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# Southern Cross

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Make us worthy, Lord,  
to serve our fellow men  
throughout the world  
who live and die in poverty and hunger.  
Give them, through our hands,  
this day their daily bread,  
and by our understanding love,  
give peace and joy.

— Mother Teresa of Calcutta



Mother Teresa, Missionary of Charity, symbol of those who bring Christ to the destitute. (Story and pictures, pages 6-7.)

— SC photo by Michael Newman

The bitter news of the unforeseen renewal of the war in the Middle East and the equally sad news of violent repressions coming from Chile profoundly upset us.

This news renders this moment of joyful prayer so much more intense and sorrowful.

We suffer, we are tearful, but still we hope.

We bow at the feet of those responsible and we beg them not to make the struggle more extreme.

We beg them not to turn a deaf ear to overtures of honorable compromise and not to be consumed by a spirit of vendetta.

We beg them to remember that those we call enemies are men and are our brothers.

Pope Paul VI  
Rome, Oct. 7

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# Around the diocese



**Bishop Leo T. Maher**

Sunday, Oct. 14, noon, San Diego, Our Lady of the Rosary church, Columbus Day Mass and celebration.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16, San Francisco, meeting of California bishops on seminaries.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 a.m., San Diego, Mercy Hospital, feast of St. Luke, doctors' White Mass.

Saturday, Oct. 20 8 p.m., San Diego, Hilton Inn, Theresians of America banquet.

**Father Roger A. Lechner**  
Vice Chancellor-secretary

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**SEARCH weekend**, Diocesan Department of Youth Activities, Oct. 19-21, Camp Caroline, Details: 235-6347.

**Mission San Antonio de Pala** annual children's festival Sunday, Oct. 14, with 11 a.m. Mass. Information: 742-3317.

**Mercy Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary** reception noon Thursday, Oct. 11, Hilton Inn, Mission Bay.

**St. Charles Borromeo church**, 2802 Cadiz St., San Diego 92110, collecting Campbell's soup labels for 16 mm projector for parish school.

**El Carmelo Retreat Center**, Redlands, married couples' retreat Friday-Sunday, Oct. 12-14. Information: 565-4930.

**St. Rose of Lima Branch**, Italian Catholic Federation, chicken barbecue parish benefit 1-6 p.m., Third Ave. and H St., Chula Vista, Oct. 14.

**Father Jerome Bevilacqua**, OSA, conducts scripture class and prayer and interior healing workshop 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, starting Oct. 15, St. Augustine High School, 3266 Nutmeg St., San Diego. Details: 282-2184.

**Our Lady of Guadalupe** annual bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14, 1770 Kearney Ave., San Diego.

**Father Thomas B. Austin Council**, K of C, past grand knights' dinner 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, St. Catherine Labourer youth center, San Diego. Reservations: 453-3132.

**University of San Diego Auxiliary** scholarship benefit fashion show and lunch Wednesday, Oct. 17, Hotel del Coronado. Reservations: 488-8088, 276-3228.

**University of San Diego Alcala Trio** concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, Camino Theater, Alcala Park. Public invited free.

**St. Adelaide parish**, Highland, candy sale by parochial school children Friday, Oct. 12.

**Immaculate Conception Fraternity**, Third Order of St. Francis, meets 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, St. Patrick's church, 30th and Dwight Sts., San Diego.

**Heffernan Young Ladies' Institute** sponsors district workshop 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, 4425 Home Ave., San Diego. Reservations: 295-6386.

**Aquinas High School**, San Bernardino, opens 19th year with 665 students and expanded facilities. Father Charles Devine new principal.

**Father Andrew, MC**, superior general of the Missionaries of Charity with Mother Teresa of Calcutta, will appear on Channel 8, San Diego, Let There Be Light, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14.

**St. Margaret Mary parish**, Brawley, Sadlier workshop for religion teachers (CCD credential) 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

**St. Pius X parish**, Jamul, 10th annual gymkhana and barbecue Sunday, Oct. 14, with 9 a.m. parade, also games, stands, prizes. All welcomed.

**Christ the King parish**, San Diego, methods course for CCD credential, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 12 Saturdays, Oct. 13.

**St. Anne's parochial school**, San Bernardino, 25th anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 14. Mass at noon, reception in school hall.

**San Diego Deanery, DCCW**, luncheon-meeting 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15, Holy Spirit parish hall, 2735 55th St., San Diego. Reservations 263-5048, 262-1043.

**Father Raymond Sousa, SCJ**, first graduate Sacred Heart Seminary, Victorville, ordained in Congregation of Priests of the Sacred Heart, assigned mission work Houston, Texas.

**San Diego Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews** annual board luncheon Monday, Oct. 15, U.S. Grant Hotel, San Diego.

**St. Charles Priory**, Benet Hill, Oceanside, men's retreat Oct. 19-21. Details: 722-3555, 722-9301.

## 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 county, and Oct. 29 in Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Calexico, for Imperial county.



**HISTORIC MEETING** — Pope Paul VI greets the Dalai Lama, exiled leader of Tibet's Buddhists, during a private audience at the Vatican. It was the first time the two religious leaders had met.

## Challenges in Christian Development

### Moving

"I never knew I had so much . . . stuff!" is the surprised comment of anyone at moving time. And each time there seems to be so much more than the last time, despite the contention that moving is a great opportunity for getting rid of things.

You don't really need it all. Some of it you're not even sure you want. But you just can't part with much of it. The result is that many personal belongings get stored in boxes and move from place to place without ever seeing the light of day.

Progressive religious education is a little like moving. It's sometimes difficult to move forward in our religious development because of all the personal devotions and traditions — each of which is attractive and personally meaningful — we've accumulated. Yet we don't want to part with them.

Current religious educators try to help people distinguish between the essentials of their faith — those really important to a truly Christian life style and personal or peripheral matters.

I doubt that people can, or even should, discard many of their personal religious practices or feelings. But perhaps we can all learn to store some of them in the garage of our spiritual life so that we have some room for new developments and responsibilities for us in the Church.

Father William Gold

## Public, private groups on aging face 'challenge' of cooperation

Cooperation between private and public agencies serving the aging was stressed at a meeting of the California Catholic Aging Commission last week in San Diego.

Gerald Hein, acting director, California Commission on Aging, told participants there is a "tremendous challenge" facing all agencies with limited funds to work together to develop and

implement creative programs.

**REGIONAL** planning boards are being set up, he said, to advise the state aging commission on local needs and problems. It is hoped that solutions also will come from grass-roots level.

Representing this diocese at the meeting was Msgr. Mark Doran, executive director, Catholic Community Services, and Maria Estrada, director, Depart-

ment on Aging.

Miss Estrada was recently named to the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Aging which seeks to recognize problems of the aging, suggest solutions and coordinate city programs.

**THE CATHOLIC** commission, which includes diocesan directors of charities, seeks to educate the clergy, religious and laity on the apostolate to the aging.

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## New record set

## Diocese holds proud position in mission giving

Southern Cross Reporter

People of the San Diego diocese gave \$42,000 more to the Church's missions last year than in 1971 — a new record. And their chance for doing better this year comes on Mission Sunday, Oct. 21.

"The deep commitment the people of this diocese have for the missionary work of the Church is obvious," said Father Anthony Chylewski, diocesan director for the Propagation of the Faith.

"AT A TIME WHEN more was being asked of them for regular parish contributions, for Stewardship and other demands, they increased their generosity towards the missions, too.

"We have every reason to be proud of the position of this diocese in the national picture of mission support."

Parishioners gave \$342,946 in 1972 for world and national missions, compared to \$300,649 the year before.

MORE THAN ONE-THIRD of this amount came from the Mission Sunday appeal — \$128,587, or \$16,574 more than in 1971, showing the appeal is reaching the grass-roots level.

The grand total also includes \$111,290 from special donations and designated gifts and \$38,235 from Propagation of the Faith membership.

Funds are forwarded by the diocesan missions office to New York headquarters of the U. S. society for world distribution, to the American Board of Catholic Missions for home missionaries and to the Catholic Near East Association.

ADDITIONAL MONEY goes to diocesan priests in Latin America and designated missionary work elsewhere. (See special four-page section, pages 9-12 and mission news, page 13.)

Bishop Leo T. Maher, in a message to be read at all Masses this weekend, calls the mission appeal "a challenge to provide the wherewithal to bring the Good News to those who have not yet heard it.

"Mission Sunday exists . . . to fill the hands of the missionaries, to provide them spiritual backing," he states. "Your generosity gives you a share in their mission — your mission — to be Christ to the poor of the world."

TEN PARISHES OF the diocese gave more than \$6,000 last year for missions, two more than previously. They are:

St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista, \$17,309; St. Joseph,

Barstow, \$10,069; Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, \$9,653; Mary, Star of the Sea, La Jolla, \$8,625, and St. Brigid, Pacific Beach, \$8,036.

Also Holy Rosary, San Bernardino, \$7,437; St. Francis de Sales, Riverside, \$6,859; St. Joseph, Upland, \$6,583; St. Columba, San Diego, \$6,458, and St. Vincent de Paul, San Diego, \$6,389.

THE SOCIETY FOR the Propagation of the Faith is the only Church organization devoted to the financial and spiritual support of Catholic missionaries everywhere.

Its work includes sending annual grants to 850 mission areas, training future priests in mission seminaries and rushing aid when disasters strike mission compounds.

"Mission Sunday," says the society, "should have a salutary and stimulating effect, instilling a new missionary dynamism into the hearts of the faithful, a dynamism which is an essential element of our faith.

"NOT ONLY WILL such a renewal of the missionary spirit be an offering to God of prayer and penance, but it will bring a fresh flowering of missionary vocations and thus provide the missions with the help they need."

## Sign up

If you missed signing up for the Diocesan Synod speak-up sessions last week, you may do so this week.

Special forms have been distributed to parishes throughout the diocese so that everyone can indicate his choices of synod subjects.

There are 14 synod commissions, whose initial reports will be published shortly. They will have feedback from parish speak-up sessions.

## Mass in Immaculata for James Copley

Southern Cross Reporter

James S. Copley, newspaper magnate, was eulogized at a pontifical concelebrated Mass in the Immaculata chapel, Alcala Park, Tuesday. The eulogies epitomized the ecumenical nature of Copley's Christianity.

Archbishop Francis J. Furey, Bishop Leo T. Maher and Protestant evangelist Rev. Billy Graham spoke at the funeral Mass for the chairman of the corporation publishing the San Diego Union and Evening Tribune and 45 other newspapers in California and Illinois. He died of cancer Oct. 6, at 57.

THE PROCESSION OF Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy formed with the casket at 5:30 p.m. exactly, to enter the Immaculata, while the choir from St. Brigid's sang.

President Nixon sent two personal representatives to the funeral of a man he described as a "noble American."

Concelebrating the Mass with Archbishop Furey and Bishop Maher was Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor. Many other monsignors also were in the procession. And leaders from all walks of life filled the chapel.

ARCHBISHOP FUREY gave the scripture reading and Bishop Maher read the gospel and a message from Pope Paul VI.

The Pope said Copley's death "saddens us deeply. The journalistic influence and the steady voice of this most honored yet humble man will be missed throughout the world. Mr. Copley's love for God, country and fellow man is the heritage he leaves us." Copley was received by the Pope in 1966.

In his homily, Bishop Maher noted that the University of San Diego recently named its enlarged library after James Copley. "This is a token of our community of the respect, esteem and admiration of him," he said.

"FROM THE MOMENT he entered the field of journalism under his father's guidance to the end of his life, he supported every cause that, in his judgment, served his country and his God.

"In accomplishing his manifold works, he was guided by his Christian beliefs, his trust in the God he loved and worshipped."

COPLEY, SAID BISHOP Maher, "believed and worshipped and possessed a religious-world outlook. Such was witnessed in his great

decisions and in his life with others."

Archbishop Furey, who came from San Antonio for the funeral, had officiated at Copley's marriage to his wife, Helen, years ago in the prelate's residence when he was Bishop of San Diego.

GRAHAM SAID the newspaper publisher "left his footprints on the history of our generation."

His death, said the evangelist, "draws attention to all the great values of life which he demonstrated and so eloquently communicated."

Copley can be seen, he continued, "in partnership with God in reporting the mercy, patience, judgment and grace of God in the outward thrust of history.

"JIM WAS FIRST, last and always a loyal patriotic American. Whenever our institutions came under attack, when others wrung their hands, predicting that the American system was breaking down, Jim leaped in and defended the principles and philosophies that made America great."

In eulogizing Copley as a "believer in God," Graham said "he knew the significant and critically important place the Bible held in early American history."

AFTER THE MASS, the body was taken to the San Diego airport where executives of the Copley newspapers held a vigil before the casket from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. Wednesday, when the remains were flown to Aurora, Ill., for interment at a private service.

## Ten priests given new parishes, three diocesan directors named

Five pastors and five associates received new parishes in clerical changes announced by Bishop Maher. Directors of the Apostleship of the Sacred Heart and Marriage Encounter programs were also named.

## THE COMPLETE LIST:

Father Thomas Vidra to pastor, St. Mary church, El Centro.

Father Philip O'Carroll, pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes, Montclair.

Father William Valverde, pastor, St. Ann, Needles.

Father Stephen A. Wiese, SCJ, founding pastor, St. Matthew, Corona.

Father Anthony M. DiLeo becomes administrator of St. John the Evangelist parish, Rubidoux.

## ASSOCIATE PASTORS ARE:

Father Edward Wood, Our Lady of Assumption, San Bernardino; Father George A. Byrne, St. Francis, Vista; Father J. Patrick Foley, St. Michael, San Diego; Father James R. Rankin, St. James, Solana Beach, and Father Louis A. Salca, St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Father Jeremiah O'Sullivan, pastor of St. James, Perris, is diocesan director, Apostleship of Prayer, with Father Frederick Florek, associate, Our Mother of Confidence, San Diego, as associate director.

Father James Ferrigan is director for Marriage Encounter weekends.

Father William Brown is in residence at St. Agnes parish, San Diego.

## Fr. Copestake recovers after attack

SAN BERNARDINO — Father Louis Copestake, 28, associate pastor at St. Anne's parish, easily relates to other young people, especially if they're in trouble.

But last week his kindness toward a hitch hiker brought him a partly ripped left ear and gashes in his forehead and lower lip.

FATHER COPESTAKE picked up the hitch hiker in downtown San Bernardino and since the young man, about 20, seemed to be in trouble, took him to the rectory for counseling.

About an hour later the priest noticed his wallet, which had been on his

desk, was missing. He asked the youth, "You don't want to get into more trouble do you?"

"Well if I do, it might as well be for murder," was the reply.

THE YOUNG MAN grabbed a heavy brass crucifix and hit the priest repeatedly and ran from the rectory. Father Copestake was rushed to St. Bernardine Hospital where his ear was sewn back and other wounds attended.

His assailant, a former prison inmate, surrendered to police and was in custody. Father Copestake has recovered and assumed pastoral duties.



COORDINATORS CHECK — CCD coordinators from parishes have "regular monthly check-ups" with the CCD office. The new semester series of meetings, where Father William Gold, Sister Dolores Molina and others at headquarters help with advice on parish CCD work, have started. Here Sister Dolores talks to them in the conference room of the Diocesan Office, where pictures of Archbishop John Quinn and Archbishop Francis Furey gaze down from the walls. — SC photo

A time to keep  
by Michael Newman

# The challenge we constantly reject

Those of us privileged — and the word is no idle cliché this time — to meet with Mother Teresa of Calcutta last week in Los Angeles, found the challenge frightening.

Here is a little frail woman, dressed in a simple Indian sari, who has so affected the world by her imitation of Christ that we are scared to follow in her footsteps. The occasion — described on pages 6 and 7 — was the 10th annual luncheon of the Ladies of Charity of Los Angeles. It was no luncheon. It was a spiritual experience, because of this little elderly woman.

As Cardinal Timothy Manning said, the fabulously decorated and chandeliered international ballroom of the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills, has seen them all — presidents and their wives, movie stars, international celebrities of all kinds. But “none so great as the one who fears the Lord,” as he described this living saint.

## Call me Jim

It was ironic that James S. Copley should die the same night the old-style “hot-type” printing of his newspapers finally gave way to offset. He did not live to see the first San Diego Union printed completely by this method, nor to use his beautiful new office in Mission Valley.

This retiring man — and in spite of his great newspaper ‘empire’ he was a retiring man — preferred to be called ‘Jim’ by those of us who worked with and for him. As a one-time editorial writer for his newspapers, I came to know his integrity of purpose.

Keeping X-rated movie ads out of his newspapers — and the porno pictures that go with them — was typical of his dedication to Christian principles. His regular attendance at Mass with his wife, Helen, either at Mary, Star of the Sea, La Jolla, the Old Mission de Alcalá or elsewhere, witnessed to his own profession of faith.

Jim and Helen Copley were quietly married by (then) Bishop Francis J. Furey in the little chapel of the bishop’s official residence on Sunset Boulevard, San Diego. In his 57 years of life, Jim Copley certainly made a truly historic mark on California and the nation.

## Why boycott Fatima?

Some strange twists of reasoning cloud issues these days. When I saw that Father Adrian Hastings called for a boycott of Portugal’s shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, I wondered at his logic.

Father Hastings, for whom I have great respect as a writer, is the English priest who recently charged that the Portuguese in Mozambique, their east African territory, had slaughtered Africans. Subsequent reports appear to bear out his charges, including reports from other missionaries.

However, Father Hastings has called for a boycott of Fatima because visits there, he feels, “express a spiritual sympathy with the Church in Portugal which we cannot rightly feel while it remains so closely linked with the government.” He was speaking in Dublin, Ireland, and further called on the Irish people to receive Portuguese political refugees and army deserters.

Mozambique, which I knew years ago, is a lovely land of lush vegetation and beautiful beaches, like southern California. The scene of continued clashes between Portuguese government troops and guerrillas, it borders Rhodesia and South Africa and in many ways has similar problems of white government over largely black people, though more progressive than its neighbors.

But boycott Fatima, to make Portugal suffer?

## Extraordinary parish

In St. Francis parish, Vista, the bishop recently approved 12 extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist. This is not unusual, as many parishes now have their quota of those selected worthy enough to help with distribution of Communion.

But Vista is an extraordinary parish, too. I spent a recent Sunday morning there and was truly uplifted by the parish spirit.

Of course, when you have a pastor as beloved as Father Earl Ullman, you have the making of a great community. And although he never talks money from the pulpit — except maybe once a year to present the annual report — the new church is being paid off at a remarkable rate and the funds needed for other parish matters come rolling in.

The new ministers of the Eucharist there will be particularly helpful in taking Communion to the many sick, ailing and aged in the numerous convalescent or retirement homes in that warm spot.

“It is not so much the need for them at Mass,” Father Ullman told me, “but being able to help out the priests with visits to those who can’t come to Mass.”

One woman parishioner posed an interesting question: Could we know the names of all the new ministers so that if you are sick at home you can select the one you want to come and visit with you and bring Communion?

Dial-a-minister, in fact.

The same woman also asked about women as extraordinary ministers, and I was able to tell her that there are some in this diocese — all of them Sisters.

## ‘Operation Fervor’ in 1975

Pope Paul is evidently aware of the usefulness of a catchy code name for a major event. Following the wartime practice of “Operation so-and-so” and the numerous ways in which it has been used for more peaceful pursuits, the Pope has named Holy Year, 1975, “Operation Fervor.”

“If we wish to make the Holy Year truly mean a phase of authentic Christian rebirth, we ought to arrange to celebrate it through a preparation of spiritual and moral energy,” he said soon after his return to the Vatican from Castelgandolfo.

“We could subtitle it, in modern parlance, Operation Fervor,” — hopefully achieving reconciliation and renewal of all mankind.

## Job for the times?

From USD placement bulletin: “Have you ever thought of horseshoeing as a career? \$12,500-\$15,000 a year. 12-week course. And you meet a lot of great horses.”

## Editorial

# Christ’s hands

There’s a strong and evocative theme in the message for Mission Sunday — “Missionaries are Christ to the world’s poor . . . so are you.”

When we reach this annual reminder of our duty to “go and teach all nations” on Sunday, Oct. 21, we will each have the opportunity to be Christ’s hands in a very special and particular way — our own way in response to Him.

Most of us will never get further than our immediate locality in spreading the Good News to the world. Most of us have home and family ties which preclude our personal involvement in the under-privileged and underdeveloped lands of this globe.

But in our behalf there are men and women, religious and lay, who have taken on Christ’s mantle in the special role of missionary, suffering privations, spreading charity and understanding in the name of Christ.

It is easy for us on Mission Sunday. We are asked simply to translate our missionary effort into dollars, to support those who physically are “Christ to the world’s poor.”

But those dollars are a product of our own work, our own toil which we can donate to Christ’s work. And that’s a very real missionary effort — if we are generous enough.

## Las manos de Cristo

Hay un valioso y sentido tema en el mensaje para Domingo Misional — “Los Misioneros sois Cristo para los pobres del mundo . . . eso sois vosotros.”

Al escuchar esta recordación anual de nuestro deber de “ir y hacer discípulos entre todas las naciones,” el Domingo 21 de Octubre, cada uno de nosotros tendrá la oportunidad de ser las manos de Cristo en un sentido muy especial y particular: nuestra manera personal de responderle.

La mayoría de nosotros nunca llegaremos más allá de nuestro ambiente inmediato al querer difundir la buena nueva en el mundo. La mayor parte de nosotros tenemos hogar, familia, lazos que impiden nuestro personal compromiso con los menos privilegiados y con los pueblos subdesarrollados del globo.

Pero en representación nuestra existen hombres y mujeres, religiosos y laicos, que han tomado la investidura de Cristo en el servicio especial de misioneros, sufriendo privaciones, multiplicando la caridad y la comprensión en el nombre de Cristo.

Así es cosa fácil para nosotros el Domingo Misional. Se nos pide simplemente traducir nuestro esfuerzo misionero en dólares, para ayudar a aquellos que físicamente son “Cristo para los pobres del mundo.”

Pero esos dólares son el producto de nuestro propio trabajo, son nuestra propia fatiga que podemos entregar para el trabajo de Cristo. Y esto será un esfuerzo realmente muy misionero si somos lo suficiente amplios en generosidad.

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Vatican II: Decree on Apostolate of the Laity

## One minute Bible insight



When fear dominates our life there is the natural inclination to pull back within smaller limits, either by withdrawing within ourselves or by curtailing any activity which extends beyond our certain reign. We fear change.

When we read the Bible we are, on the other hand, opening ourselves up to a powerful force who, because of his tremendous vitality, challenges us to change. Not so much that the former things were bad, but the new is better.

Nicodemus came to Jesus because of the signs and wonders the Pharisee had heard about. Jesus told the man that he must be reborn from above. When Nicodemus tried to aver Jesus said, “Do not be surprised that I tell you you must all be begotten from above. The wind blows where it will. You hear the sound it makes but you do not know where it comes from, or where it goes.” (John 3:7+)

For one who finds his safety in having control over his life, a description of the Holy Spirit as a wind could

hardly be comforting, especially for one whose inner turmoil has caused him to try to impose rigid controls upon life.

Those who are fear dominated tend to think in well-defined categories which they impose on life as a compensation for their inner confusion. They have an emotional need for a strong institution, a firm law and a rigid dogma in order to cope with their own inner fears. The Holy Spirit, however, gives us a new birth since God “saved us through the baptism of new birth and renewal by the Holy Spirit.” (Titus 3:5)

“Do not live in fear, little flock. It has pleased your Father to give you the kingdom.” (Luke 12:32)

— Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

— BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for the 28th Sunday of the year, Oct. 14, are Wisdom 7:7-11; Hebrews 4:12-13 and the Vatican II Constitution on Revelation, article 21; and Mark 10:17-30.

# Opinion Forum

## Jail sentences for carrying handguns?

While we have Gov. Reagan on one hand hoping we can find a "humane" way to kill off murderers convicted under the new laws, we have the same governor and many others like him who will not act to remove one of the chief causes of murder — the handgun.

If, instead of spending time, money and thoughts on trying to find a more humane way to kill a person — and surely there is no humane way, as the **Los Angeles Times** said—we spent that same effort in creating legislation to ban handguns from everybody, we would be much nearer to solving the widespread killings.

Nobody needs a handgun. If we had a mandatory sentence of ten years jail for anyone caught carrying one, our murder and crime statistics could drop miraculously.

But what politician — or even what churchman — has the courage to say so in the face of the strong gun lobby which seems to dominate all debate on this subject?

James Ross  
San Diego

## Death penalty and the priest

I was surprised to see a priest, Father Busch, SVD, supporting capital punishment (SC, Oct. 4) and using papal pronouncements to hold up his argument.

It is conceivable that the Church has not come out against the death penalty, but does a priest have to be so openly in favor of it?

What's happened to all that Christian charity and

peace we preach so much about? One can almost see the lip-licking of the conservatives who fight abortion, but love to kill a murderer.

It has struck me as strange that the pro-death penalty people are also anti-abortion.

J. Delgado  
San Bernardino

## Who will watch the executions?

Laying aside the issue of the efficacy of capital punishment as a crime deterrent (which hasn't been proven statistically or historically) and even the efficacy or legality of the new arbitrary California law, I have a suggestion.

As long as we are returning to the Old Testament concept of "an eye for an eye" or even the pre-Covenant concept of revenge, why not apply the same principle to the execution?

According to ancient Jewish law, it was the accuser who threw the first stone, followed by witnesses and the "jury" who found the person guilty. Perhaps we should also have the principles in the trial present at the execution.

I wonder how many people would vote for death if they would also have to see the sentence carried out.

G. V. K.  
Encinitas

## Christians need to use television

In reaction to Linda Heatherly's letter (SC, Sept. 27) in which she failed to appreciate the thrust of the articles on communications by Jo-Ann Price and John

Loeffler, I would like to emphasize that we will never be able to demonstrate the true love of Jesus Christ and have a positive influence on mankind if our only relationship with the electronic media is that of censorship and coercion.

Unless we become involved in the creative aspects of this vital medium, which is no longer new, the masses of people who have every right to hear the Word of God will be deprived.

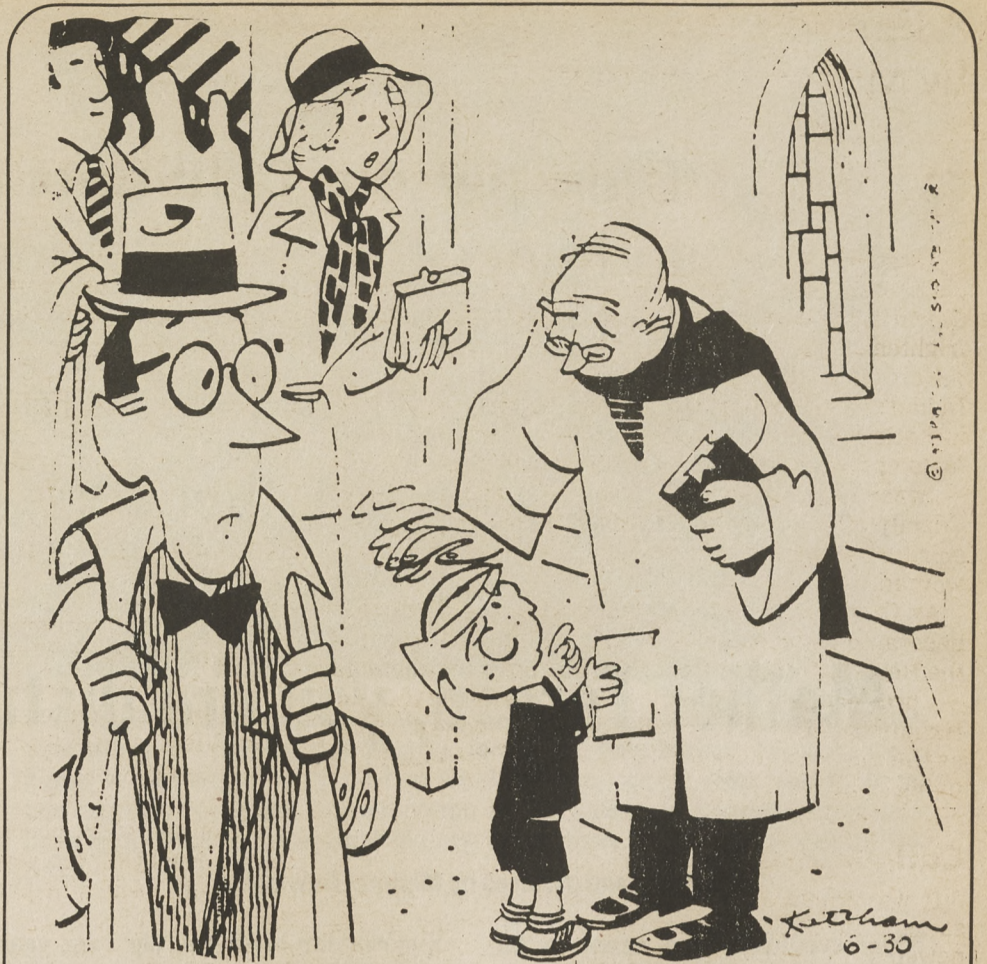
Our beloved Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen has appeared recently on a number of television programs of non-Catholic or non-sectarian sponsorship in a spirit of ecumenism and goodwill.

Ironically, his exposure to the People of God is not as readily available on a Catholic program because the Church has not taken the electronic media seriously in its apostolate of serving the needs of all people.

There are many Catholic laymen like John Loeffler in the electronic media who would very much like to be active in creating and producing religious television and radio programs if only they had the guidance and financial support of the Church.

We too, in response to our Christian obligation "... to go out to the whole world ..." must become active in producing for the electronic media otherwise censorship and coercion will only prove that as an organization we are big and powerful, but our condemnations will not reveal the Christ-centered peace that is supposed to motivate our lives.

Father George Byrne  
St. Francis,  
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(Items for Around the diocese always welcomed. — Ed)

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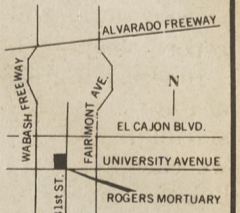
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- Mother Teresa of Calcutta

## Mother Teresa, you are disturbing us

Story and pictures by Michael Newman

When eventually she came to the podium in the massive, ornate, Hollywoodian international ballroom of the Beverly Hilton, she needed to stand on a box to gain height. And to the 1,500 packed around the luncheon tables, she said: "Please join me in the prayer of my co-workers."

The moment was charged with warmth and emotion. The prayer, a modification of the prayer of St. Francis which asks to be a worthy channel of peace, joy and love, was familiar enough so that even though misty eyes obscured the printed card, we could join with Mother Teresa of Calcutta, founder of the Missionaries of Charity.

WE HAD HEARD TV star Ed Nelson, performing as emcee. We sat through several minutes of Gisele MacKenzie's charming singing. It was interesting to watch Mother Teresa's face as Miss MacKenzie extolled her, in a dedicated song, to "climb every mountain, ford every stream."

In Mother Teresa's 63 years of life there have been many mountains and streams, and principally — almost exclusively — the stream of love which pours out from her to suffering humanity.

"I feel the day will come when the whole world will become carriers of love," she said, simply, her slight accent showing the mixture of

Yugoslavian birth and her long years among the starving, destitute people of India.

HER PLAIN WHITE SARI, with blue border, is her sole "habit" — topped only by a cheap gray sweater, which Cardinal Timothy Manning guarded solicitously while Mother Teresa was on her feet and replaced around her shoulders as the standing ovation at the end died away.

"If we go to the poor with that one longing to give God to them, and they see Jesus in us, the world would soon be full of peace and love," she said, speaking gently, unscripted, as her full heart bade her.

"We think poverty is being hungry for bread, needing clothes or homes for

'I feel the day will come when the whole world will become carriers of love'

shelter, but there is much greater poverty — the poverty of being unloved.

"WE CAN MEET THIS poverty right

in our own homes, where a husband might find it difficult to get a smile from his wife, or a child looks to a parent for a smile. Once we have Jesus with us, we can give him to others."

Mother Teresa's principal co-worker, Father Andrew, the former Jesuit, now head of the Brothers of Charity, the male counterpart of the Missionaries of Charity, set the tone.

This lean, bearded man had flown directly from their home for the destitute in Saigon, and now found himself amid the elegance, the affluence and the full platters of the Beverly Hilton gathering.

"GOD HAS MADE a bridge for me, from Saigon to here. It is a bridge for us all, between the poor and us.

"It is the poor who give us so much," he said in an Australian-Indian intonation, "for they have brought us together here. They help us. They are great people and they teach us so much."

This was quite a thought to drop among the 1,500 luncheon guests who had spent \$10 each in a standing-room-only ballroom.

MOTHER TERESA touched the same theme. "I never yet heard a poor person grumble or curse. You may call them poor, but they are rich in love."

She told stories, as did the priest, of the lonely, the dying and the unloved among the world who come to the 60 centers which have sprung from Mother Teresa's inspiration of October 7, 1950, when she founded the com-

munity. And is it to our shame, perhaps, that one of these centers is in Harlem, New York? That a Christlike

'It is the poor who give us so much . . . They help us . . . they teach us so much . . .'

woman out of India should sweep the streets of Harlem to start a center for the needy there?

"I don't think God is going to go bankrupt in New York," she told Cardinal Terence Cooke when he wanted to pay maintenance for the home and the sisters. Mother Teresa does not worry about money, does not ask for it. "Money will always come. It is not a problem. But giving money is not enough," she told the Ladies of Charity, "we must give of ourselves until it hurts."

WE HAD MET BRIEFLY with her before the long procession entered the ballroom to the awaiting and expectant guests. It was difficult to believe there were two cardinals, two bishops, movie and TV stars and leading socialites of Los Angeles there, as all eyes focussed on this little lady in crumpled white.

Cardinal Manning and retired

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ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE — As Mother Teresa speaks to the 1,500 persons in the Beverly Hilton international ballroom, she is standing on a box, flanked by cardinals, movie and television stars and priests, all part of a packed and attentive audience who heard her simple message of love for the poor of the world. Behind her is a picture of her with a destitute child.



FIRST LADIES — First lady of the screen, Irene Dunne, meets missionary "first lady" Mother Teresa at pre-lunch reception, introduced by Auxiliary Bishop John Ward of Los Angeles, watched by Father Maurice Chase, chaplain in El Cajon, an old friend of Miss Dunne.



**SAN DIEGO NEWS** — Co-workers of Mother Teresa support her with prayer and follow her example where they can. San Diego diocese was represented by co-worker Dr. Anita Figueredo Doyle at Ladies of Charity annual banquet in Los Angeles. It was announced that Mother Teresa has been asked by government of Yemen to work there too — where Christians have not been for 800 years.



**MEN'S LEADER** — Father Andrew, MC, superior general of the male counterpart of the Missionaries of Charity, formed to help Mother Teresa's work, came to San Diego to speak last week. He flew direct from Saigon to the Los Angeles reception and luncheon of the Ladies of Charity and is seen here with, from left, Cardinal McIntyre, Cardinal Manning and Mother Teresa.

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Cardinal James McIntyre were in attendance. So were Auxiliary Bishops John Ward and Juan Arzube. Irene Dunne, first lady of Hollywood, was another courtier. Even Conrad Hilton himself was 'on parade.' The Queen of England could have received no greater attention than this simple woman who lives and acts Christ.

It was Pope Paul VI who said of her: "The leaven of her courage made her do unbelievable things with God's help." Her awards for humanitarian works and peace are numerous, and she is currently a nominee for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

"GIVE YOUR HANDS to serve the poor," she asked the ladies and their

**'I don't think God is going to go bankrupt in New York'**

guests, "and give your hearts to love them."

"All of us together can fill the world with love and peace."

And she believes it, firmly. She lives it, presenting a challenge to us so great that we instantly recoil.

IT WAS CARDINAL Manning who

brought home the unreality of life as we live it.

"Do you know," he said in that deeply thoughtful, rather sepulchral voice, "that the ladies of this country spent last year \$250 million on hair coloring materials."

Instead of a gasp, there was laughter, surprising, and the cardinal

**'The ladies of this country spent last year \$250 million on hair coloring'**

was slightly taken aback. But it was evident that the ladies were laughing partly at themselves and partly at the utter incongruity of the contrast between saintly Mother Teresa and her simplicity, and \$250 million worth of hair coloring.

THE CARDINAL went on, with a few more figures: we spend \$1.13 billion a year on dog food; \$2 billion on candy, and last year we spent \$1.32 billion on movie tickets.

"Mother Teresa," he said solemnly, as he turned towards the figure by his side, "Mother Teresa, you are disturbing us. We feel like the Gadarenes who told Jesus to go away." And the cardinal of the Archdiocese

of Los Angeles made Mother Teresa a promise. Commenting that she had been invited by the government of the Red Sea country of Yemen to open a center there, he said:

"THERE HAS BEEN NO Christian activity in Yemen for 800 years. It is entirely Moslem territory. Yet the government wants you there. Mother Teresa, I promise you that this archdiocese will look after your Yemen project — and I don't mean money alone."

It was almost 23 years to the day that the Missionaries of Charity were founded. And it was within a day or two of the feasts of St. Therese of the Child Jesus and St. Francis.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta brought Christ that day last week, not to destitute, poverty stricken people in a material sense. They were among the most fortunate in the world, judged in dollars. And they were millionaires in love from this imitator of Christ by the time the day was over.



**RELAXED SMILES** — Smiles all round as Cardinal Timothy Manning, left, Conrad Hilton, founder of Hilton hotels, and retired Cardinal James F. McIntyre — his hand on her arm — escort Mother Teresa at reception. Simple white sari of the founder of the Missionaries of Charity, was covered by inexpensive gray sweater — her regular 'habit.'



**ONE AT A TIME** — Mother Teresa makes a point of dealing with one person at a time, giving her whole attention. Typical is this as she talks with Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, her eyes and smile responding to his words.



As women will  
by Enid Lanyon

## 'A community of hope . . .'

As women will, we were talking about . . . those times when we are too weary to pray or our needs are too undefined to express.

All of us have those days when we feel at odds with the world — days when our feelings are confused and our spirit gripped in a somber restlessness.

A SENSE OF "wrongness," of dissatisfaction, none the less acute for being undefined, can set the psyche prickling. Then it is difficult to pray spontaneously or persistently — to enunciate our need.

Then it is that the old familiar prayers we learned by heart may speak for us and say what we are unable to say ourselves.

We set great store in "spontaneous" prayer, elevating it to a level above the traditional formalized prayer. But, I believe, there is enormous power in prayers that have been prayed by millions of souls over thousands of years.

WHEN WE RECITE the Our Father, for instance, or the Hail Mary, the Magnificat and — most emphatically — the psalms, with what a powerful history of invocation, what a tremendous community of sanctity and hope, we unite ourselves!

We join in unison with Christ himself in the Our Father and, for that matter, in the psalms, which he knew well. On the cross it was in the 22nd psalm that his agony found expression — "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

I think it is only when we become familiar enough with the psalms to recall some stanzas to memory, that their full power makes its impact. Many of us, whatever our age, are aware of the calming, peaceful effect of "The Lord is my Shepherd." Today in folk Masses many of the songs we sing are based on psalms sung thousands of years ago.

WE ARE BEGINNING to speak of prayer as praise and thanks, as if it were a new concept, yet the great

praise prayers of old are outpourings of a clamor and climate of praise beyond our limited modern expression.

Because the lauds of the ancient psalmists are so solidly rooted in human experience, they often speak better for us than we can ourselves.

To be fully appreciated, they say, the psalms should be prayed "liturgically."

That is, in an awareness of the whole community of Christ, without barriers, past, present and future, in a universal oneness of identity with all creation and an affirmation of its dependence upon the creator. The ultimate Christian prayer.

A FRIEND RECOUNTED how, in a time of personal depression and weariness of spirit, she opened her Bible to the hymn of all creation and found herself lifted and transported to an exultation and joy that spilled over in tears.

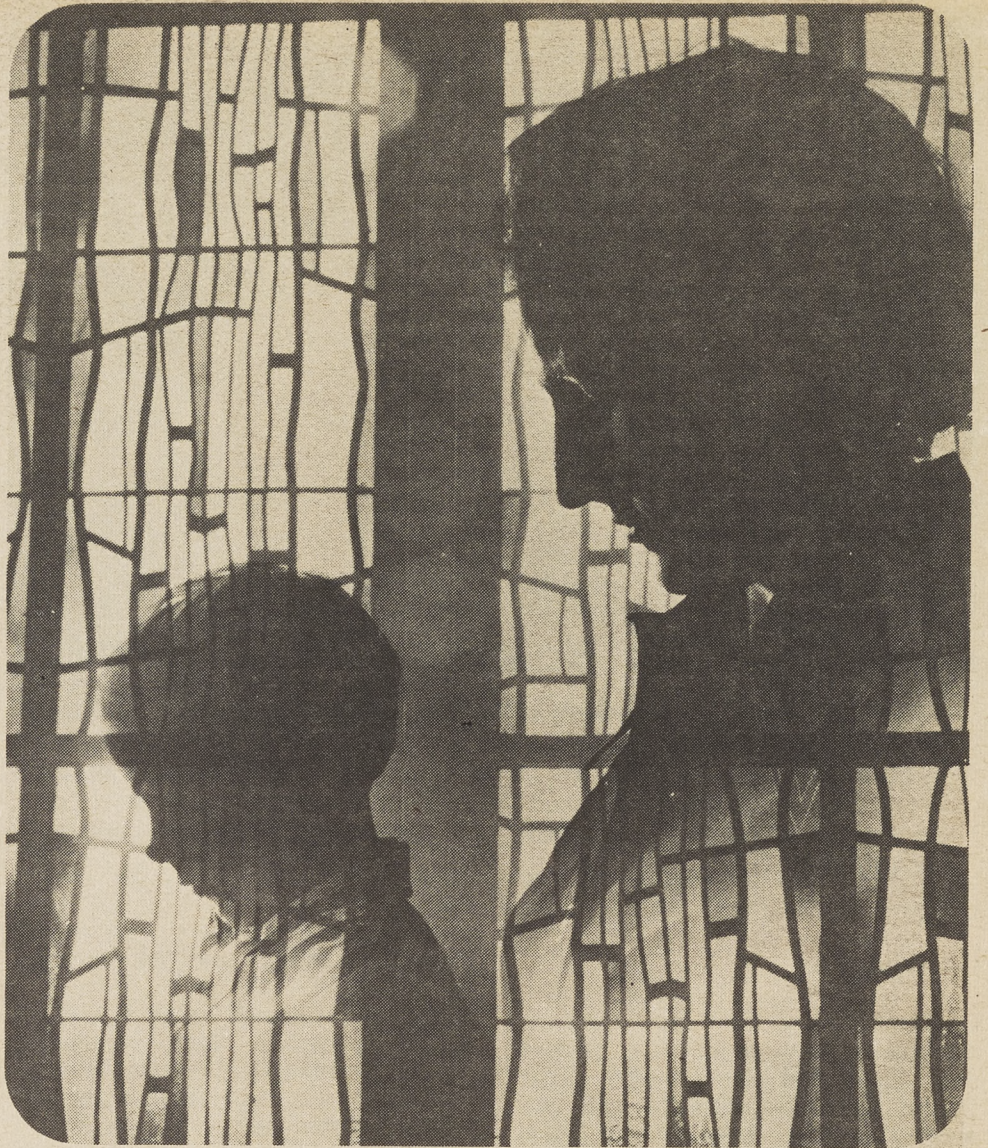
Praise the Lord from the heavens, sun, moon, stars, it cried. Earth, sun, sea, fire and hail, snow and mist, mountains, beasts and people — all are called to a vast abandonment of praise, a great paean of love.

"How do we equal or surpass that kind of prayer, that kind of love poem?" she asked. Another of us told of her recourse in time of failure or rejection to psalm 139 — and in times of success and fulfillment.

"O LORD, YOU have probed me and you know me . . . with all my ways you are familiar . . ." has all the intimacy of deep friendship. And later, the confidence of a lover's care . . . "if I should take the wings of dawn and fly to the furthest reaches of the sea, even there your hand will guide me . . ."

Personal, intimate prayer is vital for all of us, but if, sometimes, it is couched in the beautiful phrases of people who have prayed better than we, loved better than we — if it takes us beyond ourselves and our own limitations — is it any less our own prayer?

What a way to pray.



OLD, FAMILIAR PRAYERS . . . can 'speak for us and say what we are unable to say ourselves.' — Enid Lanyon

### Cardinal Krol calls for Mid-East peace

WASHINGTON (NC) — Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, pleaded for "an instant halt" to the new Middle East war, and a "renewed, determined quest for a just and lasting peace."

"We respect the legitimate desire of Israel for secure boundaries, just as we respect the legitimate desire of the Arab nations to recover the land lost in the war six years ago," said Cardinal Krol. "But the 25-year history of these grievances proves beyond doubt that the grievances will not and cannot be resolved by terrorism, by reprisal, or by open war."

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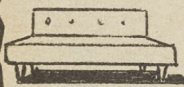
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Christ the King	202	11		4	187			
Church of the Good Shepherd	497				497			
Holy Family	2,346	470		277	821		778	
Holy Spirit	3,068	360	120	481	963		898	246
The Immaculata	1,067	62	75	151	765			15
Immaculate Conception	1,600	213		390	997			
Mercy Hospital	100				100			
Mission San Diego De Alcala	2,265	287		293	490		1,195	
Newman Center	45			45				
Our Lady of Angels	5,161	236		416	1,072	52	3,385	
Our Lady of Guadalupe	1,025	8			288		729	
Our Lady of the Rosary	431	8		5	418			
Our Lady of the Sacred Heart	4,089	899		1,334	1,339	80	5	432
Our Mother of Confidence	2,798	28		28	1,082	1,638		22
Sacred Heart of Ocean Beach	4,995	964		858	1,752		1,421	
St. Agnes	2,197	120		79	1,520			478
St. Anne	278			19	225			
St. Brigid	8,036	899		4,443	2,285	184		225
St. Catherine Laboure	957	124		10	448	375		
St. Charles Borromeo	3,113	251	250	473	1,104		1,035	
St. Columba	6,458	221		1,319	1,550		3,317	51
St. Didacus	4,301	717		652	1,511		1,421	
St. John the Evangelist	2,510	349		612	1,539	10		
St. Joseph Cathedral	5,115	1,176		1,058	2,846	35		
St. Jude	424	2			411			11
St. Mary Magdalene	5,157	783	250	791	1,312		1,938	83
St. Michael	2,681	12		18	1,557	14	1,006	74
St. Patrick	5,123	738	240	877	2,958		276	34
St. Rita	1,638	112		23	790		713	
St. Therese of Child Jesus	5,793	437		302	3,534		1,445	75
St. Vincent	6,389	1,573		1,258	1,769		1,595	194
Christ the Good Shepherd, Adelanto	6	6						
Queen of Angels, Alpine	802				602	200		
Sts. Peter and Paul, Alta Loma	308			11	297			
Precious Blood, Banning	1,731	165		191	428	31	886	30
St. Joseph, Barstow	10,069	1,099	385	2,659	2,648		2,411	867
San Geronimo, Beaumont	839	35		10	794			
St. Joseph, Big Bear	528	84		124	320			
St. Charles Borromeo, Bloomington	410	2		35	373			
St. Joan of Arc, Blythe	523	228		75	220			
St. Richard, Borrego Springs	271				271			
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Brawley	238				202			36
Sacred Heart, Brawley	1,533	82		182	487	180	602	
St. Margaret Mary, Brawley	323				323			
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico	2,964			102	430		2,432	
St. Patrick, Calipatria	179	13		6	160			
St. Patrick, Carlsbad	2,848	175		481	1,054	328	370	440
St. Louis, Cathedral City	1,934	354		516	1,064			
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Chino	470	179		77	214			

Parish	Total	Membership	Sem
St. Margaret, Chino	2,306	292	
Most Precious Blood, Chula Vista	815	118	
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Chula Vista	258		
St. Pius X, Chula Vista	2,009	320	
St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista	17,309	893	
Our Lady of Soledad, Coachella	836	3	
Immaculate Conception, Colton	929	171	
San Salvador, Colton	548		
St. Edward, Corona	4,804	678	
Sacred Heart, Coronado	5,569	266	
St. Frances Cabrini, Crestline	1,191	194	
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Cucamonga	142		
Our Lady of Light, Descanso	700		
St. Elizabeth, Desert Hot Springs	559	8	
St. Augustine, Eagle Mountain	205		
Holy Trinity, El Cajon	2,352	87	
Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon	9,653	482	
St. Kieran, El Cajon	1,465	134	
St. Louise de Marillac, El Cajon	270		
Our Lady of Guadalupe, El Centro	169		
St. Mary, El Centro	2,226		
St. Frances of Rome, Elsinore	278		



## Propagation of the Faith Balance Sheet - 1972

### INCOME

Propagation of the Faith Enrollments	\$ 38,235
Mission Sunday Appeal	128,587
Legacies	15,879
Donations (including designated gifts)	111,290
Mass Offerings	14,212
Native Seminarian Support	7,580
Leper Fund	9,066
Catholic Near East Association	12,717
Missionary Cooperation Plan	5,380

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Diocesan Priests in Latin America	3,030
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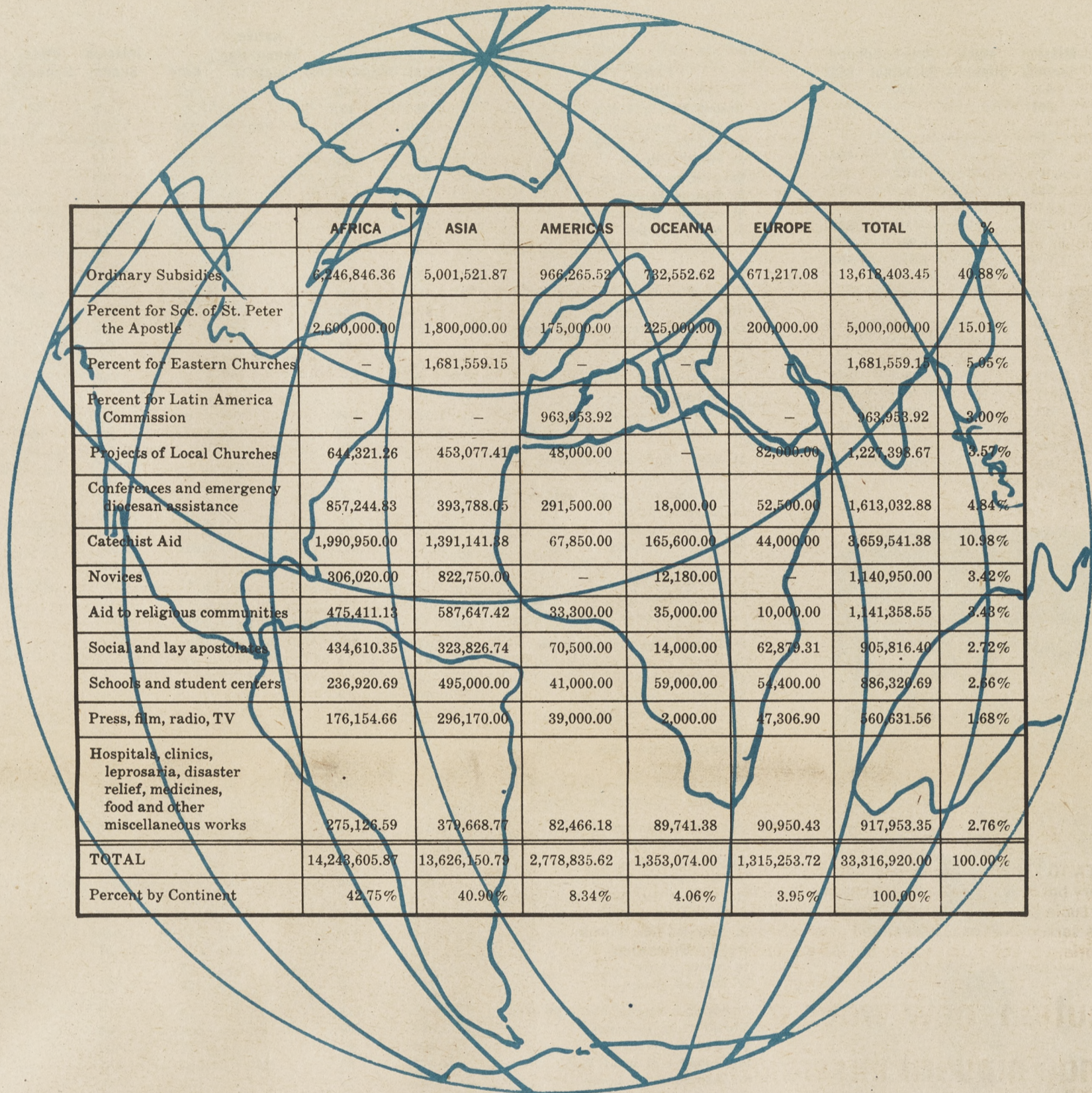
Membership	Native Seminarian Support	Gifts	Mission Sunday	Mass Stipends	Holy Childhood Parochial	CCD
292		221	944		849	
118		9	688			
			258			
320		405	764		232	288
893	50	11,333	4,166	2	825	40
3			808			25
171		147	611			
		10	243			
678	35	363	1,418		1,980	295
266	250	1,556	1,993	10	1,312	329
194		596	401			182
		20	122			
			700			
8		76	463	12		
			107			98
87		180	1,513		289	283
482	94	1,430	4,817		1,702	1,128
134		85	991		255	
			270			
		25	144			
		25	584	849	768	
		5	273			



Parish	Total	Membership	Native Seminarian Support	Gifts	Mission Sunday	Mass Stipends	Holy Childhood Parochial	CCD
St. John, Encinitas	2,491	498		158	729		846	260
Resurrection, Escondido	1,065	102		225	678	60		
St. Mary, Escondido	4,058	441	100	774	1,340	70	1,333	
Sacred Heart, Etiwanda	1,336	21		7	354		953	1
St. Peter, Fallbrook	2,519	863		483	1,173			
Resurrection, Fontana	919	145		12	210		552	
St. George, Fontana	330	54		53	223			
St. Joseph, Fontana	1,526	306		204	856		102	58
St. Mary, Fontana	358			25	188			145
St. Thomas Indian Mission, Fort Yuma	50				50			
San Secondo D'Asti, Guasti	220	6			214			
Our Lady of the Valley, Hemet	3,483	695		1,619	1,121	48		
Holy Family, Hesperia	474	84		95	290			5
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Highgrove	159				159			
St. Adelaide, Highland	452	10		14	428			
St. Joseph, Holtville	54				54			
Queen of Angels, Idyllwild	50				50			
St. Anthony, Imperial	0							
St. Charles, Imperial Beach	2,323	663		61	513		601	485
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Indio	3,168	403		1,444	596	10	715	
St. Mary Magdalene, Jacumba	59				59			
St. Pius the Tenth, Jamul	258	80		32	146			
St. Christopher of Desert, Joshua Tree	466	20		63	383			
St. Elizabeth, Julian	46				46			
All Hallows, La Jolla	4,649	36		114	2,792	670	1,037	
Mary, Star of the Sea, La Jolla	8,625	1,492		2,851	2,885		1,190	207
Little Flower Haven, La Mesa	500				500			
St. Martin, La Mesa	4,450	303		1,365	1,069	10	1,528	175
Our Lady of the Lake, Lk. Arrowhead	927	327		273	302			25
Our Lady Perpetual Help, Lakeside	4,168		144	426	1,667		1,602	329
St. John of Cross, Lemon Grove	5,015	797	305	1,361	1,703	18	604	227
St. Joseph Worker, Loma Linda	814	6		500	232			76
St. Paul, Lucerne Valley	185				185			
St. Anthony, National City	591	6		4	416			165
St. Mary, National City	1,455	12		9	338		809	287
St. Ann, Needles	762	52		199	347			164
Immaculate Heart Mary, Niland	316	5		21	200			90
St. Mel, Norco	1,402	242		134	367		439	220
St. Mary, Star of Sea, Oceanside	5,490	946	500	751	1,906	150	1,237	
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Ontario	599	48		75	476			
Our Lady of Lourdes, Ontario	4,016	148		294	796		2,427	351
St. George, Ontario	3,331	610		595	1,126		709	291
Mission San Antonio, Pala	981				218		763	
Sacred Heart, Palm Desert	2,567	746		432	1,389			
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Palm Springs	616	71		236	309			
Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs	4,574	308		2,580	847	575		264
St. Theresa, Palm Springs	4,538	395		742	1,619		1,499	283
Patton State Hospital	51				51			
St. James, Perris	1,984			5		5	1,974	
St. Michael, Poway	4,205	12		258	1,657		1,772	506
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Ramona	876	115		10	372			379
Sacred Heart, Redlands	4,047	378		509	706		2,108	346
St. Mary, Redlands	465	23		42	400			
St. Catherine of Siena, Rialto	4,017	83	155	1,800	1,414		485	
St. Thomas, North Rialto	742	72		176	494			
Our Lady of Guadalupe (Arlington)	132	39		14	79			
Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Riverside	480			5	128	347		
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Riverside	3,777	76		94	1,986		1,606	15
Queen of Angels, Riverside	1,187	85	250	81	460		311	
Sacred Heart, Riverside	581			1	345			235
St. Anthony, Riverside	47				35			12
St. Catherine, Riverside	5,135	639	50	581	1,952		1,883	30
St. Francis de Sales, Riverside	6,859	108		34	3,727		2,451	539
St. John, Riverside (Rubidoux)	732	182		44	506			
St. Thomas, Riverside (Arlington)	3,911	333		350	1,933		1,294	
St. Anne, Running Springs	172				172			
Christ the King, San Bernardino	60				60			
Holy Rosary, San Bernardino	7,437	687		457	4,997	5	1,291	
Our Lady of Assumption, San Bern.	1,987	399		149	721		718	
Our Lady of Fatima, San Bernardino	509	16	250	41	182	20		
Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Bernardino	4,493	30		11	452		4,000	
St. Anne, San Bernardino	3,955	409		551	2,056		939	
St. Anthony, San Bernardino	1,128	31		174	189		673	61
St. Bernardine, San Bernardino	960	276		143	441			100
St. Theresa, San Bernardino	102				102			
St. Anthony, San Jacinto	2,489	158		428	951		807	145
St. Joseph Indian Mission, San Jacinto	200				200			
Old Mission San Luis Rey	2,428	477		413	1,329			209
St. Mark, San Marcos	1,100	45		305	750			
Our Lady Mt. Carmel, San Ysidro	2,417			1	153		2,249	14
St. John Baptist, Santa Ysabel	129				129			
Guardian Angels, Santee	841	156		60	625			
St. James, Solana Beach	3,290	778		895	1,044	300	273	
Santa Sophia, Spring Valley	4,002	653		566	1,144		1,339	300
St. Vincent, Sun City	5,899	42		4,648	1,129	80		
St. Christopher, Sunnymead	381	6		10	177			188
St. Madeleine Sophie, Trona	55	20		15	20			
Blessed Sacrament, Twentynine Palms	1,315	115	13	206	605	20	321	35
St. Joseph, Upland	6,583	185		83	983	1,486	3,556	290
St. Joan of Arc, Victorville	1,957	367		539	729	110	200	12
St. Francis, Vista	3,630	6		40	1,566		1,780	238
Our Lady of Snows, Wrightwood	615			130	385	100		
St. Frances X. Cabrini, Yucaipa	2,591	418		744	1,424	5		
St. Mary of the Valley, Yucca Valley	3,240	173		1,967	1,100			

Where it all goes . . .

A continent by continent view



	AFRICA	ASIA	AMERICAS	OCEANIA	EUROPE	TOTAL	%
Ordinary Subsidies	6,246,846.36	5,001,521.87	966,265.52	732,552.62	671,217.08	13,618,403.45	40.88%
Percent for Soc. of St. Peter the Apostle	2,600,000.00	1,800,000.00	175,000.00	225,000.00	200,000.00	5,000,000.00	15.01%
Percent for Eastern Churches	—	1,681,559.15	—	—	—	1,681,559.15	5.05%
Percent for Latin America Commission	—	—	963,953.92	—	—	963,953.92	3.00%
Projects of Local Churches	644,321.26	453,077.41	48,000.00	—	82,000.00	1,227,398.67	3.57%
Conferences and emergency diocesan assistance	857,244.83	393,788.05	291,500.00	18,000.00	52,500.00	1,613,032.88	4.84%
Catechist Aid	1,990,950.00	1,391,141.88	67,850.00	165,600.00	44,000.00	3,659,541.38	10.98%
Novices	306,020.00	822,750.00	—	12,180.00	—	1,140,950.00	3.42%
Aid to religious communities	475,411.13	587,647.42	33,300.00	35,000.00	10,000.00	1,141,358.55	3.43%
Social and lay apostolates	434,610.35	323,826.74	70,500.00	14,000.00	62,879.31	905,816.40	2.72%
Schools and student centers	236,920.69	495,000.00	41,000.00	59,000.00	54,400.00	886,320.69	2.56%
Press, film, radio, TV	176,154.66	296,170.00	39,000.00	2,000.00	47,306.90	560,631.56	1.68%
Hospitals, clinics, leprosanaria, disaster relief, medicines, food and other miscellaneous works	275,126.59	379,668.77	82,466.18	89,741.38	90,950.43	917,953.35	2.76%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14,243,605.87</b>	<b>13,626,150.79</b>	<b>2,778,835.62</b>	<b>1,353,074.00</b>	<b>1,315,253.72</b>	<b>33,316,920.00</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
Percent by Continent	42.75%	40.90%	8.34%	4.06%	3.95%	100.00%	

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## Pope Paul says missionaries still relevant

# 'The hour of the missions is just beginning'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "The hour of the missions for many peoples is just beginning," Pope Paul VI declared in his message for World Mission Day, Oct. 21.

In a 2,000-word message, Pope Paul rejected the view that missionaries are no longer relevant.

HE LAMENTED the falling off in missionary vocations "at the precise moment when the contribution offered by efforts of our missions is most necessary." The Pope acknowledged there are historical and sociological reasons for the death of missionary vocations, linked as it is with the general falling off of vocations.

"Is one talking about an eclipse of faith or an exhaustion of the biblical message?" the Pope asked. He answered it would be "unhealthy" to try and explain away negative facts in this manner.

"The lack of vocations must be, rather, a reason for reflection, for a stirring up of generosity and for renewing within the entire Church community the appeal of Christ to pray to the Lord of the harvest that he send workers to bring in his harvest."

HE PRAISED missionaries who have gone to work in distant lands and placed themselves at the service of the local churches. He said the cooperation between foreign missionaries and local churches is an "exemplary expression of ecclesial communion."

"For this reason," he said, "we renew our invitation to our brother bishops to consider whether the dioceses cannot and should not encourage the sending of the priests in such a way that they may be better distributed among the different churches."

The Pope also recommended that all

Christians support generously projects and programs aimed at increasing the number of local priests and religious.

NOTING THAT these are the first persons to assist social and economic development because they have a closer knowledge of the needs involved, Pope Paul said:

"To be involved in the formation of local personnel means, therefore, to serve the cause of the gospel and at the same time the cause of progress and peace."

Pope Paul noted there are good reasons to be hopeful about missionary work and listed as the first of these the fact that "the spreading of the gospel is the cause of God."

HE CITED efforts of many parishes, dioceses and religious orders to set up a "twinning" relationship with a mission area. "Twinning" is a program in which a

diocese or other religious group will adopt a missionary diocese or area and help provide personnel and funds.

The Pope also underlined the importance of ecumenical contacts between Catholic and other Christian missionaries. He said that contacts, particularly in civil assistance and cultural and development programs can "serve to cancel the bad impression due to the remaining divisions within the Christian family and to hasten, we hope, the recomposition of that unity."

Pope Paul put this year's world missionary day under the patronage of St. Therese of the Child Jesus, the French cloistered Carmelite nun whose first centenary of birth is being observed this year, and recommended to all Catholics the support of the pontifical missionary aid societies.



FROM KOREA TO KENYA — Korea may still be generally considered as mission territory but it has provided missionaries for other areas of the world, with Sister Lucia Yu as one example. The Maryknoll sister, who is a medical doctor, has served in Pusan, Korea, and also in Kenya. She did her internship in Peoria, Ill. and residency at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee.

## Persecution, new ways of life challenge modern missionaries

BURGOS, Spain (NC) — More than 300 Spanish missionaries working around the world heard a Vatican diplomat list the challenges facing them in newly independent nations.

Archbishop Luigi Dadaglio, apostolic nuncio in Spain, told the 25th Mission Week that "in a single decade, a mere heartbeat in the long stretch of history, decolonization has been the order of the day."

"NOW THE missionary Church," he said, "which until recently could have been marked by immobility, feels the impact of many and complex problems, such as those of social justice, freedom, truth."

He continued: "Some leaders seek to reduce the Church to silence, claiming time must clear the issues and bring about stability to renewal. But the Church cannot yield, for the Church cannot renounce its mission of evangelization, of constant evangelization."

"Do not let the challenge of the modern world stop such missionary action."

BISHOPS' conferences in 12 developing nations in Africa, Asia and Latin America sent delegates to

the conference, to which Pope Paul VI sent his wishes and prayers "for a fruitful dialogue and a new impulse in bringing the Gospel to modern man."

Missionaries in such nations as Brazil and Portugal's African territory of Mozambique denounced instances of outright "persecution against the workers of the Gospel." Spanish missionaries confirmed "extermination operations" by Portuguese soldiers in Mozambique.

Priests from Brazil sought Church mediation on behalf of Bishop Pedro Casaldaliga of Sao Felix in Mato Grosso, who is under house arrest on charges of subversion. Several of his priests and lay workers have been jailed.

SOME 100 priests celebrated a Mass for Pope Paul and the Holy Year he launched to seek "reconciliation" among factions in the world.

Coadjutor Archbishop Emilio Benavent of Granada, head of the Spanish bishops' Commission on Cooperation among Churches, said "reconciliation among men must be preceded by reconciliation of men with God, through self-

sacrifice and service to their brother."

Participating bishops from Asia — including some from India and Vietnam — said missionary work in their areas "is characterized by youthful zest and a vision that insures the future of the Church."

A report of a group of African bishops read at the meeting stressed that "the Church wants to reach realistically closer relations with the Moslem world in which she lives; it seeks in exchange greater understanding of her mission in an ecumenical approach and a climate open to cooperation."

Mali, a new nation in West Africa, was a case in point. A seminary professor from its capital, Bamako, said that "for years Christians in Mali felt they were foreigners in their own land, and foreigners even within the universal Church, because they could not find their own identity."

"SUCH AN inarticulate kind of Christian cannot survive in a changing society. We had to re-examine our religious views, our apostolic commitment in order to embrace all our brothers."

## \$10 million is goal for Mission Sunday, Oct 21

NEW YORK (NC) — The Society for the Propagation of the Faith here is gearing up for its annual Mission Sunday appeal Oct. 21.

According to William J. Murray, the society's director of development, this year's goal, like last year's, will be \$10 million on Mission Sunday and a total of \$20 million for the whole year.

THE SOCIETY also announced that it is distributing a new 15-minute film, "Communicate God's Love," as part of its student

mission program.

Available through diocesan directors, the film is part of the four-year-old program designed to make students in Catholic high schools and religious education programs more aware of the Church's missionary activities around the world.

Murray said America's financial support for the missions through the society amounts to about 60 percent of the money collected worldwide by the Vatican mission agency.

THE THEME for this

year's Mission Sunday is:

"Missionaries are Christ to the world's poor . . . so are you." This points to the fact that "everyone who is a Christian is therefore a missionary," said Murray.

Sixty percent of the annual Mission Sunday collection in the United States is sent abroad to support missions, seminaries, schools, convents and other institutions in other lands. The rest of the collection stays in the United States and is used to meet the needs of the home missions in this country.



MISERY KNOWS NO AGE — A young boy and an old man in India know homelessness and hunger alike. — RNS photo

# Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

**Question:**  
At the end of confession, we are told to include a sin of our past life. Why?

Just recently (Sept. 30) a priest instructed in *Our Sunday Visitor*, "Those who have committed no willful act against God since their last confession can mention some sin of their past life which has already been forgiven, in order to receive the sacrament validly. If there are no sins to be forgiven, then there can be no sacrament, so it is necessary for the penitent to mention some deliberate sin of the past."

This is strange reasoning indeed. If we believe that sins mentioned in confession are forgiven, how in the world can they be forgiven again?

Either they were forgiven or they weren't.

The instruction to dig up some past horror seems to be the result of an overly scrupulous concern — if not mania — to insure sufficient "matter" for absolution.

A person who is not conscious of either mortal or venial sins should not therefore refrain from approaching the sacrament. For all of us have sinful tendencies within us (e.g., lack of generosity, neglect to use the grace of God, etc.) which in fact are more serious than such things as not saying morning and evening prayers or grace before meals.

More and more theologians, probing into the nature of the sacrament itself,

judge that the confession of these tendencies is "sufficient matter" for absolution, and more beneficial in the long run.

**Question:**  
Doesn't a priest have to say Mass every day?

No. Moral theologians state that a priest must offer Mass several times a year — and this is obviously the minimum requirement. They also note that a priest must celebrate the Eucharist on a Sunday if people request it in order to fulfill the Sabbath obligation. Apart from that, the priest need not offer the Mass on a Sunday; but he still has the duty of attending Mass, just as everyone else.

## Talking Point

### Beating our pulpits into pubs

By George E. Ryan

The headline was as bold as brass: "Pulpit To Become Cocktail Bar."

The story, from Clifton in England, told about a now-defunct pro-cathedral that had auctioned off all its old furnishings (after having, of course, first offered pews and altars and whatnot to local parishes), among them statues, a confessional, candlesticks, and stained-glass windows.

ACCORDING TO the story: "A Bristol businessman said he will use the pulpit of a Catholic church here as a cocktail bar in his home and the church's baptismal font will become a flower bowl in his garden."

That annoys me. And it annoys me even more to learn that a sum of "nearly \$20,000" was realized from the public auction, which tidy little pile of pounds, shillings, and pence "will help to furnish the new cathedral rectory and augment parish funds."

Now it isn't — surely — that I begrudge the Fathers a bit of comfort in their rectory, nor do I wonder that the parish would welcome some augmentation of its funds, things being tough all over, as the saying is, in Clifton no doubt as well as here or anywhere else in Christendom. Maybe the auction was an absolute necessity.

BUT MARTINIS from the pulpit? Fertilizer in the baptismal font?

I confess I'm dismayed at such antics by the ambo and stoup, and hasten to add that the image of lordly English gentlemen lolling about the pulpit of an evening, quaffing ale, is about as unsettling a vision as that of a brace of English sparrows baptizing their feathery little selves in a recycled font.

Heaven knows what became of the confessional; phone booths, maybe, or a potting shed for the garden that has the font, or, with a few shelves added, a roomy closet for m'lady's linens.

WE JEST, AS you may suspect, but we do be serious, too, for it seems this business of finding profane uses for ecclesiastical and semi-sacred objects has gotten out of hand.

To be sure, I have yet to hear of anyone guzzling Scotch from an old ciborium he acquired at a church bazaar (perish the thought!), though I

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have heard of artsy types displaying chasubles over the mantelpiece, and I know of at least one statue of a saint (ensconced in an urban hallway) that invariably becomes a hatrack when the faithful congregate to mull over the woes of the day.

And furthermore, you will recall, there was that restaurant nearby that knocked out the face and crozier of a stained-glass saint, only to substitute the visage and hockey stick of a figure from the world of sports.

THE POINT IS twofold: first, that there is annoyance latent in things being out of whack and used improperly — as when someone sews the U. S. flag on the seat of his trousers, or when a teenage girl wears an Army jacket still distinguished by corporal's stripes and a divisional patch; and, second, that there should be stiffer laws regulating the disposition of artifacts from a disused church. Not pews, necessarily, or carpets, or light fixtures, or doorknobs, but surely sacrament-related things like an altar, confessional, and baptismal font. And maybe even candelabra and statuary, too.

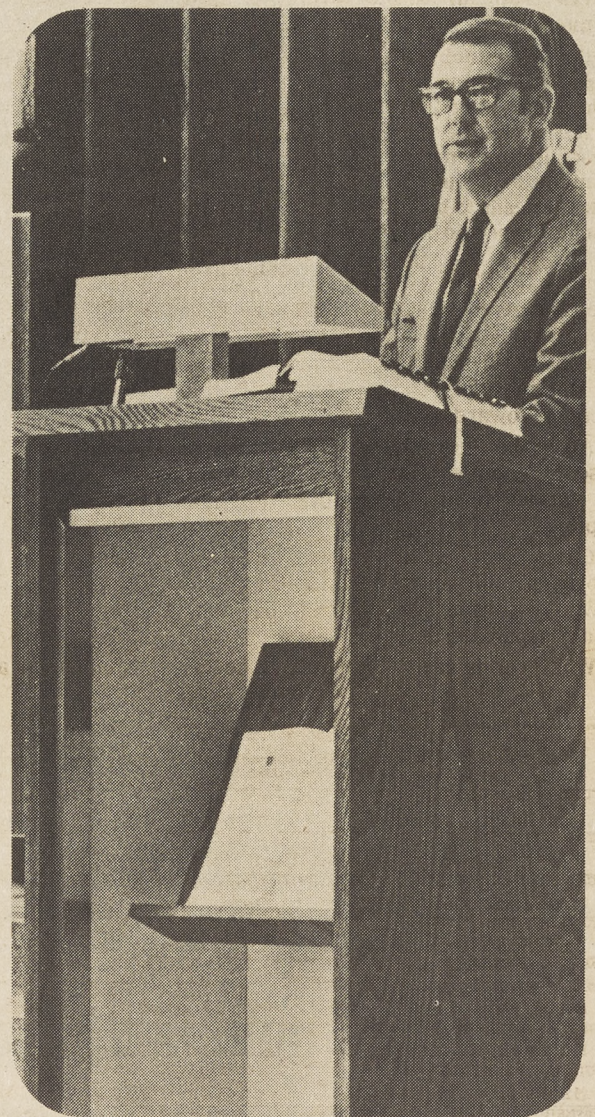
Odd, isn't it, this business of what's proper or irksome about the use of religious objects. Certainly we hang religious pictures and crucifixes in the home, mount plastic likenesses (Ugh!) of the Sacred Heart on our dashboards, and even festoon our cars with fervorinos like "Smile: God Loves You!" and "Honk If You Love Jesus."

Where, then is the line to be drawn? I'm not so sure myself, but it's got to be somewhere between, on the one hand, a key chain with St. Christopher on it and a rosary containing a relic, and, on the other, a chasuble over the fireplace and an old altar peddled at public auction.

BUT IF NOT SELL or auction the furnishings of a church, then what? Burn them? Break them up? Donate them to museums? Bury them in a dump? Relegate them to warehouses on the chance that some legitimate need will arise?

In the old days, S'ter told us how to get rid of broken rosaries, plaster statues that had become faded and chipped, and even old chromos of the Christ Child that had become weary with age; the assumption was that the pastor had blessed all these on one of his annual census calls, and hence such objects had to be dealt with rather tenderly.

But S'ter said nothing about surplus altars and confessionals, probably because in those days if



NO COCKTAILS HERE — The lector is proclaiming the Word of God from this pulpit in Belleville, Ill. However, pulpits elsewhere may be in store for more worldly usage. One used lectern has already been turned into a cocktail bar. — RNS photo

such items did surface, they were grabbed up immediately by the neighboring parish priest who needed them for his lower church.

CHANCES ARE THAT much of what was disposed of in Clifton was quite valueless apart from the association with a cathedral and the practice of religion locally. But it still seems incongruous and improper to me that a pulpit should be used for a bar and a baptismal font for a flower bowl. There've got to be alternatives to that!

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# Ecumenism: movement towards unity

This is the 13th 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 needs of the diocese and the methods or programs designed to meet these needs, question how effective they may be and what remains to be done.

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All Catholic faithful are exhorted to recognize the signs of the times and to take an active and intelligent part in the work of ecumenism.

The term "ecumenical movement" indicates the initiatives and activities planned and undertaken to promote Christian unity. It includes: every effort to avoid expressions, judgments and actions which are neither true nor fair to our separated brethren and make mutual relations difficult; and dialogue between competent experts from different Churches and communities.

Catholics, in their ecumenical work, must assuredly be concerned for their separated brethren, praying for them, keeping them informed about the Church, making the first approaches to them. But their primary duty is to make a careful and honest appraisal of whatever needs to be done or renewed in the Catholic household itself.

**Vatican II: Decree on Ecumenism**

The decree continues to emphasize that every renewal of the Church is essentially grounded in an increase of fidelity to her own calling. This is the basis of the movement toward unity.

All in the Church must preserve unity in essentials, but enjoy a proper freedom in their various forms of spiritual life and discipline.

Catholics must also gladly acknowledge and esteem the truly Christian endowments from our common heritage with our separated brethren.

Whatever is truly Christian is never

contrary to what genuinely belongs to the faith.

All the faithful should remember that the more effort they make to live holier lives, the better will they further Christian unity and put it into practice.

In special circumstances such as prayers for unity and at ecumenical gatherings, it is desirable that Catholics should join in prayer with their separated brothers.

We must get to know the outlook of our separated brethren.

Sacred theology and other branches of knowledge must be taught with due regard for the ecumenical point of view. This is most important because the spiritual formation of the people and religious depends largely on the formation their priests have received.

In ecumenical dialogue Catholic theologians standing fast by the teaching of the Church, must proceed with love for the truth, with charity and humility.

The Catholic faith must be explained more profoundly and precisely, so that it may be easily understood.

Ecumenism involves all doctrinal, theological and secular aspects of the Church. The people are encouraged first of all to prayer and honesty within the concept of brotherhood.

Baptism establishes a sacred bond of unity and whenever administered properly and received with the right disposition it ensures rebirth and a sharing of the divine life.

While it is true that many Christians understand the moral teaching of the Gospel differently from Catholics, they stand by the words of Christ as the source of Christian virtue and ecumenical dialogue.

IN THE DIOCESE of San Diego a diocesan ecumenical commission was established in 1968. It serves three functions. It acts as a clearing house on questions of ecumenism and its implementation in the

parish and relates the diocese to people of different faiths.

The commission is represented on the National Conference of Christians and Jews and at the Ecumenical Center for the Study of World Religions at the University of San Diego.

It produces and revises guidelines in ecumenism for the diocese. Direct mailings of guidelines dealing with such matters as mixed marriages or intercommunion may go directly to pastors, but the main instrument of communication with the people is the diocesan newspaper, the Southern Cross.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS which offer congregations an opportunity for fellowship, inquiry and unity include the San Diego Ecumenical Conference of 120 churches of which 21 are Catholic, and the Special Inter-Religious Fellowship (SIRF) which offers instruction in their own religion for mentally retarded children and their parents, social and recreational activities.

Central San Diego Inter-Church Council includes ministers and lay people interested in secular ecumenism. The Ecumenical Conference has a list of local ministerial associations open to priests and ministers which offer opportunities for mutual exchange of information and ideas.

FISH "is simply a group of Christian people who need to express their love and concern for neighbors." FISH undertakes such services as babysitting, reading to the blind, housework for the ill, transportation and so on. They maintain a twenty-four hour answering service.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED, an international organization of Christian women dedicated to spiritual and social action, encourages Catholic participation. Only a

few parish women's guilds are represented at this time. CWU cooperates with FISH, Meals on Wheels and other service groups.

The Cursillo Movement, although primarily concerned with the promotion and development of leadership qualities in Catholics, does not exclude members of other denominations, particularly if they are married to Catholics.

The same principle applies in Marriage Encounter. Catholic Charismatic Renewal groups usually have a quite considerable membership of other denominations.

QUESTIONS WHICH may be raised include the need for more information and education of the people of the Church on ecumenical affairs and action and the feasibility of shared liturgical worship with our separated brothers in the Orthodox Churches.

Should information courses such as IGM (Information Group Movement) be more strongly encouraged in parishes to provide a sound foundation in the faith for the people and prepare them for ecumenical dialogue? Are more advanced courses necessary?

Should parishes invite neighboring churches of other beliefs to major liturgical celebrations and social gatherings?

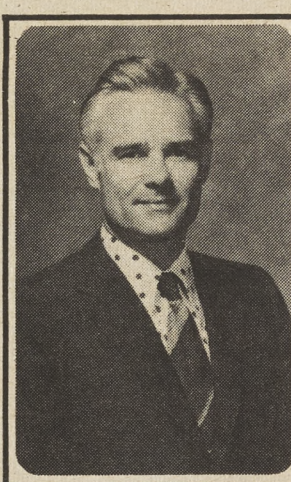
HOW WELL DO people appreciate that ecumenism is not a merging of identity but a redefinition of identity?

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Temas de actualidad

# Intereses Mexico-Americanos

Por el Padre Luis F. Bernal

1. Si pensamos en que por lo menos la mitad de los Católicos de la lógica y justo que se establezca un Plan Pastoral Diocesano particularmente hecho para atender a la evangelización y educación en la fe de este inmenso número de fieles.

Este plan debe tener en cuenta las exigencias de la propia cultura del grupo, de sus tradiciones, de su historia, de su lengua, de su música, de su arte sagrado, de sus sentimientos humanos y religiosos, de su peculiar manera de ser, de amar y de valorar la vida; en una palabra: de las virtudes y también de las limitaciones y defectos del grupo.

Se comprende la dificultad de realizar un plan así, sabiendo que es mínimo el número de sacerdotes y religiosos México-Americanos en la diócesis (serán 20 personas entre 503 sacerdotes y 800 religiosas).

Pero acaso no podría esto solucionarse en parte con un realista programa de Diáconos casados Mexicanos y Mexico-Americanos, que puedan prepararse de acuerdo con los niveles de trabajo y de cultura del grupo y de los candidatos? Y con la promoción de seglares, mujeres y hombres, jóvenes y adultos, que colaboren directamente en los pastoral? Y no sería la hora de pensar también en el sacerdocio para hombres casados, como un recurso más ante la escasez de vocaciones?

2. Aparece igualmente lógico y justo que todos los

organismos y oficinas de la diócesis sean bilingües al menos, si no biculturales.

Este enriquecimiento del "servicio" al pueblo se está realizando en muchos niveles del gobierno de California, que ha reconocido la imprescindible necesidad de aceptar la realidad humana como es, y preparar empleados y oficiales que hablen las dos lenguas y comprendan las dos culturas, a fin de atender a las gentes de acuerdo con su manera de ser. Esto mismo se está procurando en las escuelas del estado.

Pues, si en las cosas temporales los hombres se preocupan seriamente por servir a las personas y comunidades del modo más adecuado, en las cosas de Dios y la Iglesia los directivos de la diócesis, de las parroquias, de los apostolados Católicos, con mayor razón se interesarán por ponerse al día en este avance social y pastoral de ser bilingües y biculturales para comprender y ayudar eficientemente a la mitad de los Católicos en la diócesis.

3. Un plan de acción pastoral no funcionaría si no se implementa. Por eso es indispensable establecer Centros Pastorales en cada uno de los condados, los cuales centros atenderían a fundar y organizar los diversos apostolados y movimientos eclesiales en las regiones, con las características especiales apropiadas a las gentes Mexicanas y México-Americanas.

De igual modo esos "centros" se preocuparían por el funcionamiento y pro-

greso de los medios de evangelización, catequesis, educación en la fe y el culto, en los respectivos condados, con las gentes del grupo México-Americano.

4. Sería magnífico que la actual Comisión Sinodal Diocesana para Intereses Mexico-Americanos, que está trabajando tanto y estudiando tan a fondo los problemas del grupo, continuara su existencia no solo durante el Sínodo sino después de él en modo permanente, y con sedes en los cuatro condados, especialmente para servir de vínculo de comunicación y diálogo entre los Católicos México-Americanos y su Obispo; entre ellos y sus sacerdotes; entre ese grupo y los varios departamentos de la cancellaría.

Los próximos 27 y 28 del presente Octubre se inau-

gura el Sínodo en Riverside y San Diego, y en Noviembre tendremos ya las sesiones parroquiales de discusión, que serán la base para el trabajo definitivo del las Comisiones Diocesanas.

Varias de estas ya terminaron de preparar los folletos respectivos, que en breve serán editados en Inglés y Español para que los estudiemos y nos dispongamos por medio de ellos a aportar nuestras ideas en las sesiones.

Mantengamos el ánimo abierto y dispuesto a fin de aprovechar todos estos regalos de Dios que nos educan en la fe y nos reafirman en ella.

Preparémonos para que en las actas de las sesiones parroquiales podamos escribir conclusiones y propuestas útiles para la promoción Católica de nuestras personas y comunidades.

## No critique - Synodique

# Spanish-speaking may transform the Church

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — The Catholic Spanish-speaking minority in the U. S., through its determination to become liberated, "will assist in the conversion of the Church" from an institutional to "a servant Church," a U. S. Catholic Conference report stated here.

The 36-page progress report from the USCC's Division for the Spanish-speaking noted that the gifts of "faith, love and brotherhood," in Spanish communities, "will transform internally the institutional Church... which will find its source, its strength, and its light in a community of believers — the People of God."

KEYED TO activities from 1971 to 1973, the report

noted that the most significant event was the Primer Encuentro Hispano de Pastoral, a meeting of bishops, clergy and laity in June, 1972, "which initiated a true and serious dialogue between Church leaders and the Spanish-speaking people in the U.S."

The Encuentro's specific aim was to develop a pastoral plan of service to Spanish-speaking Catholics in the nation. The meeting developed numerous recommendations, some of which have already been implemented, as the report observed.

"The post-Encuentro period," according to the report, "is a truly providential time in the pastoral development of the Spanish-speaking peoples."

FOLLOWUP regional

Encuentros have been held in Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., Chicago and Rockford, Ill., and in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa. Northeast and Southeast Encuentros are expected to be held in 1974.

The report reviews many of the most significant activities carried out by the Spanish-speaking Division, which since 1971 has been directed by Paul Sedillo, Jr. It illustrates what has been accomplished on behalf of Hispanic peoples through national and regional offices.

Outlining the objectives of the division, the report noted that its "essential mission" is to assist the bishops in responding to the needs of the Spanish-speaking community. It does this by introducing the Hispanic dimension into existing

USCC programs, rather than through parallel efforts.

OTHER MAJOR objectives include assisting individual dioceses on behalf of Hispanic communities, coordinating existing resources in the service of the Spanish-speaking apostolate, gathering, reviewing and disseminating special data and research material on the Hispanic community, and to communicate news of the Spanish-speaking community.

The national office, moved to Washington, D. C., from San Antonio in 1972, works with some 63 diocesan offices for the Spanish-speaking which have fulltime directors, and has working relationships with a host of other Catholic and ecumenical agencies.

## Your Mission Church

CARAPA, Venezuela — About 100 families left homeless after a landslide received food and emergency shelter from Caritas and other Catholic relief agencies.

OTTAWA, Ont. — There were 9,975,000 Catholics in Canada in 1971, or 46.2 per cent of the 21.5 million population — only major religious body in the country with an increased percentage of the people since 1961.

ROME — An Italian official of the Seventh-day Adventists challenged the Catholic-sponsored International Stewardship Seminar to follow his denomination's giving of self and money to spread the gospel around the world.

LONDON — Israel's chief rabbi, Schlomo Goren, asked Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster and Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury to help restrict Christian missionary activities among Israel's Jews.



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# San Diego hosts national convention of Theresians

The Theresians of America will examine their goals in today's fast changing world at their annual national meeting Oct. 19-21, hosted by the Theresians of San Diego.

Keynoting sessions in the Hilton Inn will be Msgr. Elwood C. Voss from Scottsdale, Ariz., founder and director of the women's group, named in honor of St. Therese of the Child Jesus.

**HE WILL SPEAK** 8 p.m. Oct. 19 on the Theresian objectives — a life dedicated to prayer and promotion of Christian womanhood as a religious or lay vocation.

Bishop Leo T. Maher will attend the convention banquet Oct. 20, at which major speaker will be Sister Mary Rose Christy from Arizona on "Christian Women in Politics."

General session speakers are Auxiliary Bishop George R. Evans of Denver, episcopal adviser to the Theresians, on "The Future of Women in the American Church," Oct. 20, and Mrs. Claire Collins Harvey from Mississippi, black president of Church Women United, "Woman-Shaper of Society," Oct. 21.



Claire Collins Harvey

**OTHER SPEAKERS**

include Father Bernard Mullaney of San Antonio, national chaplain, on "Spirituality in the Theresian Community."

Father William Steele of Houston will concelebrate the closing Mass noon Oct. 21. There also will be various workshops on Theresian activities.

Father Neal Dolan is diocesan chaplain of the San Diego Theresians and Marge Dougherty of Holy Family parish is president.



**SOMETHING NEW ADDED** — Old Mission San Luis Rey is still looking for a bell missing for 139 years, but it has now installed this beautiful pipe organ to be dedicated 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. The organ was built by Rudolf von Beckerath from Hamburg, Germany, over a three-year period, and took six weeks to assemble in the mission's choir loft. Von Beckerath, who has installed organs in Denmark, Sweden, England, Canada and the U.S., is considered one of the finest organ builders in the world. The dedication includes a recital by Catherine Crozier, widely known concert artist, who will play works by Bach and others.

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The auxiliary will hold its next benefit, a luncheon-style show, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Hotel del Coronado.

**PROCEEDS HELP USD** qualify for the federal government's student loan program which provides funds only if the university raises one-ninth of the total needed for the year.

For example, if the USD financial aid office needs \$90,000 for loans, the government will provide \$80,000 if the university raises \$10,000.

The auxiliary has about 250 members, including faculty, wives, students and mothers. More information or reservations: 488-8008.

## CRS funds fight African drought

**NEW YORK (NC)** — Catholic Relief Services has received more than \$500,000 in contributions, including \$164,000 from 38 dioceses, for its fund to aid the drought stricken nations of West Africa.

Some \$200,000 has been allocated by CRS, the overseas relief agency of the U. S. Church, for digging wells and building irrigation systems in three of the six affected nations — Senegal, Upper Volta and Mauritania.

**THOSE NATIONS** and three others — Chad, Mali and Niger — have received \$367,000 in other forms of aid, including food supplements, antibiotics, clothing, blankets and seed for new crops.

The \$200,000 for wells and irrigation — along with grants from European and American organizations — will enable CRS to expand its long range water projects designed to lessen the impact of future droughts.

## 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.*

**AZHOVAR, Eleanor R.** Mother of Gilda Leslie, Glenda and Greta Jackson and Roy Torres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Azhocar, sister of Ernest Azhocar, also one grandchild. Requiem Mass, Oct. 3, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

**McMANUS, Norman J.** Husband of Ann McManus, father of Patrick T., James R. and Christopher N. McManus, brother of Rita Riefler. Requiem Mass, Oct. 4, St. Therese of the Child Jesus Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

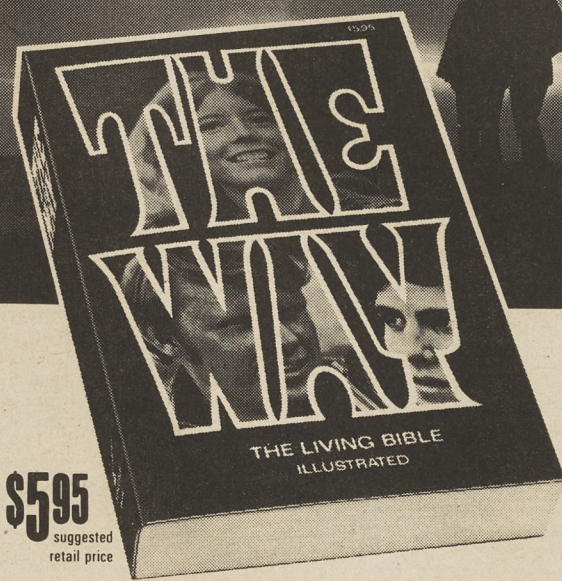
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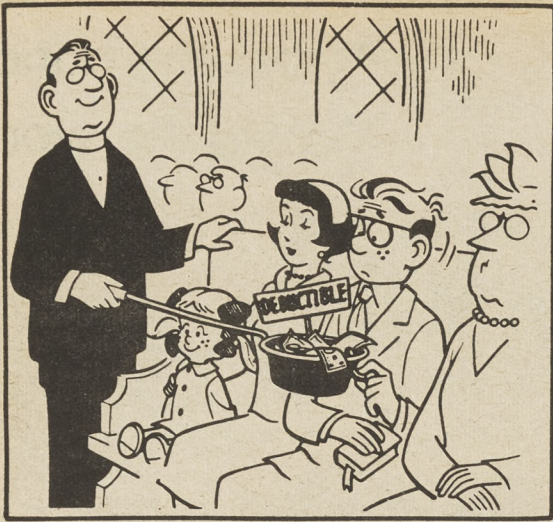
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# Maria's story — it's all too common

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The haggard woman didn't hesitate. "You're right. Just lend me your gun and I'll end it all right here."

THE OFFICER knew she meant it. Maria's is an all too common story among the poor of Lima, says Father Daniel Moriarity, a Columban missionary from Chicago.

Like many others among the poor, Maria was deserted by her common-law husband

of 20 years when she became ill. He took their two oldest children with him, since they could work.

But he left five sick, hungry young children with her. They had never been legally married and she had no right to claim child support.

MARIA STARTED selling tamales door to door, making enough money to buy food once a day. She came to Father Moriarity because both she and the baby had bad cases of asthma, and the other children were sick from lack of food.

The Columban gave her medicine and enough money

to expand her business. But she still couldn't afford to pay rent on the hovel she called home and was evicted — though the owner was a relative. And everything she owned was stolen, including the money she needed for her business.

Maria put up a straw mat shack for shelter on a nearby hill, but didn't own the land and owners of new homes nearby complained. She was arrested, and that is when she agreed suicide was the only answer. The officer took her back to the hill, even helped her repair the shack. The police want to let her stay, but if anyone complains again, they will have to evict her.

ONCE MORE Father Moriarity managed to help Maria get a new start in business and he sees that she

and the children have medicine.

But the priest's parish in the slums is full of people like Maria. They pray, hoping that somehow tomorrow will be better. And when things get bad, Father Moriarity is there, offering what help he can and all the friendship he has.

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## Parents' courage example to all

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul told parents of 400 polio-stricken children he received that "your courage is an example for all society" and makes "people understand life is God's great and wonderful gift."

"This must be respected, guarded, nourished like a holy flame. May you be recompensed for so much dedication, in which the grace and strength given by the sacrament of matrimony are shown in their splendor."

## California gets conscience law

In SACRAMENTO, Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a bill exempting Catholic hospitals, doctors, nurses and other personnel from participating in abortions against their conscience.

"Although there is no statute which now requires religious hospitals to perform abortions, this measure is a safeguard against either a court ruling or a future statute," said Assemblyman Frank Murphy, Santa Cruz, sponsor of the bill.

## Wanderer to CBA: back up charges

IN ST. PAUL, Minn., The Wanderer, Catholic weekly, has challenged the Catholic Biblical Association to substantiate charges that Catholic fundamentalists have caused confusion among Catholics and threaten freedom of scholarly expression.

A Wanderer editorial took to task the CBA, which had sent a strongly worded letter to U.S. bishops charging that attacks of certain Catholic groups on the right have "victimized" some CBA members. Later a CBA official cited specific Wanderer articles.

## Rich are told to share with poor

IN VATICAN CITY, the Justice and Peace Commission called for an emphasis on sharing by rich nations during the 1974 World Population Year sponsored by the United Nations.

A major thrust of the U.N. during Population Year will be advocacy of birth control, but a report on the commission's general assembly made no mention of this.

Rather, it asked that the

"World Population Year be an occasion of renewed attention by the rich nations to their responsibility in worldwide justice to the needs of the poor nations."

## Push Bible Week governors asked

In NEW YORK, state governors were urged to spearhead participation in the 33rd annual National Bible Week (Nov. 18-25), sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee and endorsed by Catholic and other groups.

The plea came from Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, chairman, Governors' Committee for National Bible Week, who stressed "renewal of America's spiritual vision and vitality depends... on understanding the Bible."

## Keep Jewish camp religious urge

In WASHINGTON, D.C. the Leadership Conference of Women Religious urged Austria to reconsider its decision to close its camp serving Soviet Jews en route to Israel.

"We urge you not to capitulate to the violent pressures exercised against immigration of Soviet Jews through your country, but to support basic human rights," said the Catholic group. "The whole world has its eyes on the sovereign state of Austria."

## Pope tells nuns: You're so happy

In ROME, Pope Paul visited the Little Sisters of Jesus who live among nomads, from Sahran tribes to circus people and gypsies.

After being escorted through the sisters' compound — more like a village than convent — the Pope told the religious, "You seem so happy."

"That is our trademark," replied Sister Madeleine of Jesus, founder of the congregation.

## NCCC calls for welfare reform

In MILWAUKEE, a resolution supporting the boycott against Farah Manufacturing Co. received strong support from the National Conference of Catholic Charities convention.

The NCCC also called for

"more equitable" welfare and health care systems, better housing, and an overall federal economic policy to provide more jobs. It urged Congress to institute a new social service which is less complicated and more equitable than the present system.

## \$4.6 billion for Protestant groups

In NEW YORK, the National Council of Churches reported people gave \$4.6 billion to 39 Protestant denominations last year, a per capita increase from \$93.35 to \$99.16.

Nation's largest Protestant group, Southern Baptist Convention, became the first denomination to top \$1 billion, for a per capita of \$88.78. Highest average of any group was \$417.20 by 449,188 Seventh-day Adventists.

## Christians not sharing bounty

In ROME, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston told the International Stewardship Seminar that too many Christians keep God's bounty to themselves instead of sharing it.

"How many of us fail to take stock of the blessings a good God has bestowed on us; how many talents are buried unused; how many gifts remain uncounted; how many are swallowed up in our comfort, our leisure, our laziness and our satisfaction?" he asked.

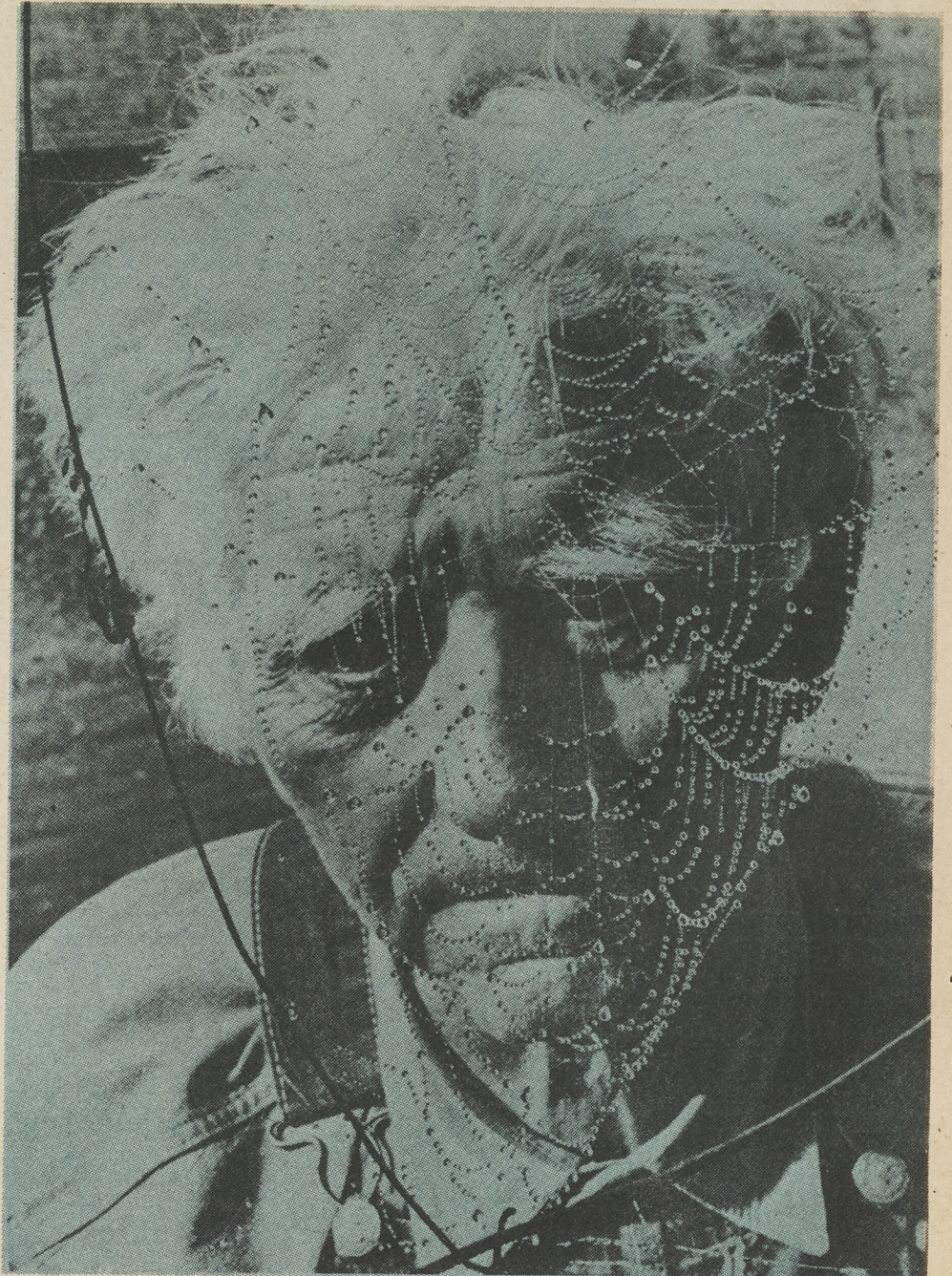
## CUF sees world in birth control trap

In ST. LOUIS, the executive vice-president of Catholics United for the Faith, said the credibility of Pope Paul's 1968 birth control encyclical has been shown by today's "conjugal infidelity, general lowering of morality and abortion."

K. D. Whitehead of New Rochelle, N.Y., said "for Catholics who reflect on the matter it can be no surprise at all that practically the whole world has fallen into the birth control trap except that moral teacher — the Church."

## \$3.4 million more fights poverty

In CINCINNATI, \$3.4 million was awarded to 117 community organizations of poor people in 37 states, the



**A TIME TO GROW OLD** — It may seem new lines are etched on face of 86-year-old Earl Sugden, retired country school teacher in Richland County, Wis. It's actually an orb weaver's spider web. The week of Nov. 4 will be devoted to problems of the aging in Respect Life Month programs around the country.—NC photo

District of Columbia and three U.S. possessions by the Campaign for Human Development. CHD, the domestic antipoverty program of U.S. Catholics, in the last three years has allocated almost \$20 million to over 500 self-help projects administered by and for the poor.

## New guidelines for sterilization

In WASHINGTON, D. C., new guidelines for government-sponsored sterilization were proposed and public comments are being sought before a final decision.

The guides require in-

formed, written consent from the mentally competent, and minors or mentally incompetent may not be sterilized without parents' approval or unless certain review procedures are followed.

## Ill. court kills private school aid

In SPRINGFIELD, Ill., the Illinois Supreme Court ruled

unconstitutional the state's \$25 million-a-year program of aid to private schools.

The court struck down a \$4.5 million provision to aid low income families who send their children to non-public schools and another provision to grant \$20.5 million for secular textbooks and auxiliary services. Cardinal John Cody of Chicago expressed "personal bitter disappointment" at the decision.

## News in short . . .

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. bishops' Administrative Committee postponed indefinitely plans for a National Pastoral Council.

BOYS TOWN, Neb. — Father Robert P. Hupp, former chaplain and youth director in Omaha, was named director of Boys Town, succeeding Msgr. Nicholas J. Wegner who retired.

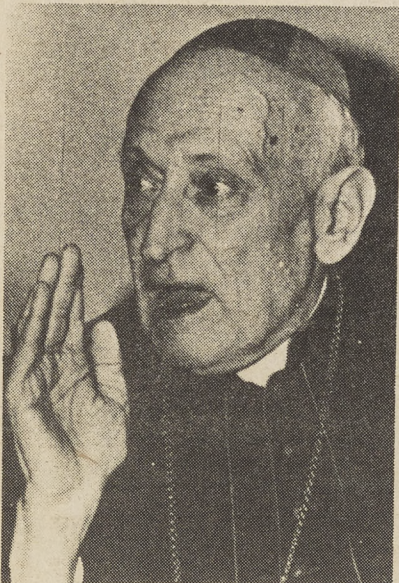
NEW YORK — John W. McDevitt, 67, was re-elected to his 11th term as supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus. Bishop Charles Greco of Alexandria, La., is supreme chaplain.

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. — Father Joseph M. Sullivan of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities at its annual meeting. He succeeds Dorothy Bird Daly dean, Catholic University of America's social service school.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Msgr. Francis Gilligan of St. Paul told the Minnesota School of Missions that with the "tremendous increase" in religious vocation in Africa, the day may come when missionaries from Africa will re-convert Americans to Christianity.

VIENNA — W. H. Auden, widely known British Anglican poet who wrote on religious themes and for a long time lived in the U.S., died at the age of 66.

SANTIAGO — Although Chile's Catholic bishops support the ruling military junta, they set up an office to look into alleged abuses of human rights and violence against people of the former presidential regime.



**CARDINAL IN MOTION** — Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty, exiled Primate of Hungary, holds animated press interview in New Brunswick, N.J. The 81-year-old prelate, imprisoned by the Hungarian communists, visited Hungarian-American communities, dedicated churches, made friends and called for human rights everywhere. He now lives in Vienna. — NC photos



**CARDINAL MEETS MICKEY** — Cardinal Maximilian de Furstenberg, who was in San Diego recently, also managed a side trip to Disneyland. Here he meets with the current version of Mickey Mouse in front of City Hall on the amusement park's 1890's style Main St.

## On the screens

Catholic Film Newsletter

**SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM** — The charred bones of Blacula — all that remain after his previous screen effort — are given the special voodoo treatment by an aspiring black necromancer and Blacula rises from the dust to put the bite on all manner of brothers and sisters in Los Angeles.

But the mysterious Mr. B has bitten off more than he can chew when he encounters Pam Grier, whose appearance here is distinguished not so much by her acting abilities (miniscule) as by the fact that she has no nude scenes for a change.

It's full of campy B-grade horror action, pin-sticking voodoo scenes, fanged ghouls and a gory climax. Morally unobjectionable for adults.

**KUNG-FU MOVIES** will not be reviewed in this column in the future. They are totally indistinguishable from one another in plot and action. Production values are non-existent.

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## Current books

**THE PHILOSOPHY OF JESUS: REAL LOVE** by Rev. Jules A. Delanghe. Dorrance, Philadelphia, Pa. 141 pages, \$4.95.

Frequently books are published that are just great in concept but poor in execution. That's the judgment that must be made about this slender volume.

The author understands that love is the fundamental concept of Christianity. However, in applying it to the modern world his conclusion is "Return to apostolic simplicity."

Ours is a complex, technological society and a return to the horse and buggy days is unthinkable, no matter how nostalgic to some. Togas and tunics are out, too.

**I WILL BE CALLED JOHN** by Lawrence Elliott. N.Y., Reader's Digest Press. 338 pages, \$10.

If you think you know all about the beloved Pope John XXIII, you will be amazed at

how much more Mr. Elliott's book provides.

A man in his late 70s when elected Pope, Cardinal Angelo Roncalli brought with him a pastoral heart and an intimate sense of Vatican diplomacy. He had served in the Italian Army and spent long lonely years in the Balkan states.

Along with President Kennedy, he had a superb sense of history. It was this that made him respect the two thousand years of tradition and yet yearn to move the Church into the

twentieth century.

The author, not a Catholic, makes a few slips. He says that Pope Leo XIII "established the transcendental philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas as Church doctrine." Hardly!

Speaking of a priest who had just been ordained a bishop, the author refers to him as "the newly sanctified bishop."

Despite these few mistakes, this is a book that can be recommended wholeheartedly.

Father Charles Dollen

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