publica para ejemplo de los demas y como un minimo reconocimiento a las instituciones o personas, que despojandose del egoismo tan comun en nuestro tiempo acuden en ayuda del que la necesita, sin importar de quienes se trate.

Cientos, o posiblemente miles de familias pobres que residen en las zonas mas apartadas de Tijuana, desde hace diez anos han venido recibiendo el beneficio de un punado de buenas voluntades que integran la "Mexican American Neighbor Organization," cuyas siglas MANO en Espanol puede interpretarse como la mano bienhechora que se tiende para dar sin pedir nada a cambio.

ESTE ES UN grupo de accion de Cardijn Center, con oficinas en San Diego, cuyos miembros son parte de una organizacion fundada en 1924 por el Cardenal Joseph Cardijn, de Bruselas, en aquel entonces un joven sacerdote y que donomino "Adult and Young Christian Workers."

Lo preside en San Diego

Jack McGee; la secretaria es Eileen Smith y el tesorerero Ray Peletiers.

Hay varios comisionados para atender las diversas obras caritativas que realizan, y asi vemos que Tony DiMeglio trabaja para la Clinica y Orfanatorio de Tecate.

MARY GRUPP atiende las necesidades de San Ysidro y realiza el Proyecto Pedregal, del que trateremos mas adelante; Teresa Gleason ensena arte en el orfanatorio de Tecate.

Gerry Fennel da clases de trabajos manuales en la Colonia Libertad de Tijuana asi como Claire Harvey.

Ayudan tambien al Padre Enrique del Rancho Nazareth, cerca de Tecate quien sostiene a cien muchachos indigentes, y a muchos otros allende la frontera, y lo hacen principalmente en combinacion con sacerdotes de alla que conocen perfectamente la situacion economica de sus feligreses.

LA SITUACION en Tijuana? De todos es conocido que Tijuana ha multiplicado su poblacion en los ultimos anos por el enorme numero de familias que ilusionadas por el especjismo de dolar llegan del sur en busca del Eden, y que al no lograr sus suenos provocan una sobrepoblacion que tiene que establecer sus casas en

cerros y valles donde aun no existen ni medios de comunicacion ni los servicios urbanos mas indispensables, lo que ocasiona que esas miles de familias vivan en una situacion pauperrima sumamente deplorable.

El proyecto Pedregal, a cargo de Mary Grupp, una altruista dama que lleva la contabilidad en el Distrito Escolar de San Ysidro, se refiere a la ayuda que se presta a cientos de familias que viven en esas condiciones en una nueva colonia, El Pedregal, hacia el Poniente de Tijuana.

Una bondadosa senora, Vicenta Morales de Delgadillo, partera titulada, establecio en la colonia Pancho Villa, qe esta cercana a El Pedregal, una clinica de maternidad a done diariamente acuden numerosas senoras que en una gran mayoria no cuentan con dinero para pagar su atencion ni las medicinas, pero las senora Delgadillo, lejos de cerrarles las puertas de su clinica, aparte de no cobrarles ningun honorario les proporciona lo que necesitan.

MANO, a traves de Mary Grupp, sen entero de esa situacion y se propuso a ayudar a la senora Delgadillo para que esta a su vez pueda seguir ayudando a las mjueres desamparadas,

y de comun acuerdo extenderan sus servicios profesionales a El Pedregal, en una clinica que y estan construyendo y que se llamara Clinica San Vicente de Paul.

Como por aquel rumbo aun no llegan los servicios del agua ni de electricidad, MANO proporciono un generador de corriente electrica ya se acondiciono una pila para almacenar ocho mil litros de agua, dono parte del material de construccion y conseguira puertas, ventanas, muebles, equipo, etcetera, para ponerla a funcionar a la mayor brevedad posible, de tal manera que aquella apartada zona de Tijuana ya contara con una clinica para la atencion de todos, mediante pagos de acuerdo con la situacion economica del paciente, y cuando el caso la amerite, absolutamente gratis.

Y si al principio dijimos que la caridad debe practicarse sin publicidad, casos como este, que prueban la generosidad de instituciones como MANO, y de personas como Mary Grupp y Vicenta Morales de Delgadillo, si deben darse a conocer, para que sirvan de ejemplo a quienes puedan hacerlo para que acudan en ayuda del necesitado, cumpliendo con el mandato divino: Amaras a tu projimo como a ti mismo.



PROYECTO PEDREGAL — El generador de corriente electrica proporcionado por MANO hara posible la iluminacion y funcionamiento de diversos aparatos y equipo en la clinica San Vicente de Paul, actualmente en construccion. En la grafica el señor Delgadillo y su hijo. — Foto por Oscar Villarreal.



Medical clinic that MANO helped build.

MANO: a helping 'hand' to Tijuana's poor

By Oscar M. Villarreal

Charity, when it is practiced without publicity, is the most beautiful and deserving action a human being can do. But there are times when a reporter finds out about these acts and publishes them as an example for others and as a small recognition to the institutions or persons who, by putting aside selfishness, which is so common nowadays, extend their help to those in need.

Thousands of poor families who reside in the most remote areas of Tijuana have for the last 10 years benefitted from a handful of goodwill volunteers from the Mexican American Neighbor Organization.

ITS INITIALS MANO, in Spanish can be interpreted as the hand of goodwill which is given out without asking anything in return.

This is an action group of the Cardijn Center in San Diego. They are part of an organization founded in 1924 by a young priest who later became Cardinal Joseph

Cardijn of Belgium.

Jack McGree is president of MANO, Eileen Smith is secretary and Ray Pelletier is treasurer.

THEIR PEOPLE attend to various charities. So we see that Tony Di Meglio works for a clinic and orphanage in Tecate, Mary Grupp attends to the needs in San Ysidro and carries on the Pedregal Project which will be discussed later.

Teresa Gleason teaches art at the Tecate orphanage, Gerry Fennel and Claire Harvey teach hand work at Colonia Lebertad in Tijuana.

They also help Father Henry of Rancho Nazareth near Tecate who has 100 orphan boys there and cares for other orphans farther away. Most of this work is done with priests from those areas.

THE SITUATION in Tijuana? Everyone knows Tijuana has multiplied its population in the last few years with an enormous number of families, who, fascinated by the mirage of the dollar, arrive in search of Eden.

When they are unable to fulfill their dream, they add to an overloaded population which establishes homes in the hills and valleys where this is no communication or urban services. Thousands of families live in a miserable and deplorable condition.

The Pedregal Project, run by Mary Grupp, an accountant in the San Ysidro school district, helps hundreds of families in the new Colonia El Pedregal on the west edge of Tijuana.

A KIND WOMAN, Vicenta Morales de Delgadillo, a midwife with a degree, established a maternity clinic in the nearby area of Colonia Pancho Villa.

Each day, many women, most of whom have no money, go there for medical help. Mrs. Delgadillo does not charge them.

MANO, through Mary Grupp, found out about that situation and will extend their professional services to

El Pedregal in a clinic which they are already building, to be named Clinica San Vicente De Paul.

SINCE THERE IS no water or electricity in that area, MANO provided an electric generator, dug a well to store more than 2,000 gallons of water, donated construction materials and will find windows, doors, furniture and equipment to put the clinic in service.

This way, the remote area of Tijuana will have a clinic for everyone, regardless of ability to pay.

And if at the beginning we said charity should be practiced without publicity, there are cases like this one that prove the generosity of institutions like MANO and of persons like Mary Grupp and Vicenta Morales de Delgadillo, that should be recognized as an example for those able to help the needy, fulfilling thus the divine command — Love your neighbor as yourself.

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Pope encourages positive critics

In CASTELGANDOLFO, Pope Paul said the Church has two kinds of critics — the positive who are "oriented toward the truth" and the negative "with no other interest in the Church except to denounce her."

Positive criticism "doesn't hide a thing... but renders us all the more passionate and loving toward Christ's Church the more it reveals to us the defects, inconsistencies, sufferings and needs..."

Negative critics have "no other interest in the Church except to denounce her deformities, true or false," he said.

This triple 'A' fights abortion

In TULSA, Okla., Americans Against Abortion, a new Protestant group, says it hopes to reach 90,000 families with an anti-abortion educational campaign.

The AAA is mailing a letter which says, "before you finish reading my letter 15 babies will be poisoned or scraped and pulled out of their mother's womb..." It is signed by Dr. David Noebel, AAA president and biblical professor at American Christian College.

Sri Lanka student group disbanded

In COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Cardinal Thomas Cooray, president of the Sri Lanka

(formerly Ceylon) Bishops' Conference, dissolved the Catholic Students' Federation for being openly anti-Catholic.

He said a federation circular "openly states that the existing organization is not based in any way on the Catholic Church or its teachings" ... and that the federation's president has declared the group to be "outside the Church."

Building for the handicapped

In OMAHA, Neb., Boys Town officials said they will break ground next spring for a \$8.5 million Institute for Hearing and Speech Disorders.

It will include a medical complex at the Jesuit Creighton University campus and an educational unit within Boys Town. The institute is expected to have a \$21.5 million endowment.

Asian bishops seek to adapt

In TAIPEI, Chinese, Korean, Japanese and Vietnamese bishops agreed to find ways to adapting church liturgy and worship to the culture of their respective nations.

"The Church should make a conscious and enlightened effort to assume and integrate those values and religious currents of thought that have formed the life of our countries," said Korean Cardinal Stephen Kim. "Otherwise the Christian message will not cease to be foreign to our cultural soil."



DEACON IS A GRANDAD — Deacon Michael Chilton holds his grandson Scott Michael Eaton, after baptizing him in Helena, Mont. The next day, Deacon Chilton officiated at the wedding of daughter Maureen, the child's god-



mother. A former lawyer, Chilton is in his fourth and final year at John XXIII Seminary in Boston, which he entered after his wife died. — NC photo.

Old timers gone says prelate, 77

In LITTLE ROCK, Ark., retired Bishop Albert L. Fletcher, 77, became a parish priest once more when he filled in for Father Thomas Keller, pastor of St. Agnes church in Mena, while he recovered from an operation.

Said the bishop — a priest 52 years — "The old timers are gone; that is, the old timers of my vintage. When you reach 77 those you knew real well are dead."

No experiments on live fetuses

In WASHINGTON, D.C. the senate approved, 88-0, a sweeping measure banning experiments on live fetuses before or after abortion and psychosurgery, or behavior modification by brain surgery.

Msgr. James T. McHugh, family life director, U.S.

Catholic Conference, hailed the ban as "an important step in protecting unborn children from becoming guinea pigs."

Here's answer to what's a bishop?

In HULL, Quebec, a diocesan survey showed Catholics want a bishop to be between 30-49, from local areas, a man of action, close to his people, a pastor to inspire others and a forceful leader.

He must be aware of his mission, share his responsibilities with priests, make sound decisions, be a prophet and know what is important to the community. It was the first such survey in Canada.

Holy Name group seeks moral guide

In NEW ORLEANS, the National Association of the Holy Name Society will

consider resolutions on Christian principles in government and society, abortion and other social issues at its meeting Sept. 28-30.

Other resolutions will deal with state aid to private schools, prayer in public schools, shortage of religious vocations and an expression of loyalty to the Pope.

Going to church behind barricade

In LONDON, The Universe, British Catholic

weekly, reported parishioners in the Down-Connor diocese, Northern Ireland which includes Belfast, attend church behind barricades on the advice of police and British Army.

Volunteers move cars away from fronts of churches during Mass and patrol streets to watch for attacks or bombings. The steps were taken after a 700-pound bomb in a car exploded outside a church in Ballycastle a few minutes before 800 people left after Mass.

News in short . . .

BOSTON — About 800 lay men and women will be invested extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist in Holy Cross Cathedral, Sept. 23, by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston.

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Ildebrando Antoniutti, 75, resigned as prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes, and was succeeded by Cardinal Arturo Tabera, 69, from Spain, who has been prefect of the Congregation for Divine Worship.


NEW YORK — The Bible makes 1,817 predictions on 737 subjects, according to a 754 page *Encyclopedia of Biblical Prophecy* by Dr. J. Barton Payne, a Presbyterian theology professor.

OMAHA Neb. — The True Voice, weekly newspaper of the Omaha archdiocese, changed its name to the Catholic Voice as part of three-year communications drive to reach every Catholic home.

CARACAS, Venezuela — A priest running for local councilman on the Communist ticket, Father Martin Soto Ojeda, was accused by the Venezuelan Bishops' Conference as being in "open rebellion" with the conference.

NEW YORK — Dr. Henry Kissinger, designated secretary of state by President Nixon, received the Charles Evans Hughes Award for "courageous leadership in government service" from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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On the screens

From Catholic Film Newsletter

MAURIE — One of those heartbreaking, true stories that come out of professional sports now and then to compensate for the general venality.

The film deals with the paralysis of pro basketballer Maurice Stockes (who died two years ago) and the efforts of teammate and friend Jack Twyman to rehabilitate him. It's a saga of determination, and love on the part of two men — and the respective women in their lives. Deeply felt but not sentimental. **Morally unobjectionable for general patronage.**

BLOOD OF THE CONDOR — A Third World film, brutal and bewildering, that examines how arrogantly imposed foreign aid programs create deep hatreds.

The scene is Bolivia. The story is based on charges that Peace Corps workers were sterilizing Indian women without telling them what they were doing. The result is a series of castrations and killings.

A sophisticated — though violent — film, convincing and visually powerful. **Morally unobjectionable for adults.**

TV MOVIES include

Funny Girl (Sept. 23, ABC), with Barbara Streisand, for adults and adolescents and **The Barefoot Executive**, (Sept. 23, NBC) a well done Disney film.

Bishops hit 'Superstar'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NC) — Jesus Christ, **Superstar** has been criticized by the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations because "important portions of the film defame and depreciate Jews and Judaism."

In depicting the Passion, it said, it is possible:

— To conceal that Jesus was a Jew and his friends and enemies were Jews;

— To create the impression that most Jews of Jesus' day willed his death, failing to show that the secrecy around his trial was motivated by the large following he had in Jerusalem;

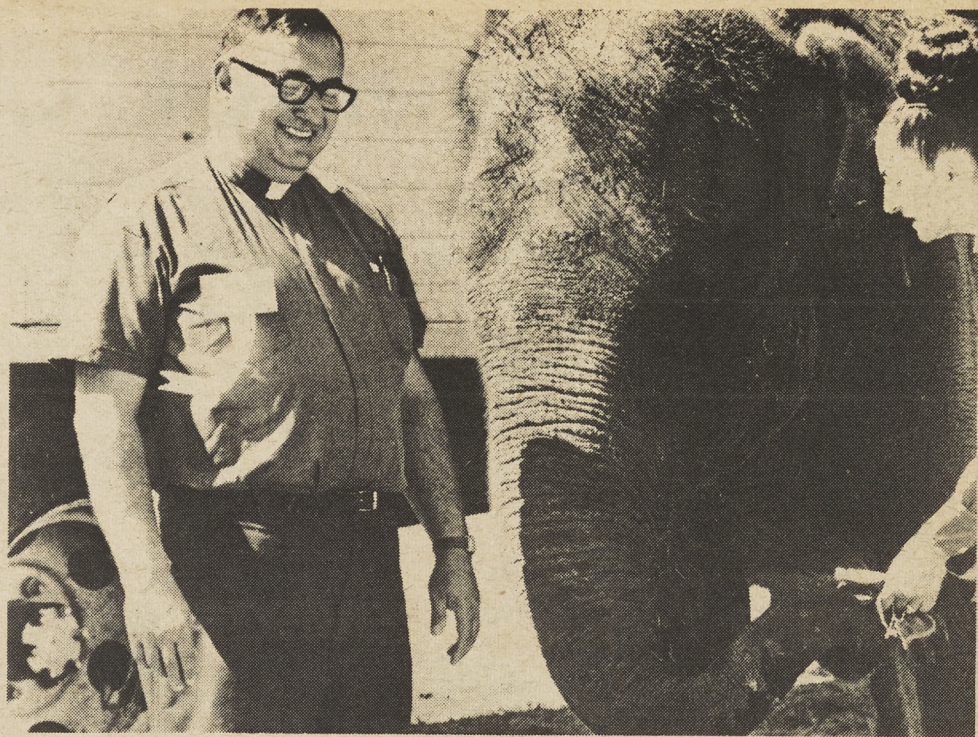
— To change the crowd before the governor's palace into a screaming mob, as representing all Jerusalem and all Israel;

— To depict Pilate, whom historiography has shown to have been a ruthless tyrant, as an innocent bystander;

— To highlight scriptural texts misinterpreted by the uninformed, such as "His blood be upon us and upon our children." (Matthew 27:25).

Superstar "fails badly to measure up to these norms," the secretariat said, with the possible exception of the last one. The text cited is not mentioned, "but the repeated use of 'Crucify him' (John 19:15) in the mob scene more than makes up for its omission."

The film was found offensive to Christians because of its "caricature of Jesus and Christian origins."



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Father Robert Dagwell, national chaplain of the Circus Fans Association of America, meets Maitai, star elephant of the Wallace and Rogers Circus, as a handler stands by. The association was holding its national convention in Seattle. Father Dagwell is pastor of St. Mary's parish, McGhee, Ark. — RNS photo

New history of female 'bishops'

THE LADY WAS A BISHOP: The Hidden History of Women with Clerical Ordination and Jurisdiction of Bishops. By Joan Morris. Macmillan. 192 pages, — \$6.95.

Joan Morris acknowledges an "urgency to reveal the truth" as she begins to disclose startling facts of the accounts of women and their official positions, jurisdiction and ordination in the Church.

Far from a lesser role, women from the earliest times, she found, were among the most intimate of the followers of Christ, were quite central to the gatherings of Christians and were important for the financial, moral and spiritual support of the Church.

WOMEN WERE listed among the participants at Church councils and synods and in one instance, a women convoked the synod.

As a linguist, Joan Morris carefully elaborates the nuances of those titles attributed to women: "episcopae" were women bishops, who enjoyed full jurisdiction in temporal and spiritual affairs.

After citing the loss of historical records, language barriers and obvious prejudice as three reasons why the entire tradition regarding women has been

overlooked and unacknowledged, the author documents practices which shatter any possibility of continuing the misconception that men have always been the only leaders in the Church.

The Lady was a Bishop exposes the half of the tradition previously unrecognized — women have always held a place of importance, equality and jurisdiction in the Church; the current lack of this is not the tradition.

Anne Marie Gardiner, SSND



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Portuguese celebrate discovery

The Portuguese-American community will spearhead celebrations Sept. 23-30 commemorating the discovery of San Diego Bay and California by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo on Sept. 28, 1542.

The 10th annual festival starts with a flag raising ceremony 1:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at Point Loma's Cabrillo National Monument. It ends 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30 with re-enactment of Cabrillo's landing, staged at Shelter Island.

Major events in-between include a banquet-dance 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29, Atlantis restaurant, and entertainment at San Diego's Community Concourse noon, Sept. 27.

Cabrillo was a Portuguese explorer in the service of King Carlos V of Spain.

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