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Stewardship '75 looks for \$2 million

New plan brings equal split of parish giving

Southern Cross Reporter

After three very successful years, Catholics may view Stewardship '75 as the same old program, but some significant "firsts" may surprise them as the campaign opens throughout the diocese this Sunday, Jan. 26.

The goal will again be \$2 million, "but for the first time all parishes can expect rebates from their Stewardship collections," Bishop Leo T. Maher told pastors.

THIS YEAR the funds will be returned to the parishes on a straight 50 per cent basis. Parishes will still have quotas, but will get back half of what is collected.

In past years parishes were rebated all funds in excess of 75 per cent of their Stewardship quotas. Parishes failing to collect three-fourths of their goal did not receive a rebate.

The bishop, with Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez, coordinator of Stewardship '75, unofficially launched this year's program Jan. 17 in a meeting with the deans and diocesan consultants. Meetings for the priests were held Jan. 20 in San Bernardino and Jan. 22 in Chula Vista.

ALSO FOR the first time the diocese will run the Stewardship program without the aid of an outside agency.

William "Bill" Standing, who led past campaigns here as a representative of a New York firm, will direct Stewardship '75 as the first full-time Diocesan Director of Development.

"Even though Stewardship funds will be shared equally," Standing said, "the quota system is still important because parishes exceeding their goals will have the extra funds applied

to their debts or building funds by the diocese."

PARISHES without debts or building funds that surpass their target figures will split the extra money equally with the diocese, he explained.

By directing the campaign through its own development office, Standing feels the diocese can go a long way toward making Stewardship a "way of life" for Catholics.

Though designed to finance diocesan services, "fund-raising is only one-third of Stewardship," he said. "Scripture teaches us that Stewardship is sharing of time and talent as well as treasure.

"**A MAJOR** goal of Stewardship is getting people involved donating their time and abilities to developing their parish communities."

As in years past, Catholic education will get the largest portion of Stewardship funds, slated for \$700,000 in grants.

"Last year campus ministry and CCD were allocated \$100,000 each and high schools were allocated \$500,000," Standing said, "but this year, although the allocations remain the same, high school subsidies will take a different form.

"**BECAUSE** the parishes are getting a larger share of Stewardship funds, the bishop wants them to share the responsibility of supporting the high schools.

"This year we have allocated \$250,000 in matching funds from Stewardship for the high schools. The parishes are asked to put up the remaining \$250,000 from their larger shares."

Provided Stewardship '75 is as successful as previous campaigns, the \$500,000 subsidy for high schools is already assured,



STEWARDSHIP '75—To begin this year's Stewardship drive, Bishop Leo T. Maher met last week with the deans and diocesan consultants to announce plans for the campaign. For the first time parishes and the diocese will share the \$2 million collection equally. "Southern Cross" played a role in the meeting as Diocesan Director of Development William Standing [right] discussed the SC report of last year's program with [from left] Msgr. Luis Balderas of Calexico, dean of El Centro Deanery; Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez, coordinator for Stewardship '75; and Msgr. John P. Bland, dean of San Bernardino Deanery.—SC photo

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according to Dr. H. Giles Schmid, diocesan superintendent of schools.

"The high school principals have been out contacting the pastors since November," he said, "and have secured \$235,000 in pledges. Of 140 parishes contacted, only eight refused to help.

"**THE SUPPORT** of the pastors for the high schools has been overwhelming, and that cooperation is essential so that both parishes and high schools can succeed. We're very grateful," Dr. Schmid said.

Of the remaining portion of last year's Stewardship funds, Standing said that \$300,000 each was allocated to the diocesan seminary and Catholic Community Services; \$200,000 was

allocated to the priests' pension and insurance fund; and \$500,000 was allocated for parish rebates."

"This year," he said, 250,000 is slated for Catholic Community Services; \$300,000 for seminaries, clerical funds and priestly formation; and \$1 million for parish rebates."

BUT GIVEN an economy staggering under the strain of inflation and recession, can Stewardship '75 measure up to the success of its predecessors?

"The nation's economic woes shouldn't affect Stewardship adversely," Standing said. "The backbone of the program is the gift of the average family, and they are the ones who lend their support in the tightest of circumstances."

Around the diocese



p.m., San Marcos, St. Mark church, Mass, Confirmation.

Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez

Thursday, Jan. 23, 5:30 p.m., San Diego, Blessed Sacrament church, Mass and Confirmation.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 5:30 p.m., Corona, St. Edward church, Mass and Confirmation.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 5:30 p.m., Highgrove, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mass and Confirmation.

Friday, Jan. 31, 5:30 p.m., San Bernardino, St. Anthony church, Mass and Confirmation.

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Sunday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m., San Diego, Young Ladies Institute, check presentation, Knights of Columbus Club, 4425 Home Ave.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Angels, San Diego, installing officers San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

Monday, Jan. 27, 5:30

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Clergy appointments effective Jan. 24:

Father Eugene Flaherty, O. Carm., associate pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea, Oceanside.

Father William J. Frank, chaplain, Mercy and University County hospitals, San Diego.

Father Richard Duncanson
Secretary

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The Immaculata, San Diego, Ladies of the Immaculata, installation of officers, 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25. Open house following, 4116 Cobridge Way. Parishioners welcome. Details: 276-2245.

Court Our Lady of Mt. Soledad, CDA, "LeVoys" fashion show, 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25, St. Brigid's, San Diego. Details: 272-6437.

University of San Diego, James Burns named acting dean, business school, Jack D. Boyce, Loma Santa Fe, named Vice President for Business Affairs.

El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, married couples retreat, Jan. 24-26; women's retreat, Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Details: 792-1047.

Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs, film classics series, 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25, "Thief in the Night." Synod II Response, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Community Development seminar, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24.

North Shores Catholic Women's Club, family Mass and breakfast, 10 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, St. Mary Star of the Sea, La Jolla. Details: 273-6736.

Authentic Mexican dinner, 3-7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, Blessed Sacrament, San Diego. Adults \$2, children \$1. Reservations, details: 582-4806.

Sister Mary Monica Flynn, sister of Father Michael E. Flynn, pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside, died in Ireland recently.

Divine Word College, Epworth, Iowa, dean's list, Paul Schmidt, San Bernardino; Derek Castillo, Crestline.

University High School, San Diego, mathematics teacher Boyd Thomson one of 10 teachers honored by Greater San Diego Industry-Education Council Jan. 22.

St. Patrick's, San Diego, Archconfraternity of the Blessed Sacrament dessert card party, noon, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 75-cent donation. Details: 295-5621.

CCD seminar on communication, in Spanish, Thursday, Jan. 23-Saturday, Jan. 25, all-day sessions, Our Lady of Guadalupe church hall, San Bernardino. Details: 882-1776.

Family Lenten Workshop, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30, San Bernardino CCD center, 459 W. 17th St. For adults only. Details: 882-1776.

Bible study course, St. Joseph, Upland, Monday nights, 8 p.m., through March. Details: 982-9518.

Holy Land pilgrims' map, free of charge, details of holy land and modern cities in Israel. Write: Israel Government Tourist Office, 6380 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Charismatic retreat, Old Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside, Jan. 31-Feb. 2, reservations by mail only. Details: 278-4052 or 757-3651.

Mardi Gras Ball, Hotel del Coronado, Saturday, Jan. 25, sponsored the Juniors of Social Service Auxiliary to raise money for Camp Oliver. Details: 466-3946.

Riverside Deanery, DCCW, first meeting of year, Sacred Heart church, Riverside, Thursday, Jan. 23, beginning at noon. Donation: \$2.25. Reservations and details: 685-4385.

Religious Education Administration workshop, San Diego, Seven Seas Hyatt Hotel, Jan. 27-29. Pre-registration required. Details: CCD office, 291-7614.

St. Therese of the Child Jesus, San Diego, "Great Themes of the Bible" series by Father Bernard Jakubco, MSC, 7:30-9 p.m., Monday nights through March 17. Public welcome.

Directed Prayer Weekend, for young college and working women, beginning 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31, St. John's Convent, Chatsworth, sponsored by Sisters of Mercy of Burlingame. Details: (415) 342-1461.



WINEMAKERS—Ernest and Julio Gallo show a sample of their product at their winery's headquarters, Modesto, Calif. In an interview with NC News, Ernest Gallo said the firm tried to renegotiate its contract with the United Farm Workers of America, but talks halted when a stalemate developed over contract clauses he considered "offensive morally and ethically." The Gallo company is the target of a \$225 million antitrust suit filed by three farmworkers.—NC photo



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CALL FOR UNITY—Speaking to the first annual convention of the newly-formed Episcopal Diocese of San Diego, Bishop Leo T. Maher called for continuing ecumenical effort and said the greatest obstacle to unity "is the failure of Christian men and women in faith, hope and charity." Discussing ecumenism [above, from left] are Bishop Maher; the Rev. Kenneth Treat, Episcopal ecumenical officer; Michael Gonzales, chancellor of the Episcopal diocese; and Episcopal Bishop Robert Wolterstorff of San Diego.—SC

National workshop coming

400 ecumenical leaders expected

Southern Cross Reporter

Ecumenical leaders representing several religious denominations from across the nation will gather in San Diego next month for the 1975 National Workshop on Christian Unity.

To be hosted by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, the workshop is supported by the U.S. bishops' Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, the National Council of Churches of Christ and ecumenical associations throughout the country.

Msgr. John R. Portman, president of the ecumenical conference and workshop

chairman, expects more than 400 people to attend the three-day session Feb. 18-20.

THE WORKSHOP theme is "Jesus Christ Frees, Divides, Unites," and the keynote speaker will be Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud, executive director of the National Council of Churches Commission of Faith and Order.

Seminars on evangelism, conversion, Christian community and the U.S. Bicentennial will be offered Feb. 19 and 20, and during the evening of Feb. 19, participants will discuss issues on which various denominations do not agree such as abortion, public aid to educa-

tion, busing, gambling and tax exemption.

PRECEDING the conference on Feb. 17, there will be a day-long program for Catholics featuring Father Thomas Stransky, president of the Paulist Fathers; and Dr. Arthur F. Glasser, dean of the School of World Mission at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena.

Similar pre-workshop sessions are planned by the Episcopal and United Methodist churches.

THE CHRISTIAN unity workshop began 10 years ago as a conference for Catholic ecumenical officers. In 1970 it was expanded to include other Christians.

The San Diego County Ecumenical Conference was established in 1969 and includes 120 local Christian churches who cooperate in community projects and worship services.

The National Workshop on

'Most practical' CCD Congress Feb. 22-23

Southern Cross Reporter

Religious educators from all parts of the diocese will "Focus on the Future" as they gather Feb. 22-23 to attend one of the "most practical 'how-to' CCD Congresses" ever offered.

According to **The Crystal Ball**, published by the diocesan CCD office describing the Congress for 1975, "special care has been given to ensuring that something relevant will be offered in each workshop for all participants."

The Community Concourse, San Diego will again be the site of the two-day Congress, and official headquarters will be in the nearby U.S. Grant Hotel.

A LIST OF nationally known figures will be on hand to discuss the future of CCD and to offer teachers tips on improving and developing programs.

Keynoting the Congress will be Father Alfred McBride, director of the National Forum for Religious Educators of the National Catholic Education Association. He will speak at the general assembly, Feb. 22.

Jesuit Father James Di Giacomo, Fordham University religious education professor, will speak at the general assembly on Feb. 23.

WORLD - RENOWNED scripture scholar Father John McKenzie, though not delivering a general assembly address, will be a featured speaker and discussion leader.

An additional feature of the small group liturgies closing the first day of the Congress will be workshops designed to give participants ideas on liturgy planning and to "allow them to become more involved in Congress Masses," said CCD Director Father William Gold.

Closing Mass of the Congress will be concelebrated by Bishop Leo T. Maher with Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez and priests of the diocese.

THE FEE FOR the Congress is \$10 for those who sign up before Monday, Jan. 27, and \$12 for those registering later. The fee is good for all activities of the two-day event. More than 1,000 CCD teachers attended last year's Congress.

Registration forms and information can be found in the Congress brochure available at all parish rectories. Copies may also be obtained from the diocesan CCD office, University of San Diego campus, 291-7614; or the CCD office at 459 W. 17th St., San Bernardino, 882-1776.

The brochure also features a complete time schedule of activities, profiles of speakers and detailed workshop information. Also included is helpful general information and directions to the Community Concourse.

School board revises age, records policies

Southern Cross Reporter

Policies regulating the age of children entering Catholic schools and access to students' records were revised at the diocesan school board meeting in December.

The board decided that children entering kindergarten in a Catholic school should be five years old by Dec. 1 of the year they enter. Children beginning the first grade must be six years old by Dec. 1 of the year they enter.

FOR CHILDREN not meeting this requirement, board members recommended a readiness test as a guide for admission.

The board also stipulated that no person other than the principal or school personnel will have access to a student's records without parental consent.

Parents or guardians will be allowed to review the records in the school office, but they will never be given copies.

THE BOARD said Catholic schools in the San Diego diocese should not accept students whose parents are enrolling them in an attempt to avoid court-ordered desegregation.

Principals were urged to "exercise vigilance in ascertaining that transfers of pupils from other schools are sought for worthy motives."

Schools throughout the diocese were urged to arrange local observances of Catholic Schools Week Feb. 2-8.

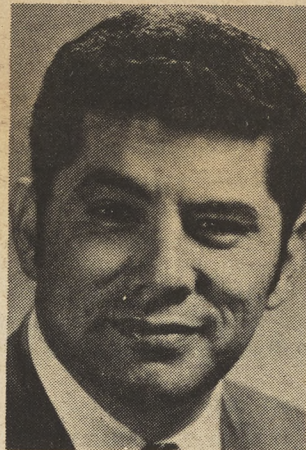
BOARD MEMBERS asked individual schools to devise a "photographable" event inviting newspaper or television coverage.

The events, the board said, should "establish a clear relationship between the observance and the theme of the week, "Catholic Schools—Different Where It Counts."

The event should feature something that can be clearly understood by those not in the immediate community of students and parents.

THE BOARD also called on the schools to promote a special 12-page supplement on Catholic schools to appear in **Southern Cross** Feb. 6.

The supplement is being prepared by the Department of Education and Father William Sullivan, OSA, assistant superintendent of schools.



Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud

Christian Unity will be held at the Hilton Inn, San Diego, and reservations must be made by Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Information may be obtained by writing: National Workshop on Christian Unity, The Immaculata, University of San Diego, San Diego, CA, 92110, or by calling (714) 296-6321.

Catechetical Directory ready

The first draft of the **National Catechetical Directory** is available, both in English and Spanish. The U.S. bishops invite all interested persons to study this document and to submit their observations and recommendations. Group recommendations are invited also.

The document is to be a pastoral source of guidelines for teaching religion to all Catholics. The draft is 39 pages in tabloid form; available from the National Catechetical Directory, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Hope says \$25,000 offered for hospital

According to comedian Bob Hope, quoted by Associated Press, he was unaware of the way the funds from the Saints versus UniHi "Charity" bowl last fall were to be distributed.

Southern Cross of Jan. 16 reported the final breakdown of the proceeds, showing that \$25,000 went to the Eisenhower Memorial Hospital, Hope's special charity.

Following publication the comedian said, in television and radio interviews, that he

was offered the money for the Eisenhower fund by promoter Allen Kent, to make a personal appearance, to help "sell" the game.

Of the \$87,000 taken in gate receipts for the game last Sept. 20, the four high schools sharing in the proceeds each received \$2,500.

At the time of going to press, the high school principals had not received a reply to their letter addressed to Hope expressing their "shock and disappointment," at the news.



ECUMENICAL DIALOGUE—Christian Unity octave this week was marked by a panel discussion on the differences between Catholic beliefs and Lutheran, part of a continuing series between the parishes of St. Joseph's Cathedral and the nearby First Lutheran Church, San Diego. The discussion was led by Lutheran Pastor Jack

Lindquist, left, and Msgr. John R. Portman, right, chairman of the diocesan ecumenical commission, at First Lutheran Church. The two speakers are seen with Pastor John Stump of the First Lutheran Church and Msgr. Anthony Giesing, rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral.—SC photo

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

A case of Catholics and Christians

With the recent growth of such movements as the Cursillo, Marriage Encounter and Charismatic Renewal there has been a tremendous increase in shared worship and prayer between Catholics and other Christians, brought together in a common purpose through these movements to greater awareness of Christ in our lives. The ennobling effects of these interchanges have been rewarding to all who have experienced them.

However, from these same groups has come the danger—if such is the term—of too glib an acceptance of unhappy differences between Christians and, on the part of some, a readiness to submerge all differences of doctrine and theology for the benefit of an easy apparent unity.

In some groups this has gone to the extent of intercommunion on a scale outside the limited circumstances envisaged by Vatican documents on the question of shared Eucharist, and certainly outside the guidelines accepted for the United States. While it is not always possible to know who is, and who is not a Catholic at the time of giving Communion, it is incumbent upon those distributing Communion to ensure that the Church's laws are observed, of course.

Sign of disunity

It is easy to fall into the trap of what can be termed "false irenicism"—peace at any price among Christians—and, under the influence of the mood of "They'll know we are Christians by our love," imagine that there truly are no differences. Under those circumstances it seems to some that intercommunion is not only right, but natural. But, of course it is not. We cannot so readily claim a unity that does not exist, and the very existence of disunity among Christians is perhaps all the more reason to acknowledge it by not sharing in our Eucharist.

I have heard it so well put at St. Charles Priory, near Oceanside, where the Benedictines conduct retreats. On occasion when there are non-Catholic retreatants Father Prior Claude will announce before Mass something like this: "We are very pleased to have you with us for Mass, but we are only sorry we cannot ask you to share in Communion with us—a cause for regret among all of us, but a sign that we are not yet in communion with each other."

Week of Unity

It is pertinent, during this week of Christian unity, to air this question of intercommunion because it has led to some unfortunate situations, notably in the Charismatic Renewal and Cursillo movements. The Church has made its position plain by two statements from Cardinal Jan Willebrands (1972 and 1973), head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Briefly, other Christians may receive Communion in a Catholic Church only if their belief in the Eucharist conforms to Catholic teaching, if they have serious need of "eucharistic sustenance," cannot receive in their own church for a prolonged time, and spontaneously ask for the sacrament.

No 'blanket' permission

There are "exceptional" cases recognized by Rome, and these are for the local bishops to examine and make "concrete decisions." But no

case is made for general regulations making special categories out of exceptional cases.

I think the nub of the intercommunion question is summed up by the 1973 statement which said: "For other Christians to be admitted to the Eucharist in the Catholic Church the Instruction (1972) requires that they manifest a faith in the sacrament in conformity with that of the Catholic Church. This faith is not limited to a mere affirmation of the 'real presence' in the Eucharist, but implies the doctrine of the Eucharist as taught in the Catholic Church."

We all know of cases where individual priests make special exceptions, with or without permission. Mixed marriages—at the time of the wedding and subsequently—create a problem where complete sharing in Christ in Communion is not possible without special permission. These may be classed as "exceptional" circumstances, I suppose. But a mixed marriage is certainly no excuse for breaking the Church's rule on intercommunion just as a gesture of goodwill. Communion is not a gesture. It is a sacrament of common unity. The fact that we Christians have disunified Christ's image is a cause for reconciliation and reunion—but never tokenism.

As Cardinal Willebrands said, it is hoped the ecumenical movement will lead to a common profession of faith and so allow us to celebrate the Eucharist in ecclesial unity...

Local dispensation

Some dioceses have been given special instructions within the Vatican's guidelines. For instance, Archbishop William D. Borders of Baltimore gave permission last October to priests to dispense Communion to certain members of other Christian churches for specific occasions, including close relatives of the deceased at a funeral Mass, or a bride or groom at a wedding Mass.

So far no similar guidelines have been issued for this diocese, but groups such as Cursillo and Charismatic Renewal now have a statement read to them, or printed, which explains that "Catholic sacramental Communion is only open to those who believe that the Eucharist is the Body and Blood of the Lord and who are in unity with the Church."

As a matter of interest, Archbishop Borders' letter laid down that permission had to be obtained from the Chancery for each occasion, but then goes on to say that if a priest has to make "an immediate decision, he may proceed with the administration of the sacrament in accordance with the traditionally accepted norms in cases of urgency..." and report to the Chancery later.

Free enterprise

It always seems strange that those who proclaim we are a nation of free enterprise—those who own and manage our mammoth companies—are not above running to government for help if their freedom needs a little financial support. Auto manufacturers, airlines and others call on government controls to help them survive and maintain profits, but not when controls might impinge on their potential profits. And what about the idea promoted last week that we should buy an auto and get a tax rebate for doing so? Could government control of our spending—and the promotion of the auto industry—go any further?

Editorial

Does it hurt?

It would be a strange form of masochism only to give "till it hurts" for the sake of the pain. But, in some respects, the appeal for support for Stewardship this week is a reminder that there is another adage which says "where there is no pain there is no feeling."

And we should feel deeply about our faith. We should feel anguish over its needs, and do our best to meet those needs. After all, it is to the Church—its people and its official minister—that we turn at those moments of our own lives when the need is greatest.

Stewardship is our way of ensuring that our commitment as Catholics continues into the future, that it can function as an entity in education, in relief of the poor, in the training of its ministers and in the needs of our parishes.

This year parishes will receive 50 per cent of everything collected in Stewardship campaign—an incentive to material giving which surely must be rewarded by generosity.

Our generosity in Stewardship—in time and talent, as well as treasure—is a reflection of more than mere dollars. It is a reflection of our faith.

Lastima esto?

Seria una extrana forma de masoquismo dar dinero "aunque duela" solamente por quitarse el dolor. Pero en ciertos aspectos el llamamiento a colaborar en el "Stewardship" o Administracion esta semana, es un recordatorio de que existe otro adagio que dice: "donde no hay dolor ya no hay sentir."

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One minute Bible insight



Sacrifice, like conscience is a universally recognized need for the welfare of mankind. Sacrifice expresses gratitude, desire for communion, consecration and the need for purification. Standing amid the wonder of the Creator's kindness man has always felt the need to express a reverent dependence in the form of sacrifice.

The ancient Hebrews thought that blood was a sacred sign of life. "The life of the flesh is in the blood. This blood I myself have given you to perform the rite of atonement for your lives at the altar; for it is blood that atones for a life." [Leviticus 17:11+]

By returning the symbol of life [blood] in sacrifice, Israel hoped to establish a union with God, the giver of life, in purity and integrity. It was Christ who fulfilled these hopes: "Christ has come...he has entered the sanctuary once and for all taking with him not the blood of...bull calves, but his own blood.

"The blood of...bulls and the ashes of a heifer are sprinkled on those who have incurred defilement and they restore the holiness of their outward lives; how much more effectively the blood of Christ, who offered himself as the perfect sacrifice to God through the eternal Spirit, can purify our inner self from dead actions." [Hebrews 9:11+]

"If there is no shedding of blood there is no remission." [Hebrews 9:23] But every sacrifice, in order to be effective before God, must be united to the sacrifice of Jesus [the more explicitly the better]. "For there is only one God, and there is only one mediator between God and mankind, himself a man, Christ Jesus, who sacrificed himself as a ransom for them all." [1 Timothy 2:5]

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for
third Sunday of year, Jan. 26: Isaiah
9:1-4, 1 Corinthians 1:10-13, 17 and
Matthew 4:12-23.

Opinion Forum

TV Mass music could be changed

A televised Mass each Sunday locally aimed at shut-ins especially is a most welcome accomplishment by our diocese. The children's folk group from Nazareth Home add to this and are to be complimented.

But the fact that a large part of the TV audience are among the aged perhaps a little variety by way of liturgical music might be presented to accompany the Mass.

During the past year our Holy Father Paul VI as mentioned in Vatican II stressed the return to Latin and Gregorian chant during Mass and so notified the bishops of the world with the directive "Jubilare Deo".

I'm sure we have choirs in San Diego that could supply this need in part at least.

John A. Stedman
San Diego

Has discovered meaning of love

Prior to the last two months, I thought that your newspaper, like most Catholic publications, was 100 years behind in thought.

Perhaps the renewal program, begun by Pope John XXIII, is finally beginning the miraculous penetration of the smog of self-centeredness that has blinded most of the people and clergy in our vast diocese.

The renewal program, in our parish, led by Nemo, Jose and Rosa, has brought out more love, among complete strangers, than we have seen in 47 states in 60 years.

My wife and I heartedly recommend this program to everyone, and we hope you will expand your news coverage to include the renewed hope that it brings to the hearts and minds and eyes of people, reflecting our in-born love of God.

The few minutes of silent prayer and meditation, while holding each others hands, in small groups of people, seems to quiet all wonderment or fear, and helps us to realize more than ever, that now we are fulfilling the command of Jesus Christ "that we love one another."

This brings out a point about our humanity that too

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many fail to recognize. That is the need to touch each other with dignity.

This person to person response is needed universally. It does more good than all the treaties ever written.

John C. Kolter
Banning

Gift to missions spurs conscience

A few weeks after Mission Sunday I reflected on my "unbalanced conscience" and thought that \$25 in an envelope for the missions did not seem to be much.

Then I read the account of the criticism by the Priests' Senate of money being spent on rectories in the diocese and I became concerned enough to write a letter, which I subsequently destroyed because it was derogatory of decisions made at Chancery level.

Now I realize that I was not alone in my concern over the difference between the needs of our mission Church and the luxury sometimes provided within the diocese in priests' life style. That coupled with your story of a visit to the Middle East, and the cry of "shalom" made me think again.

So now I say, more help for the missions and the poor and less for the fancies of affluent parishes.

Everard Buchanan
San Diego

How about Padre Bernal in English

I am sure that Father Luis Bernal has much of value to say to the Mexican-American community in his SC column. I am equally sure his words would be of value to non-Spanish-speaking readers.

Why carry the column in Spanish? It has been my experience that bi-lingual Mexican - Americans are

more comfortable reading and speaking English than Spanish.

I also think that SC is extremely low on the reading list of the small percentage of Mexican-Americans in the diocese who speak or read only Spanish.

I feel all SC readers would reap greater benefits if Padre Bernal appeared in English. It might even be a major step to improving unity within the diocese.

R.M.
San Diego

Hopes priests will leave orbit, too

Father Louis Gunty's article on the clergy study course at Menlo Park that "sends priests into orbit" (SC, Jan. 9) contains some references that leave the average Catholic layman with several

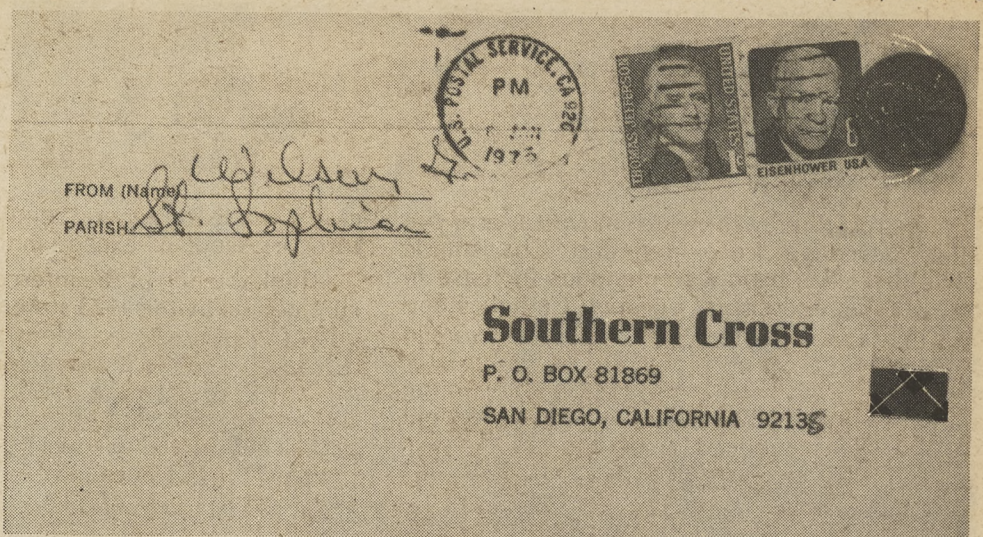
unanswered questions.

Just how is a priest "often emotionally underdeveloped"? Is he not familiar with the "new morality" Father Gunty referred to? Is this "new" morality and "new" theology not being accepted by some of our priests?

We Catholic laymen would like to be enlightened on this "new" morality. Also the "unsolved problems on divorce, remarriage, contraception, abortion and to top it off homosexuality."

I sincerely hope these priests' come out of orbit long enough to explain their interpretation of these vital moral concepts of our holy faith.

Joseph V. Jacoby
San Diego



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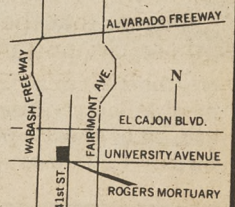


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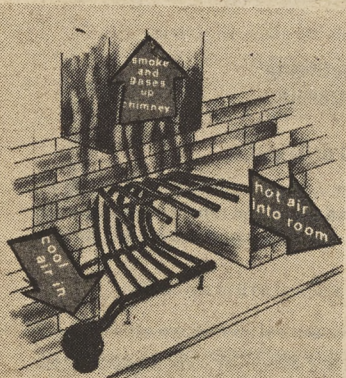
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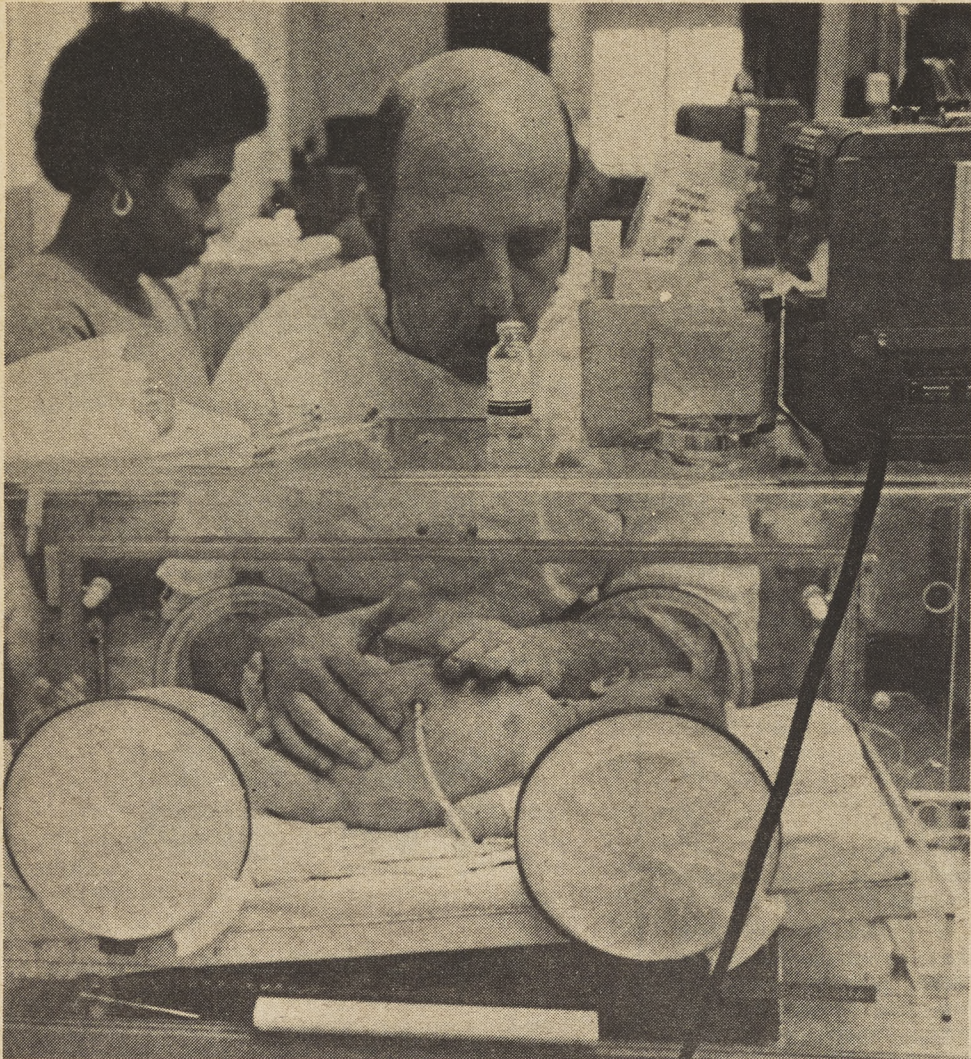
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We were talking
by Enid Lanyon

Respect: a gentling freedom

We were talking...about freedom, freedom from tension and strain, from willfulness and the urge to direct and dominate the lives of others—and the quietness of spirit in which true freedom is born.

The ultimate freedom and, conversely, the beginnings of freedom, we agreed, must be liberation from the insistent and unrealistic demands of self. Unrealistic, because selfishness is always self-defeating and leads nowhere other than to eventual frustration and stagnation.

WE ARGUED about which comes first, freedom or peace of mind, but could not come to a resolution. Perhaps they evolve simultaneously, freedom from the obsession with ourselves and a calm, gentle mind-set towards life.

Those who achieve personal freedom reach a new awareness of the mystery and uniqueness of others. Those who live gently and reverently towards their fellows and their world, must know rare freedom.

Like meekness, gentleness is much misunderstood. We understand it so little that we too often equate it with weakness, too seldom with strength. Too often we visualize it as stemming from indecisiveness rather than from conviction.

WE WITNESS it infrequently in this anxiety-ridden age, for we must be free of anxiety and fear and insecurity, before the gentling spirit may begin its possession of our minds and hearts, and teach us to see beyond the surface of people and things.

In the violent ethic of our raucous cities today, gentleness and vulnerability are more likely to be abused and exploited than respected and protected. This is a sad indictment of our society. The strong, the truly human, may experience profound gentleness towards those who are vulnerable or innocent—and equally to those who are powerful and impregnable.

They are neither challenged to dominate the one nor intimidated by the other.

Secure in themselves, they meet others without prejudice or pre-suppositions, accepting and respecting their difference and their uniqueness.

A PERSON who has learned—and earned—self-respect and achieved a quiet acceptance of his strengths and limitations, can afford to extend that acceptance and respect to the world in which he lives, and the creatures who share it. In unthreatened freedom his vision of life takes on a perspective of peace and wonder, and gentle reverence.

It becomes then, quite impossible to perpetrate harm or abuse on anyone or anything. We may chide, disagree, reprove and admonish where it seems necessary, but the urge to destroy, to punish and diminish will be absent.

The deep anger that bursts out against man and property in so many ways in our world-community, is, I think, not only indicative of an hostile "mind-set", but of a marked lack of respect of persons for themselves. Lacking self-respect, they are incapable of respect for others.

Wilful destruction of property, anti-social attitudes, crime and conflicts all seem to be sparked by that terrible negation, that deprivation of respect and gentleness towards oneself. Peace in the world is not possible unless man is first at peace with himself.

GENTLENESS, respect and peace are not involuntary conditions of the human situation, fortunately. They can be learned. And they are learned through practice.

If we wish to become gentle, courteous and respectful, we shall do so. But we shall do so by inward change, by inward resolution, not by assuming a facade to overlay and suppress our true feelings.

We can "set" our minds to respect and reverence in our life-style, thinking ourselves into quietness of mind, letting peace seep into our consciousness.



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Talking Point

Has Frank Sinatra the qualities of St. Paul?

Frank Capra, three times winner of Oscars for films he directed, is a Catholic and is a lector at the new parish of St. Francis of Assisi, Palm Desert. In an interview with James Breig, of "The Evangelist", newspaper of the Albany, N.Y., diocese, he still feels he would like to make a film about "fiesty" St. Paul. He also has a high opinion of Frank Sinatra, and strong views on modern filmmakers.

As soon as filmmakers "stop glorifying human vices and start paying attention to the human heart, they will make fine films," according to a motion picture director who has won three Oscars for his work.

In an interview, Frank Capra spoke about his faith's influence on his films, about contemporary movies and about the failure of motion pictures to successfully portray Jesus.

A KNIGHT of Malta who says he has "an active interest in the Church," Capra directed such classic films as the original *Lost Horizon*, *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, *It Happened One Night* (the only film ever to win the five major Academy Awards for actor, Clark Gable; actress, Claudette Colbert; direction, writing and production), *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, *State of the Union*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *It's a Wonderful Life*, and *You Can't Take It With You* (best picture Oscar). He won directorial Oscars for *It Happened One Night*, *Mr. Deeds*, and *You Can't Take It With You*.

Commenting on the relationship of his faith to his films, which often concerned the struggle of one man against great odds, Capra said: "I think my faith comes through in the films. I try not to preach, I try to dramatize rather than make religious tracts.

"One of the great faults of film—if anyone wants to put over an idea—is that it becomes a tract rather than a dramatic presentation. Audiences don't want to be preached at. They pay their money for entertainment.

"I TRIED to put it over through morals and the integrity of people. When someone fights for a lost cause, I think it is as good a way to dramatize morality and ethics as having someone go to church."

This theme, he continued, ran through many of his characters. "They were quite similar in a way. There's a thread that follows through from Mr. Deeds to Mr. Smith to George Bailey of *It's a Wonderful Life*. Bailey is perhaps the most complete character. He expresses what I've been trying to say with the others, but more fully and in a more novel way."

It's a Wonderful Life concerns a man who discovers what life and people would have been like without his influence.

WHAT CAPRA tried to do in films was summed up by him in his autobiography, *The Name Above the Title*. In it, he wrote: "As a filmmaker, I will champion man—plead his causes, protest the degradation of his dignity, spirit, divinity. Because be he saint or sinner, rich or poor, coward or hero, black or white, genius or retarded, basket case or pole vaulter; be he lame, halt or blind, each is of a piece with his Maker.

"Pat the head of a child, you are patting God; slay a man, you are murdering goodness... My films must let every man, woman, and child know that God loves them, and that I love them, and that peace, and salvation will become a reality only when they all learn to love each other."

One expression of that philosophy burst forth in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, starring Jimmy Stewart. It tells of an ingenuous young man sent to the U.S. Senate by corrupt politicians on the assumption they can control him. Instead, he challenges them, standing up for the rights of the



A PERFECT ST. PAUL?—A young Frank Sinatra, right, is directed by Frank Capra on the set of "A Hole in the Head," one of the Oscar-winning film-maker's last movies. Capra, a Catholic who is lector at St. Francis of Assisi parish, Palm Desert, said in an interview in Albany, N.Y., that Sinatra would have made a perfect St. Paul in a movie never made.—NC photo

people even when he has been made to appear the corrupt one.

COULD SUCH a film be made believable in today's Watergate era?

"Yes, if it were done in the idiom of today," Capra responded. "Young people believe in Mr. Smith today. That film is a favorite on universities. A story about an idealist running up against the machine, almost being plowed under, but fighting and winning out—that kind of construction has been good throughout the ages."

But such films are not being produced today, he added, at least "not exactly, not fighting for a cause regardless of what it does to them. Most of the films have a man who is not fighting for causes but for opportunities or power. Too bad, because films can express that so graphically and powerfully."

RETIRED FROM active filmmaking, but still writing and lecturing about movies, Capra explained that the problem with modern film production is that producers no longer want to start trends or take chances.

"You would think they would want to innovate," he said, "but they have to borrow money from a bank for each film and if they don't pay it back they can't borrow any more so they become conservative and follow trends. *The Godfather* made a lot of money so everyone is making *Godfathers*."

CAPRA EXPLAINED that there has been no sense of build-up in Christ at all in films—"no sense of drama. It is much easier to dramatize Christ through other people rather than through Christ himself. He has no development. He was born God and he died God. That's pretty startling, but in between he has no sense of failure or doubt. I'm sure he had all these human qualities, but the gospels do not show them too much.

"You can sell the Christian ideal much better through the apostles, who were just plain ordinary men who had doubts and a tough time believing. Drama is made out of choices. Christ had no choice.

We're not equal to telling the story of God, of what happened to God when he assumes a human form."

At one time Capra said he toyed with the idea of filming the life of one apostle, St. Paul, but the project was never completed. He did get as far as pondering the casting, however, and his choice for the lead role seems unlikely—Frank Sinatra.

"PAUL TO ME was a feisty emotional character who was carried away with things," the director explained. "It takes a feisty character to go around killing Christians and then try to join them. You need an outsized character to do that. Paul must have had something as Saul to have been chosen by God to be the 13th apostle.

I think what he had was a tremendous passion for an idea. He was a super-super salesman, a super-super acolyte, a super-super evangelist. I think Sinatra has those kinds of qualities. He does things for charity no one knows about, more than all the others put together."

In his autobiography, Capra describes receiving Communion and experiencing an uplift that "may happen once in a hundred Masses... You hear nothing, see nothing, feel nothing... You are a spirit suffused in a glorious Light... You have glimpsed the eternal."

CAPRA SAID that he still has such spiritual moments "once in a while. It happens at the strangest times. I don't know when it will happen. A word may tick it off, or even a song or a hymn. It's one of those strange things. I don't know what triggers it."

As for his daily life, Capra asserts he is not retired. "I'm doing it in a different way. Making films is a young man's game. Decision-making has to be fast. When that slows down, you have to do something else. I've written about it and now I talk about it. Films are a great love affair with me. I'm happy."

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ANTI-BUSING MARCHERS—One day after a pro-busing demonstration in Boston, opponents of the court-ordered desegregation action take to the streets. The crowd passes South Station [background] on its way to South Boston, site of interracial clashes over busing. Cardinal Humberto Medeiros said he was surprised with the opposition to the plan and reiterated his belief that school integration is "quite desirable and necessary for our country" and his doubt that "busing as such is an evil thing."—NC

Your chance for a tour this Holy Year

A Lenten pilgrimage to Holy Land, Rome and Ireland, a Passover and Easter visit to Israel and a tour of shrines and European centers are among current travel opportunities.

Father Joe Carroll of Our Lady of Grace parish, El Cajon, is leading the Lenten pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Rome and Ireland, starting March 5 and returning March 20. Details from 560-9522.

AN OPPORTUNITY to spend Easter in the Holy Land and participate in a Passover seder in Jerusalem is offered by a tour being led by Rabbi Joel S. Goor of Temple Beth Israel.

Leaving San Diego March 20 and returning April 3, the tour will include most of the important and historic sites in Israel at a time when the Jewish Passover and Christian Easter will coincide. Details from 239-0149 or 239-4179.

The tour of Europe, which includes many famous shrines, led by Father Lawrence Greiner of Palm Springs is offered through the Catholic Travel Center,

Los Angeles (263-6841).

MEANWHILE, Holy Year tours of the California missions are being sponsored by **Southern Cross**. Tour packages include one, three and six-day trips in air-conditioned buses.

The South Bay Deanery has booked the first one-day trip, which includes visits to the missions of southern San Diego County, for Thursday, Feb. 6. Cost of the one-day tour is \$9.50 per person.

St. Joseph's parish, Fontana, expects to fill two buses for the second one-day tour on Saturday, Feb. 15. Mrs. Beatrice Giannotti, trip organizer, says the buses will leave the church grounds at 8:45 a.m.

THE FIRST three-day tour, which includes 14 missions and accommodation in Paso Robles for \$89.50 per person, is scheduled for Feb. 21-23.

Visits to all 21 California missions will be included in the six-day tour scheduled to run from Feb. 28-March 6. The cost is \$125.50 per person and includes lodging in AAA-recommended motels. Tour prices do not include meals.



BRAZILIAN MISSIONARY — Barnabite Father Louis Lenssen, a missionary in northern Brazil, will visit Our Lady of the Rosary parish, San Diego, Sunday, Feb. 2. Celebrating a special Mass at 10:30 a.m., he will also conduct a Ceremony of Affiliation with the Barnabite Order honoring OLR parishioner Esther Leuzzi. That evening, in the parish hall, he will show a movie on the Barnabite Mission in northern Brazil and discuss his work there.

Tours are being run in cooperation with the San Diego Historical Society. Qualified guides will be provided and arrangements will be made for Mass on the tours. For details see ad on page 6.

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HAMILTON, Elizabeth Lewis. Wife of Cortis E. Hamilton. Requiem Mass, Jan. 9, St. John the Evangelist Church.
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MC LAUGHLIN, Catherine. Sister of Mrs. Anne Middleton, Miss Mary and Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. Amelia Gormley and Mrs. Phyllis Petersen. Requiem Mass, Jan. 13, St. Joseph's Cathedral.
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SOUSA, Dolores Ortega. Mother of Mrs. Margaret Peters, Mrs. Gloria Ponce and John Sousa, also seven grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Jan. 13, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church.
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Priests urged to take interest

U.S. bishops encourage, caution Catholic charismatics

WASHINGTON (NC)—The Catholic charismatic movement received encouragement and support in a new report by the U.S. bishops' Committee for Pastoral Research and Practices published here.

The statement cautioned against dangers of biblical fundamentalism, elitism, overemphasis on charismatic gifts to the detriment of the full gospel message, or a tendency toward insolationism in the Catholic charismatic movement.

BUT IT SAID of the movement as a whole: "We encourage those who already belong and we support the positive and desirable directions of the charismatic renewal."

Observing that the charismatic renewal cannot be productive "in insolation," the statement called for continuing contact between leaders and members of the movement with bishops and pastors, and the full integration of charismatic groups into the structures of parish life.

Priests were strongly encouraged to take an interest in the charismatic movement. "Because of his unique role and the charm of sacred ordination, the priest can most effectively relate the work of the renewal to the total life of the Church."

EXPRESSING the hope that the "truly positive values of the charismatic renewal will prevail," the statement also drew attention to "dangers and undesirable features" which appear in some charismatic groups.

The committee prepared the statement at the request of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). Archbishop John R. Quinn of Oklahoma City, then chairman of the committee, presented the statement to the meeting of the NCCB last November, at which time approval for its distribution was given.

In the interim, suggested changes in the document have been completed and an introduction and appendix added. The appendix is the text of a recent address on the subject by Pope Paul.

"**ONE OF THE** great manifestations of the spirit in our times has been the Second Vatican Council," the statement says. "Many believe also that the Catholic Charismatic

Renewal is another such manifestation of the Spirit."

Where the movement is making solid progress, it offers positive and authenticating signs, the statement said, citing a renewed interest in private and group prayer, a new sense of spiritual values, a heightened consciousness of the Holy Spirit, "the praise of God and a deepening personal commitment to Christ."

"Many, too, have grown in devotion to the Eucharist," the statement continued. "Reverence for the Mother of the Lord takes on fresh meaning and many feel a deeper sense of and attachment to the Church."

WHILE IT cannot be denied that other aspects of the charismatic renewal—healing, prophecy, praying in tongues, and the interpretation of tongues—could be genuine manifestations of the Spirit, these phenomena "must be carefully scrutinized and their importance, even if genuine, should not be exaggerated," the statement said.

The charismatic renewal "has to have a strong bond with the total life of the Church," the statement asserted. "This means that it is necessary to maintain involvement in the local parish community as a whole and to seek out and work under the guidance of the parish priests who, as sharers in the pastoral ministry of the bishop, have responsibility for coordinating the overall well-being of the parish."

"Priests and bishops, of course, have the correlative responsibility to develop means for relating the charismatic

renewal to the whole Church," the committee said.

THE STATEMENT suggested that a key element in the future success of the charismatic movement is the formation of leaders who are well grounded in the teaching of the Church and in understanding of scripture.

"An especially sensitive pastoral question concerns charismatic groups which involve both Catholics and Christians of other traditions," said the statement.

"Catholics who participate in such groups should be mature in their faith and committed to the principles of Catholic belief. They should be well informed of and careful to follow the Church's guidelines for ecumenical activity."

Task forces launched to save Chicago's Catholic schools

CHICAGO—The archdiocesan school system here, the largest nonpublic school system in the country, will be the target of two special task forces working to forestall its collapse.

Citing lower birth rates for a shortage of students, Father H. Robert Clark, archdiocesan school superintendent, said the 1974 enrollment figure was 224,121 compared to 362,000 in 1965.

"In that time," he said, "20 high schools closed and two were consolidated while 31 grade schools closed and

nine others consolidated."

Other problems plaguing Chicago Catholic schools are increased operating costs, changes in theology and the need to improve school efficiency and professionalism, according to Father Clark.

One task force will deal with immediate problems in individual schools or geographic areas, and the second task force will study all schools and propose a long-range, comprehensive plan to shore up the sagging archdiocesan system.

Food crisis special on NBC-TV

NEW YORK (NC)—The NBC-TV network will air an hour-long special on "Food: The Crisis and the Churches", Sunday, Jan. 26.

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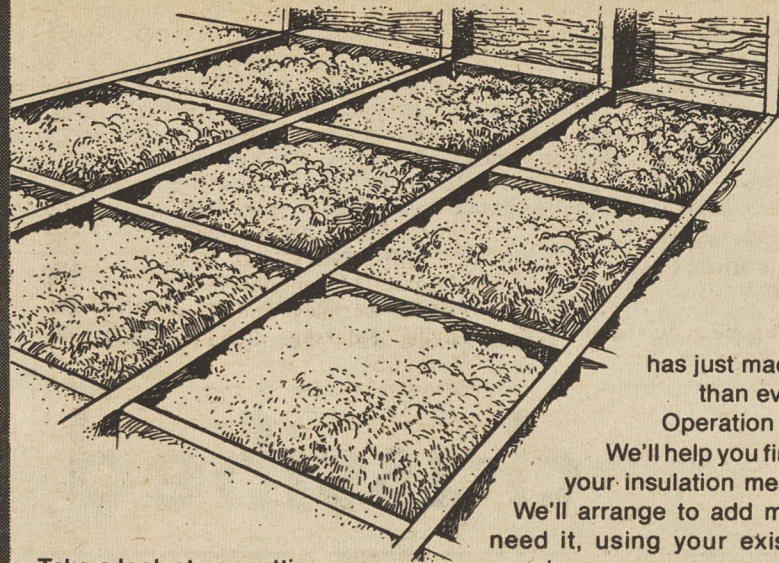
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Temas de actualidad

Sinodo, Iglesia y los Hispanos

Por el Padre Luis F. Bernal

El Sinodo II apronta su final para 1975. A fin de responder a los cuestionamientos de la gente en las "sesiones de discusion", el Sinodo juzga necesaria una "reorganizacion" de la diocesis, y los Hispano-parlantes somos llamados para que con el voto o la firma o la peticion nos hagamos presentes para hacer valer nuestros derechos en esa reestructuracion de la Iglesia diocesana.

Esto es de capital importancia, porque los Hispanos el los Estados Unidos estamos actualmente en una triple confrontacion con nuestra Fe Catolica; unos (muchos) de nosotros silenciosos pero diariamente se estan "yendo" hacia otras iglesias, como el agua de una "gotera"—dice el Obispo Patricio Flores de San Antonio.

EN UN BARRIO de San Diego—dice el obispo Chavez—hay 40 templos Protestantes en torno de uno solo Catolico. Las juvenes y los jovenes Chicanos y Portorriquenos—dicen los sociologos—ya no van a la Iglesia.

Solo un 15 por ciento de mas de un millon de bautizados Catolicos—declara el Obispo Juan Arzube—asisten a Misa en la arquidiocesis de Los Angeles. El Obispo Flores compara:

"El grupo de origen Hispano aqui se parece a una olla de cafe puesta al fuego: mientras hierve se va desocupando y si no se la retira quedara vacia."

OTROS DE los nuestros (un inmenso numero) son gentes pasivas que no se interesan por su comunidad. Forman todavia esa llamada "minoría silenciosa" de los Hispanos que sufren y callan sin reaccion.

Pero un tercer grupo ha despertado y activamente se pone frente a la Iglesia, para reclamar nuestros derechos segun la voluntad de Dios. Este grupo esta hambriento del propio liderato y pide obispos Hispano-parlantes.

Ninguna congregacion Catolico ha tenido aqui representacion tan raquítica como la nuestra. Ni los negros que son apenas un millon de

Catolicos y cuentan con mas sacerdotes y obispos que nosotros.

LOS HISPANOS queremos ser "integrados" en la comunidad de Cristo como "somos" y no "asimilados" a través de la "americanizacion", meta de la jerarquia por muchos años.

No queremos perder nuestra lengua ni nuestra musica ni nuestras tradiciones religiosas y liturgicas. Por fortuna los documentos del Vaticano nos apoyan en esto.

Hemos sido considerados aqui como un "problema" porque somos diferentes y en especial porque tenemos la gloria de "ser pobres como Cristo" en una nacion donde tener dinero es igual a ser "bueno".

NO ADMITIMOS que ser rico sea sinonimo de "buen Catolico", ni que las parroquias de adinerados sean las unicas "buenas y santas", mientras son "males parroquias" las de los pobres.

El movimiento de PADRES denunció alguna vez que los "mejores" sacerdotes y religiosas se asignan a las parroquias de alta economia, y los "peores a las parroquias pobres!"

ADEMAS LOS Hispanos siguen pidiendo a la Iglesia la liberacion de las discriminaciones iniciadas desde la anexion del Suroeste en 1846, tambien dentro de la comunidad.

En 1973 los Brown Berets en Brighton, Colo., tuvieron que tomarse el templo y cerrarlo hasta que el parroco admitio una Misa en Espanol. En Chicago el inmenso Comité Guadalupano pide un obispo Hispano para los 500,000 Latinos de la diocesis.

En Kansas City el Centro Guadalupano no admitio al director impuesto por el obispo Helmsing. En Washington, D.C.; cuando la United States Catholic Conference quiso, en la primavera pasada, suprimir la Division para Spanish-Speaking, 15,000 Hispanos se reunieron para marchar fren-

te a los obispos.

MIENTRAS MAS de la mitad de la jerarquia es Irlandesa, el Obispo Flores narra las dificultades que afronto para seguir su vocacion sacerdotal por su origen Hispano.

En 1972 se tuvo el "Primer Encuentro Nacional Hispano" que produjo un Plan Pastoral de 74 conclusiones que lentamente se van implementando en los encuentros regionales. Esto esta haciendo cambiar algo a la jerarquia, pero muy despacio.

El segundo Encuentro Nacional sera en Roma, la proxima primavera. Las demandas se concentran generalmente en que los Hispano-parlantes seamos admitidos a la toma de decisiones en todos los niveles de la Iglesia.

Virgilio Elizondo, director del Centro Cultural Mexico Americano (MACC) dice que los Hispano-parlantes ya son aqui "un pueblo en proceso de liberacion" y John Lara, ministro Protestante Chicanos, agrega que lo mejor esta en que ese proceso se cumple en comunidad, y entre nosotros ya todos hablamos de "servir a nuestra gente".

HICE ESTA breve historia, porque en San Diego tenemos que ser mas los que sintamos la conciencia de que la nueva organizacion de nuestra Iglesia diocesana debe tomar en cuenta a mas de 400,000 personas bautizadas Catolicas de origen Hispano, que segun las estadísticas del gobierno existen en los cuatro condados diocesanos (sin contra ilegales), y que quizá no hacen nada por la Iglesia porque la Iglesia hace muy poco por ellos.

Averiguemos cuales son los proyectos que la Comision de Intereses Mexico Americanos del Sinodo nos propone para apoyar, votar y pedir. Informemos de ello a muchos de "nuestra gente", para que se sientan Iglesia y la "gotera" no siga dejando escapar hermanos del seno de la Iglesia.



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Pope urges all laity to be evangelizers

In VATICAN CITY, today's lay Christian should be an evangelizer, in close communion with the Holy Spirit, the hierarchy and with contemporary society, Pope Paul said.

Speaking of evangelization, the theme of last October's world Synod of Bishops, the Pope said: "This mission of evangelization is accomplished by the Church through all its members. The recent synod has reaffirmed that the duty to evangelize belongs to all the faithful."

Chile's junta better than Allende regime

In PHILADELPHIA, an Immaculate Heart of Mary sister who teaches in Santiago, Chile, reports a resurgence of faith in the people there.

Sister Peter Claver said: "There are no government

controls on religion or schools under the military junta as there were in Salvadore Allende's regime.

"Since the junta came to power, I've seen a revival in the practice of faith and a renewal of religious fervor among the people."

Rocky road seen for Vatican, Spain

In MADRID, Spain, Foreign Minister Pedro Corina Mauri has predicted it will take time and effort to wind up negotiations with the Vatican to form a new Church-state relationship.

Though the Spanish government admitted a new relationship must be worked out, it seems reluctant to abandon the state's privilege of submitting nominees for episcopal appointments.

The Church is holding out for concessions in tax matters; subsidies to dioceses, seminaries and universities; marriage and education laws and army chaplaincies.

San Diego priest pushes cable TV

In NEW HAVEN, Conn., Father George Byrne, a priest of the San Diego diocese now a communications specialist for the United States Catholic Conference, urged the U.S. Church to take advantage of cable television.

"Unless the Church becomes actively involved in the rapidly growing cable television industry now, the opportunity to influence its massive potential for public service can pass us by," he said.

The roof fell in on basilica repair plans

In ROME, repair work on the 18th-century exterior of the Basilica of St. Mary Major dislodged remnants of ancient brickwork and caused a partial collapse of the ceiling over the Chapel of the Crucifix.

The altar was seriously damaged but the life-sized, 500-year-old, wooden crucifix which gives the chapel its name was unharmed.

St. Mary Major's is one of Rome's four patriarchal basilicas, and a visit to each of them is part of the requirement for Holy Year indulgences.

Famed Navy priest retires from parish

In BLOOMFIELD, N.J., a famous World War II Navy Chaplain Msgr. Thomas Reardon, will retire as pastor of Sacred Heart parish. He was the first chaplain to land at Guadalcanal when the Marines invaded that Pacific Island.

Msgr. Reardon enlisted in the Navy prior to Pearl Harbor, and his service on Guadalcanal was featured in the best seller by Richard Tregaskis, *Guadalcanal Diary*.

He remained in the Navy until 1946, serving in Naval



MEETING THE PRESIDENT—In an ecumenical setting, Archbishop William Baum of Washington, D.C., meets President and Mrs. Gerald Ford after the First Family attended services at St. John's Episcopal church near the White House Jan. 12, prior to Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25. The archbishop was a special guest of the Rev. John Harper, left.—NC photo

hospitals in Brooklyn and California after recovering. He reached the rank of lieutenant commander before being discharged.

Parish stops using altar girls at Mass

In BALTIMORE, a Catholic parish has stopped using girls as Mass servers here to comply with Church law, but the parish council has requested an end to the law that prohibits the practice.

Father James Dowdy, assistant pastor of the parish, said he checked with a Baltimore archdiocesan liturgical official to see if girls could be allowed to serve at the altar.

"When I hung up the phone I understood I had

permission," he said, "but apparently we got our wires crossed."

No court ruling, no textbooks in Mo.

In WASHINGTON, the Supreme Court refused to review a Missouri court ruling that a state law

allowing the lending of textbooks to church schools is unconstitutional.

The case centered on a state law, now invalid, which called for the lending of textbooks "to all pupils residing in the district on an equitable basis and without discrimination on the grounds of race, creed, color, national origin or school attended."

News in short . . .

VATICAN CITY—Ecumenical services for English-speaking worshippers have been scheduled for every Wednesday evening during the Holy Year at the Church of the Holy Spirit near St. Peter's Basilica here.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A \$315,000 federally funded program to feed the elderly here has been taken over by the Office of Urban Affairs of the Hartford archdiocese.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Cardinal Paul Pierre Meochi, Maronite-rite Patriarch of Antioch, 80, and former pastor of Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite church, Los Angeles, died here Jan. 11.

ROME—The Vatican has accepted the nomination of the first woman ambassador to the Holy See, Bernadette P.A. Olowo, 27, from Uganda.

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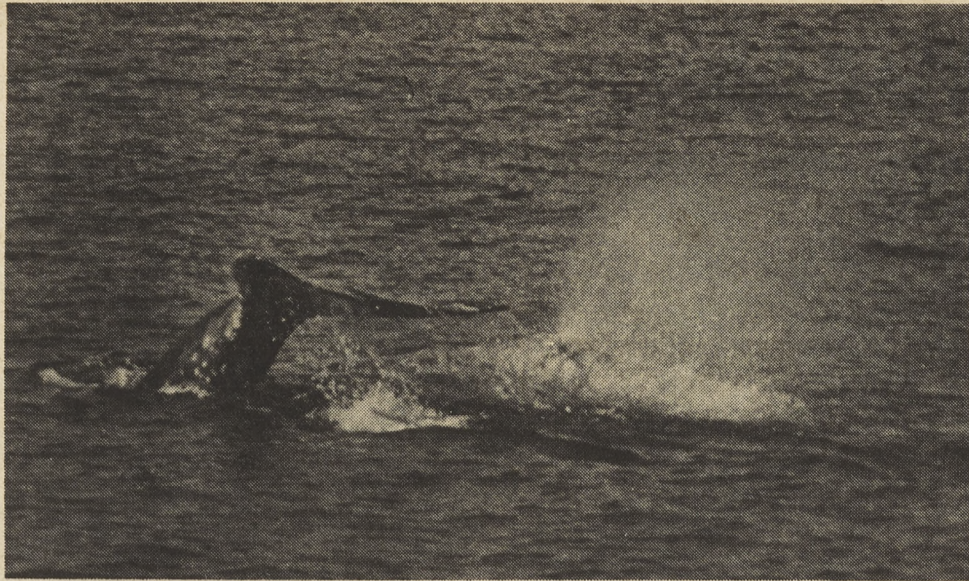
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DIOCESAN VISITORS—Largest visitors to the diocese of San Diego in January and February are the 40-foot gray whales on their annual 5,000 mile migration from the Bering Sea to Baja California. These two, seen off Point Loma last week from the cruise ship "Avalon", are demonstrating the "fluke show", left, which indicates a deeper dive, and the air blow, right, from one breathing as it surfaces.—SC photo

San Diego Symphony returns in full glory

San Diego Symphony returned to its full glory just before Christmas by settling the strike of musicians and presenting an easy, flowing, relaxing concert of Beethoven. All was well, particularly the artistry of guest pianist Claudio Arrau.

the orchestra will perform with guest pianist Jacob Lateiner, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23-24, at the Civic Theatre, under the baton of director Peter Eros.

Works by Weber, Schumann and Stravinsky are included.

Quickly following, Jan. 30-31, the next series of concerts will see Eros conduct works by Mozart and Mahler, with guest soprano Marvella Cariaga and tenor Nicholas di Virgilio.

The symphony association has started a \$300,000 fund drive to offset the operating cost of the symphony and help pay some of the accumulated deficits of past years, according to William Jenkins, association president.

A look at books

ABORTION: THE TROJAN HORSE by Janet Patterson and Dr. R. C. Patterson. Nashville, Thomas Nelson. 178 pages. \$3.50

This is not just another book on abortion—pro or con. This is a gynecologist's look at the subject with all the trauma he has seen abortion cause. It is a moving plea to women to use their new freedom of choice wisely.

When it comes to the morality of abortion, the doctor wisely says that the physician is not the moral judge. He refers the question to the churches, but he feels that many clergymen have not spoken out strongly enough.

No matter how you look at it, abortion is murder, the death of an innocent life. Dr.

Patterson and his wife make a strong case in this gripping volume.

WOMEN AND ORDERS edited by Robert J. Heyer. NY, Paulist Press. 104 pages, \$1.65pb.

Can the Church ordain women to the priesthood? That's a question whose time seems to have arrived, and we must give serious thought to the answer.

Eight authors have contributed essays to this book to express their ideas. Some, like Rosemary Reuther and Father Gregory Baum, have predictable answers. Others, like Ann Kelley and Anne Walsh, question whether women would feel comfortable in the ordained ministry.

Father Charles Dollen

On the screens

From Catholic Film Newsletter

TOWERING INFERNO—the ultimate trip in disaster films.

It took two major studios to produce it, two pop novels to make the screenplay, and producer Irwin Allen and his topnotch Poseidon Adventure crew to put it all together.

Architect Paul Newman and fire marshal Steve McQueen scramble to rescue 200 revelers celebrating the dedication of William Holden's 135-story building which has naughtily caught fire on the 81st floor.

The thrills and chills are ten-to-the-minute, and the film runs just under three hours. The special effects outdo the super doopers of *Earthquake*. So fasten your seat belts, escapists. **Morally unobjectionable for adults.**

TV MOVIES include *The Scalphunters* (Jan. 25, NBC, 9 p.m.)—well researched

"brotherhood western." Burt Lancaster. **Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.**

The Detective (Jan. 25, ABC, 8:30 p.m.)—Frank Sinatra as a tough but honest New York cop. **Morally objectionable in part for all.**

Charly (Jan. 26, ABC, 8:30 p.m.)—Cliff Robertson convincingly portrays a mentally retarded man. **Morally unobjectionable for adults.**

The Boston Strangler (Jan. 27, ABC, 9 p.m.)—generally unpleasant quasi-documentary. **Morally objectionable in part for all.**

Play Misty for Me (Jan. 27, NBC, 9 p.m.)—gory suspense drama. Clint Eastwood. **Morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations.**

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1. How can you ask us to cut down on our use of gas and electricity, then apply for increased rates to make up for the revenue you lost because of it?

In the first place, it is absolutely necessary for all of us to cut down on our use of gas and electricity. Because our fossil fuels are getting scarcer and more expensive and because the less we use, the less the threat of serious scarcities and even higher prices.

While conservation is necessary, so are the funds to continue our operation. We must continue to pay for the plant that now serves you . . . meeting fixed costs which continue even though the plant is used less. We must also continue to seek new ways to produce energy and protect the environment.

At the same time, we must stay healthy financially to meet skyrocketing expenses, borrow money economically and find a market for our bonds and common stock.

Our most recent general rate increase, requested in April 1973, did not include the effects of conservation and lowered revenue. So, since our fixed costs must be spread over fewer sales and since a healthy financial posture is more critical than ever, we must have rate relief to maintain our position in the financial sense and to provide continued good service to our customers.

2. Why do rates differ from one section of the County to another?

Our service territory is divided into four zones for establishing rates. Customers in different zones pay different rates for electricity based on several criteria including area population density and distribution distance. The more people in a service zone, the less each person pays. But the farther we have to transmit your electricity, the more it costs. Zones are re-examined periodically to adjust for popu-

lation changes and to make sure everyone's paying a fair rate.

3. What is the "franchise fee," and why do we have to pay it?

SDG&E pays all the cities and counties in our service territory a franchise fee for the privilege of using streets and highways. These payments are one of the costs included in customers' rates. When the City of San Diego decided to raise the franchise fee above the average charged in the rest of our territory, the Public Utilities Commission ordered us to show how much more San Diego customers are paying than the average paid by customers outside San Diego. The difference is the franchise fee figure on your bill.

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Unfortunately, we expect rates to continue an upward climb. We added nearly 28,000 new electric customers and approximately 12,000 gas customers to our service territory last year. Production costs, such as labor and fuel, continue to rise. So does the expense of plant expansion necessary to meet increasing demands. Construction materials are among the most highly inflated items in today's market and the price tag for finding tomorrow's power sources is staggering. We have already invested almost \$10 million in preliminary new source research and development projects.

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For more information . . .

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