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TOURING REFUGEE CAMPS—Cardinal Terence Cooke, center, archbishop of New York and military vicar of U.S. armed services, and Bishop Leo T. Maher greet Vietnamese refugees at the processing camp at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Oceanside.

The cardinal, in the diocese for a chaplains' plenary session, talks with Dr. Huynh Huu Cuu, far right, and Ly Van Manh, while the bishop shares a laugh with Noi Thi Pham. For story and more photos see page 10.—SC photo

Soaring costs force action

Mercy Hospital stops aid to Tijuana clinics

Southern Cross Reporter

Soaring costs have forced Mercy Hospital, San Diego's only Catholic health care facility, to abandon medical clinics in Tijuana.

The move leaves hundreds, if not thousands, of Mexican nationals without a major hospital, according to Sister M. Placida, Mercy's executive director.

"IT REALLY HURTS to pull out, but our budget just can't bear the burden any longer," she added.

Mercy has provided staff and facilities to the Mexican clinics for the last 10 years at a cost of \$750,000 annually.

Patients referred to the hospital from the clinics have been cared for, "but in most cases we have had to write off the cost of the treatment," Sister Placida said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, we recently cared for one Mexican national and the bill came to \$36,000. He couldn't pay it and neither the Mexican or U.S. governments would pay it. We lost the money."

Other economic factors combined to force Mercy to pull out from the Tijuana clinic program.

"Our budget for the coming fiscal year is \$28 million," Sister Placida said. "Of that

\$18 million will pay the salaries and benefits for our staff.

"THAT LIMITS our operating expenses to \$10 million, a fixed figure in the face of soaring costs."

She said in the last year hospital utility bills alone have gone up 76 per cent. "Beyond that, the cost of our malpractice insurance has gone from \$200,000 in 1974 to \$600,000 in 1975. Food and linen costs have taken similar jumps."

Perhaps the greatest price increases have come in surgical supplies and equipment. And technology is improving these so fast that "they are almost obsolete before they are bought and paid for," she said.

"THE PATIENT is the beneficiary of this booming technology, but the hospital is the victim in terms of cost."

She also said that the number of MediCal and Medicare patients has increased from 33 to more than 60 per cent in the last two years.

"Because the government agencies provide only limited reimbursement for patient care, an increased financial burden is placed on the other patients."

AFTER WITHDRAWING from the Tijuana operation, Mercy will begin work with about 20 clinics in San Diego, particularly in

southeast San Diego. The hospital hopes to receive a \$75,000 U.S. government grant for the project. "Many of the patients, too, will be entitled to MediCal or Medicare."

Even though skyrocketing costs have forced the hospital to sever its Mexican connection, Sister Placida said: "We're not shutting any doors. Any patient who comes to Mercy, regardless of nationality, religion or economic background, will be cared for."

Cardinal Mindszenty dies

VIENNA—Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, 83, long the most striking historical symbol of resistance to communism, died here May 6 in exile from his native Hungary.

He died of a lung clot five hours after a prostate operation in Viennese clinic.

Cardinal Mindszenty spent six and a half years in communist jails, one under house arrest, 15 in asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and three and a half in exile. Fifteen months ago, in a Vatican diplomacy move, he was removed as Archbishop of Esztergom, the Hungarian primate see. [More details next week in SC.]

Around the diocese



Bishop Leo T. Maher

Friday, May 9, 7:30 p.m., San Diego, University High School, Confirmation.

Saturday, May 10, 11 a.m., San Diego, St. Vincent de Paul church, ordination of Barry Martinson, SJ, to priesthood.

Saturday, May 17, 11 a.m., San Diego, Immaculata Chapel, ordinations, Rev. Mr. Barry Vinyard to priesthood, George Reinert to permanent diaconate.

Saturday, May 17, 2:30 p.m., San Diego, Blessed

Sacrament church, Solemn Vespers, Vigil of Pentecost.

Saturday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., San Diego, Immaculata Chapel, Marriage Encounter Mass.

Bishop Gilbert Chavez:

Thursday, May 8, 5:30 p.m., Norco, St. Mel church, Mass, Confirmation.

Saturday, May 10, 5:30 p.m., Rialto, St. Thomas More church, Mass, Confirmation.

Sunday, May 11, 5:30 p.m., San Bernardino, Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Mass, Confirmation.

Wednesday, May 14, 5:30 p.m., Beaumont, San Geronio church, Mass, Confirmation.

Father Richard Duncanson Secretary

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Concerned Citizens for Human Life, San Diego, bikathon, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Crown Point, Mission Bay, Saturday, May 10. Sponsors, riders needed, proceeds to support pro-life activities. Details: 462-0810, 466-9015.

Senior Citizens Month, May, designated by Catholic Hospital Association to recognize role of Catholic health services in meeting needs of aged.

San Diego Deanery, DCCW, California mission tour, Ascension Thursday, May 8, including holy day Mass. Cost is \$9.50 excluding lunch. Details: 295-2988.

Palm Springs deanery, Council of Catholic Women, installation of new officers, Mass and luncheon Tuesday, May 13, San Geronio church hall, Beaumont. Reservations by May 9: 845-5077.

Luncheon at Sacred Heart, Ocean Beach, noon, Tuesday, May 13, in auditorium. Reservations: 222-2074, 223-0649 or 223-6318.

St. Catherine Laboure Altar Society, San Diego, Thursday, May 15 bus trip to Busch Gardens, Ports of Call and St. Sophia's Cathedral, annual fund-raising bus trip. Details, reservations, 279-6245 or 279-4451.

Book fair and pancake breakfast, St. Catherine Laboure church, San Diego, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 12, breakfast, \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Details: 277-7821.

Court Immaculata, CDA, San Diego, "Fashions on Parade" luncheon, Friday, May 9, noon, AAUW Hall. Proceeds to charitable and mission projects. Details: 277-2576 or 560-8646.

Blue Army of Fatima, San Diego, commemoration Mass of Fatima miracle, 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 13, St. Mary Magdalene church. Details: 276-3693.

Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, diocesan liturgical commission meeting, Saturday, May 10, 12:30 p.m., multimedia presentation. Representatives from all parishes may attend.

San Diego Catholic deaf community, monthly Sunday liturgy, 10:30 a.m., May 11, Presidio Park, San Diego, followed by family picnic.

Women's retreat, El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, Friday-Sunday, May 9-11. Spanish speaking retreat, Friday-Sunday, May 16-18. Details: 792-0147.

Court San Diego de Alcalá, spring card party benefiting scholarship fund, noon, Saturday, May 10, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish hall, San Diego. Details: 479-7109, 284-0194.

USD alumni association, annual meeting, Saturday, May 10, 7 p.m., DeSales dining hall on USD campus. Alumni tennis tournament begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 10, student sports center courts.

USD lawyer's assistant program, special orientation, 10 a.m. Saturday, May 10, Salomon lecture hall, DeSales hall, USD. Details: 291-6480, extension 354.

St. Catherine's prayer community, Riverside, monthly charismatic Mass, Friday, May 9, 8 p.m., parish hall.

Mrs. Deane Haskins elected new president of North Shores Catholic Women's club, San Diego. Luncheon followed by mansion tour, Mission Hills, Tuesday, May 13; regular meeting, Thursday, May 15. Details: 274-0255.

Charismatic day of renewal, Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, San Diego, Saturday, May 10, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Bring sack lunch, coffee provided. Details: 274-5283.

Knights of Columbus, Imperial Valley General Assembly, annual essay contest finalists' presentation, Wednesday, May 14, Ember Glo restaurant, El Centro. Details: 352-4715.

Day of recollection, for parish religious education coordinators, deanery chairmen, CCD principals, teachers Thursday, May 15, 9:30 a.m., Camp Oliver, Descanso. Details, reservations: 291-7614.

Our Lady of Angels church, San Diego, Mexican food after all Masses Sunday, May 11, to benefit Guadalupe and Our Lady of Angels schools, in parish hall.

"How the West Wuz Wun?" fourth annual "no talent show" staged by parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo church, Point Loma, May 16 and 17, 7:30 p.m. Details: 223-1810.

"Bonanza Days," Holy Trinity church, El Cajon, booths, games, clowns, refreshments, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Details: 444-7529.

John XXIII Center for Youth Ministry, San Bernardino, Tuesday night drop-in for high school students begins at 7 p.m., Mass at 8, 2673 Arrowhead.

St. Martin's Woman's Club, San Diego, bus trip to Hearst Castle and Solvang, Monday-Wednesday, May 19-21. Details and reservations: 466-5587.

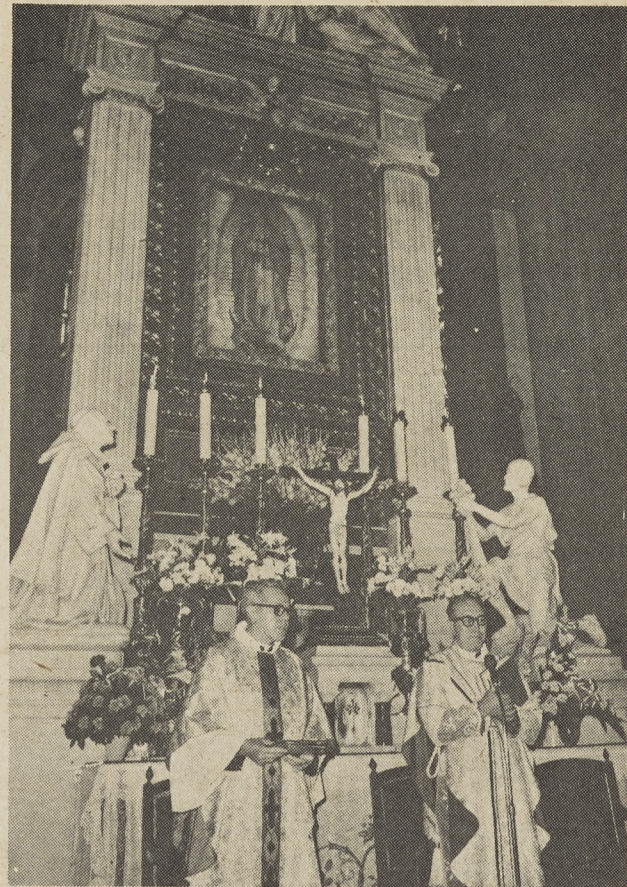
St. Augustine high school students, Tim Koller, Ray Nagem and Tom Horefits named to Mathematical Association of America's 1975 honor roll.

Msgr. Henry W. Keane, chaplain, Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, one of 23 local recipients of Freedoms Foundation honor certificate for his article, "Independence Day—1974," in *Mercy Shield* magazine.

Sacred Heart, Etiwanda, Anton Martin Slomsek school, recently held first science fair with more than 130 students participating.

Priests' retreat, El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, May 19-22, conducted by Father Donald Lynch, SP, for any priest in diocese. Reservations: 792-1047.

San Diego scientists, award winners at California Science Fair, Los Angeles, Stephen Kieley, third place, St. Vincent de Paul school; Christine Ravenis, St. Therese school, third place; and Robert Sherman, Sacred Heart Academy, first place.



VISIT TO GUADALUPE—The Guadalupana Society of St. Rose of Lima church, Chula Vista, recently toured the National Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City. Celebrating Mass at the Shrine for the group were Msgr. Daniel Ryan, right, St. Rose pastor, and Jesuit Father Jaime Rasura, associate pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, San Diego. Another tour is planned for July. More information: 420-2736.

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14 men from diocese to receive Holy Orders

Southern Cross Reporter

Holy Orders will be bestowed on 14 men of the diocese in coming months.

Two priests, six permanent deacons and six transitional deacons will be ordained during the months of May through July. All the ordinations, except for two not yet decided, will be given by Bishop Leo T. Maher.

THE TWO TO be ordained priests, as reported in last weeks' SC, are Rev. Mr. Anthony May and Rev. Mr. Barry Vinyard. Both were ordained to the diaconate in June last year.

Rev. Mr. May will become a priest at ceremonies at St. James church, Perris, on May 24, while Rev. Mr. Vinyard's ordination to the priesthood will be at the Immaculata Chapel, USD campus, on May 17.

Bishop Maher will ordain six more married men to the permanent diaconate, starting this month. The six are graduates of the permanent deacon program of the diocese and have studied for the past three years.

The men and their place of ordination are:

George Reinert, public relations consultant, of Apple Valley, to be ordained at the Immaculata chapel, USD campus, 11 a.m. May 17.

William Shalhoub, counselor and social worker, St. Francis Cabrini, Yucaipa, 5:30 p.m. June 14.

Jack Clinton, management consultant, St. Anthony, Up-

land, 11 a.m. June 15.

Giles Schmitt, city employe, Sacred Heart, Ocean Beach, 5:30 p.m. July 11.

Richard Rondeau, school teacher, St. Catherine Laboure, San Diego, 10 a.m. July 12.

William Clarke, civil engineer, St. Pius X, Jamul, 11 a.m. July 13.

With the ordination of these six men, the total number of permanent deacons serving in the diocese will increase to 15. There are more than 25 men at various stages in the training program which includes at least three years before ordination and one year after ordination.

The program has been

under the direction of Father Frank Fawcett, who is leaving for further studies in Italy. He will be succeeded by Father Neal Dolan, diocesan vocations director.

FOUR OF THE transitional deacons, all of whom are attending theological studies at various centers, will be ordained at a joint ceremony at the Immaculata Chapel at 10:30 a.m. on May 31.

They are Ramon Marrufo, San Diego; Michael Jones, Oceanside; Richard Faulk, San Diego, and Rand Reichert, Hoople, S.D.

Two more, Daniel Rondeau and Michael Mackay are studying in Rome and their diaconate ordination dates have not yet been set.



50 YEARS OF FAITH—The people of Our Lady of the Rosary parish, San Diego, launched their golden jubilee year celebration with traditional May Crowning last Sunday. Backed by Gilde Bruno [foreground] and Antonina Vitano, Monica Corrao presents the crown to Barnabite Father Paul Marconi, pastor, for blessing. Assisting him is Father Victor Uboldi of San Bernardino, a former associate at OLR.—SC photo

Mothers Day is a day for joy-bishop

In a Mothers Day message Bishop Leo T. Maher declares the day one "of joyful celebration in the diocese." He states: "We honor not only mothers...but also the principle of continuance and protection of life that motherhood implies."

Addressed to the people of God, Bishop Maher's message emphasizes the divine aspects of motherhood. "God's creative act placed a seed of life in every human being, and imbued women with the privilege of nourishing that seen and bringing it

to fruition," he writes.

"In motherhood, a woman cooperates with God in the continuing creation of humanity itself. In a Christian mother, the qualities of loving service to others are integrated into a way of life.

"As a mother is present to her children, so we Christians must render ourselves present to the people in our lives and bring to reality the reconciliation of all persons to God."

(Full text reproduced on page 13).

New principal named for UniHi

A man with a wide experience of private and public high schools has been appointed principal of University High School.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, has named Gerald W. Giles, 44, to succeed Dennis C. Hart, who announced his retirement effective next month.

Giles is currently principal of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, Ill. As a teacher and administrative intern his experience ranges from a small school of 300 students to a large public school of 2,950.

AMONG HIS recommendations is the way in which he saved Sacred Heart of Mary school from closure following his appointment as principal there. The enrollment had declined from 1,000 to less

than 500, and half the faculty was scheduled to leave when Giles was hired. In the past three years he has brought faculty stability and a 30 per cent enrollment increase.

The diocesan superintendent of Catholic schools, Dr. H. Giles Schmid, welcomed the appointment of the new principal. "We are delighted to have a man of Gerry Giles' qualifications and experience for this post," he said. "We were very sorry that Dennis Hart decided to be relieved of the responsibility, but I think we have an excellent replacement."

Giles, a native of Lowell, Mass., was named to the post by Bishop Maher after viewing recommendations submitted by a search committee chaired by Mrs.

Genevieve Wolfe, and including three UniHi staff members, three diocesan priests and three UniHi parent representatives.

THE NEW principal, who is married and the father of four children, spent two years in Nebraska and Illinois public schools before assuming his current Chicago-area post. Previously he taught in midwest Catholic and independent schools from 1963 to 1970.

From 1968 to 1971, while a full-time teacher, he studied educational administration at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, and since 1971 has been a doctoral candidate in that field under Dr. Melvin Heller, chairman of Loyola University (Chicago) school of education.



ARMED FORCES BISHOP—Military Vicar for the U.S. Armed Forces, Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, center, was in San Diego last weekend to meet with area military chaplains. Above, he goes over plans for a chaplain's "plenary session" with Rear Adm. [Father] John J. O'Connor, right, Naval Chief of Chaplains designate, and Capt. [Father] Joseph Dimino, 11th Naval District chaplain.—SC photo

Italian parish

Our Lady of the Rosary marks 50 years of faith

Southern Cross Reporter

For Italian Catholics of San Diego, last Sunday was a special day of joy. They gathered to celebrate the opening of the jubilee year of their parish, Our Lady of the Rosary.

And they turned out in force, filling every available pew, scattered folding chairs and overflowing into the aisles and the vestibule.

"GOD LIVES here at State and Date Streets, and he has lived here for 50 years," said the pastor, Barnabite Father Paul Marconi, in his homily at the Mass opening the jubilee.

He noted that half a century of the Lord's real presence at OLR is highlighted in an array of impressive statistics.

"Since 1925, more than 47,000 Masses have been offered here. The parish has seen 3,837 Christians baptized, 1,663 confirmed, 1,160 marriages and 1,180 funerals."

THE MASS coincided with the annual May Crowning. "And what could be more fitting than to begin our celebration by honoring Mary, our patroness under the

name of Our Lady of the Rosary," Father Marconi asked.

According to Anthony Bregante Jr., jubilee chairman, several events are planned through the end of the year.

For instance, on Sunday, May 18, members of the first OLR First Communion class will reunite to sponsor ceremonies for this year's class.

THEN ON Oct. 19, a dockside ceremony will be held to bless the fleet of tuna boats, which Bregante said have played a vital role in the Italian community.

A dinner-dance is slated for the El Cortez Hotel on Dec. 6, and the jubilee year will close Dec. 7 with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Leo T. Maher.

THE JUBILEE is important because the parish has been "the center of cultural and social life" for San Diego Italians since the church was built.

As one parishioner described it after the opening Mass: "We are not celebrating the anniversary of a building but the growth and progress of an entire people and their faith."

Military priests

Chaplains vital to armed forces in peace and war

Southern Cross Reporter

The first and last military chaplains to die in World War I were Catholic priests, killed while ministering to the men they served.

The first Congressional Medal of Honor, our nation's highest award, ever given to a military chaplain was presented to Jesuit Father Joseph T. O'Callahan. He risked his life to aid men serving on the aircraft carrier Franklin when that ship was set ablaze by a Japanese kamikaze attack in World War II.

BUT THE MILITARY chaplaincy has an important place in the U.S. armed forces even in time of peace, according to Capt. (Father) Joseph R. Dimino, chaplain of the 11th Naval District in San Diego.

He said there are about 3,500 chaplains serving all branches of the service today, and about 1,150 of them are Catholic priests, provided by dioceses and religious communities across the nation.

All chaplains are ordained ministers when they enter the service, he said. Some serve limited tours of duty while others make a career of military service. All chaplains are commissioned officers.

"BUT THE RANK doesn't stand between chaplains and the enlisted men," Father Dimino said.

"The chaplain has a commission to help

the men. If they have service-related problems, it is easier for an officer to help than it is for an enlisted man."

Outside of liturgical functions, he said, the chaplain's main duty is counseling. "We work with the men, their wives and children."

IN HIS ROLE as counselor, the chaplain may be asked to determine if a man seeking discharge on moral grounds, "truly is a conscientious objector or if he merely wants out of the service," Father Dimino explained.

In the Navy especially, he continued, counseling and serving the spiritual needs of the men becomes very important when the ships are at sea.

"A cruise may last for six months and in that time a lot of strain and tension can build up, particularly on a submarine that may be under water for the entire cruise."

HE SAID ABOUT 150 chaplains are on active duty in the San Diego area and another 70 are on inactive duty, serving in reserve units. About 25 per cent of chaplains based here are Catholic priests.

Chaplains serve both on shore and at sea, though not all ships carry chaplains, he explained. "Aircraft carriers, the Navy's largest ships, have one Protestant and one Catholic chaplain."

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Whatever happened to charity?

Perhaps it is the present state of unemployment and economic strains, but the adverse reaction to the plight of refugees from Saigon was both surprising and unfortunate. "Why should we worry about them?" came from many people, including those who profess to preach charity.

Surely it is incumbent on all of us to help, if and where we can, those who, through no fault of their own, have been caught up in the turmoil of a disastrous war and have suffered deprivation and dislocation as a result. This is a nation built largely on the prowess and fortitude of refugees—either from war or persecution, from economic hardship or from lack of opportunity.

We are an immigrant people, only barely into our second century of existence on these lands. Are we now to close the door on those who have been wrenched from their homes by force of circumstances beyond their control, people who have aided our cause in Vietnam and who might have suffered from the communists as a result?

By any other name...

What an inspiring name the people of St. Mary's, Escondido, have given their bi-lingual parish newspaper—**The Soaring Spirit**. It evokes an immediate and challenging response, which surely will enhance the parish spirit—make it soar, in fact. Marlene Buzzelli, the editor, tells me that none of those now working on the paper have previous experience and the Holy Spirit "more than once had to give us a 'shove' in the right direction."

Another newcomer—and they are all welcome—to the ranks of parish newspapers or magazines is the **Word**, from St. Margaret Mary parish in the northwest of the diocese, at Chino. With the useful capability of a parishioner typesetter their neat and informative monthly paper is certainly going to fill a very definite need. Father Robert Erickson, the pastor, proudly dropped it on this desk last week.

Whether typeset professionally, or typewritten neatly (as are so many) the effort to get out a parish newspaper or magazine is well worth it, and builds community like few other parish efforts. Before long we of the SC hope to arrange a special seminar or workshop for those interested in these publications, to help with a few professional tips and general advice.

Medium of reconciliation

We all like to see good, well written, accurate investigative stories in newspapers. But not all such stories produce harmony and peace. In fact, most of the time they start off a hare of inquiry which is far from comfortable for those concerned. I suppose Watergate was the classic case. However, we of the Catholic press have a responsibility to help reconciliation, and where it may often be possible to sew discord and division, it is incumbent upon us to try to heal.

Perhaps that is an essential difference between the Catholic diocesan press and other newspapers and magazines. While we have to search for the truth, and report it, there is also the prudential responsibility to try to achieve a charitable and peaceful end, without, of course, compromising the truth.

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, says in a

World Communications Day message for May 11: "In our country, where dissension and discord seem so commonplace, the media are vital to public understanding of the issues which divide us. With God's grace, such understanding will lead to a renewed unity and a renewal of national commitment."

Backing for peace award

There is strong support for the nomination of Mother Teresa of Calcutta for the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize. And so there should be. Perhaps she is one person, almost unique, who knows what peace really means. Her whole apostolate is peace and love in the spirit of Christ. She recently told a magazine writer that 14,300 of Calcutta's destitute had died "in our hands." There is never a struggle. They die in peace, ministered by truly angelic women. I had the pleasure of meeting six Sisters of Mother Teresa's community—and giving them communion—who work in Amman, Jordan, among the destitute refugees there. Six happier, more fulfilled women it would be difficult to find—fulfilled in their task of ministering to others in the footsteps of Christ.

Grand Mufti style

Someone, noticing that I had met with the Grand Mufti of Lebanon on the recent Middle East tour, asked what a Grand Mufti looked like. The picture shows the two of us. No prize for identifying the



Mufti and me

Mufti, in his red Moslem fez and white turban, surrounding it which denotes rank. There used to be a Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, but the title is used no more.

Pope and de Chardin

Those who are quick to state that the Holy Office once issued a Monitum on the works of Teilhard de Chardin might have noticed that during his audience of Oct. 23 last year, Pope Paul VI quoted with approval ideal from **Le Milieu Divin**.

Lovely as a she

Noted in **U.S. Catholic** magazine recently:

I think that I
Shall never see
A priest as lovely
As a she.

Editorial

Hindsight

All of us are blessed with hindsight, particularly when it comes to passing judgment on the sorry—even disastrous—pages of our history marked by the Vietnam war.

It is comparatively easy to apportion blame to any sector of the community we choose, from presidents to senators, from congressmen to commanders.

Yet, when it all is analyzed, weighed and adjudicated there is one sector of the community which can in no way absolve itself from blame, and that is the people of the United States.

By apathy in voting, by allowing politicians to proceed along expedient paths unchecked, and by avoiding our individual share of responsibility, we, the people of the United States of America, are to blame for any and every facet of the Vietnamese debacle.

This nation has been ill-served by its government during these years of war, which may have started with the best of intentions but has become an epic of mismanagement and military ineptitude. But basically the people are to blame.

The lesson of the Vietnam war is not that we should not try, when asked, to help small nations resist aggression. The lesson is that we should undertake national objective knowing what we are doing, and with a mandate from an informed, active and intelligent electorate.

Percepcion tardia

Se nos ha dotado a todos con una percepcion tardia, especialmente en lo que concierne a hacer juicios sobre las lamentables —y hasta desastrosas—paginas de nuestra historia marcada por la guerra de Vietnam.

Es comparativamente facil echarle parte de la culpa a cualquier sector de la comunidad que queramos, desde presidentes a senadores, desde miembros del congreso a comandantes.

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So much of our life is a mere reaction to our emotional states. We feel badly, then we react to our feelings; our neighbor in turn reacts to our reactions until we are in a real mess.

St. Paul prays "that your love for each other may increase more and more and never stop improving your knowledge and deepening your perception so that you can always recognize what is best. This will help you to become pure and blameless." [Philippians 1:9+]

It is difficult to recognize goodness in others when we are seeing them through our own inner turmoil, or in terms of their own emotional indispositions.

As our feelings rise to the surface it we refer them to the incomprehensible mystery of God within us, if we

entrust them to the care of our Father we will save ourselves a lot of useless wrangling. "Let your thoughts be on heavenly things, not on the things that are on the earth, because you have died, and now the life you have is hidden with Christ in God." [Colossians 3:2]

As your feelings surface try quietly pouring them into God who sustains you by his powerful command [Hebrews 1:3] and waiting upon the guidance of the Father so that you might live out of the turmoil of your own confused feelings.

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for
Seventh Sunday of Easter, May 11:
Acts 1:12-14, 1 Peter 4:13-16, and
John 17:1-11.

Opinion Forum

'Jeane Dixon is a false prophet'

On April 10, Jeane Dixon appeared at the University of San Diego as one of a series of speakers sponsored by the USD Student Body. I attended this performance to get a first-hand understanding of Mrs. Dixon's prophetic gift.

I believe Mrs. Dixon herself to be a warm-hearted and generous person who sincerely loves God and tries to serve her fellow man with her psychic powers.

But I also believe that from a very early age she has been deluded and deceived as to the nature of her powers. I do not debunk her powers. They are very real. But not all supernatural power comes from God.

Genuine prophecy should settle in our hearts with the peace and love and comforting of the Holy Spirit. Prophecy may not contradict the scriptures. Prophecy must give glory to God and not call attention to the prophet or to any person.

We Christians had better sharpen our spiritual ears and become acquainted with the working of the Holy Spirit so we can follow the advice of St. John:

"Beloved, do not trust every spirit but put the spirits to a test to see if they belong to God, because many false prophets have appeared in the world." (1 John 4)

The prophecies of Jeane Dixon fail these tests as far as I'm concerned. I do not judge her personally. It is only the prophecy we are told to test.

Mrs. Charlene Buhlert
Oceanside

Priest calls seer a 'charlatan'

Mrs. Jeane Dixon is given much publicity in *Southern Cross*, April 17.

In his column of Feb. 2, 1975, in *Our Sunday Visitor*, Father Albert Nevins treated her predictions, quoted four and said she betted 1000 per cent wrong. He concluded, "It is not easy to tie down today's self-appointed prophets because they usually talk in generalities that are capable of many interpretations but when they do get specific the accuracy of their guesses is not very high."

Father Frank Sheedy, OSV, Jan. 19, 1975, gave his frank impression of her belief in reincarnation, of her daily horoscope and concludes,

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"Mrs. Dixon is a very clever and intuitive woman but it is my own belief that she is a charlatan, if she is to be judged against Catholic teaching."

Father Joseph Busch, SVD
Riverside

Mass drop due to liturgy changes

Father Champlin's interpretation of a survey of "Why some Catholics don't go to Mass" (SC, April 10) should stand as a classic example of profound misunderstanding. A scant seven per cent mention changes in the liturgy as having influenced their decisions to attend worship services less frequently.

The remaining 93 per cent would presumably have indicated no particular animosity toward "guitar music," "handshakes," and the like. Neither would they profess any compelling edification with the changes.

Liturgical changes and other dubious experiments have simply cultivated a casual disregard for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Witness the mind-boggling candor with which even the Body and Blood of Christ is currently being exploited to dramatize defiance of the bishop's edict on abortion!

R.F. O'Neill
Solana Beach

Leave protestors to themselves

On Mother's Day, some members of our city plan to publicize, with marches and posters, their conviction that Catholic women should be free to show control over their bodies by the destruction of unborn life within them. And I am afraid that others will form counter-demonstrations, including instances of name-calling.

I suggest that it be announced to the press that those of us who have made the free choice to remain in the Catholic Church and

support her teachings will not be found in public demonstrations on Mother's Day, thus we shall leave the protestors without anyone to protest against as they parade before the cameras.

Where, then, shall we be? We will be at Mass. We will be visiting our mothers, and comforting neglected mothers in convalescent homes and hospitals. We will be writing checks to support the San Diego Pro-Life League (P.O. Box 5624, San Diego 92105).

Finally, we will be saying all 15 decades of Our Blessed Mother's rosary in thanksgiving for the gifts of life and faith which we enjoy.

Christine Heuser
San Diego

Pro-abortionists twist 'freedom'

In the current renewal of public debate concerning the Church's position on abortion, we Catholics need to be made aware of a subtle and clever maneuver by the pro-abortion people: the Church is manipulated into a position of seeming to have to deny one Church doctrine (human freedom) in our concern for another (the evil of abortion).

We cannot let them get by with twisting the meaning of Human Freedom to Choose so that it appears to mean a "moral" indifference as to what is chosen.

Two values are involved, and both are concerned with the dignity and sacredness of human life. There is the God-given right of a human life, once conceived, to be nurtured and protected; and there is the God-given right

of the human person, once born, to exercise a responsible human freedom of choice.

A person in communion with the Church needs to support both. We cannot afford to fall into the trap set by the pro-abortionists that attempts to discredit the Church's stand on abortion by introducing a false contradiction between these two values, and tempts us into language that would give anyone reason to doubt the Church's defense of human freedom.

The important thing is that God does set before us a choice. He calls upon us to choose, and to take responsibility for our choice. To support this human value and life value of human freedom is not to give a moral freedom to do evil. Precisely the contrary. It is the basis for being able to choose not to do the evil, and that we are answerable for the evil that we do.

Fr. Leo C. Sprietsma, OFM
San Luis Rey

Is appalled at indifference to Synod

I would like to express my opinion regarding Church renewal Synod II. How often have we listened to Catholics express their feelings and criticism of how the Church is run, the change in the Mass from Latin to English, etc.?

Yet when Synod II comes along giving those same people and others the chance for them to officially express their opinions on paper and to have them aired by our bishop by attending the meetings of the various Synod groups in their parish, very few of them attend them.

I have taken part in leading Synod groups and I am appalled at the indifference and excuses I hear of some of those who fail to attend. Surely God must be heard through his Church.

We all have heard Christ's remark of where two or more are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them. Since he established his Church I think anything we can do to improve on its progress is acceptable to him.

Gordon W. Paquin
San Bernardino



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By Michael J. Kruger, Realtor

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Dear Perplexed-I think you should wait a year or so before making a decision to sell your properties. Give yourself this time to become adjusted to your new lifestyle. In the meantime go visit your children. Put your property under professional management and lease your home. Who knows maybe in three months you may decide you don't want to live in the midwest anymore. Sincerely, MJK

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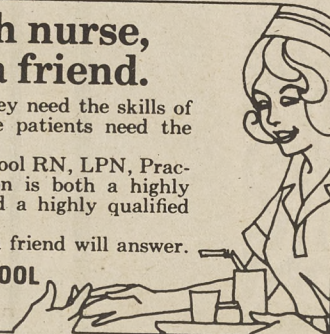
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EMERGENCY COMMANDMENT—Oblate Father Peter Rogers of New Orleans gets into his car at the rectory where he lives in New Orleans. Father Rogers, chaplain of the city's fire and police departments, gets calls at all hours of the day and night so it is crucial that the driveway be kept clear. To warn away potential parking violators, he has posted his own 11th commandment.—NC photo

We were talking
by Enid Lanyon

No man put asunder

We were talking...about divorce, what people mean when they speak of ending a marriage and how it fits into the Christian commitment.

There is nothing new in the observation that many—if not most—couples approach marriage in a secular rather than a religious frame of mind.

WE WERE NOT concerned with whether the wedding should take place in church or whether the couple should undergo the prescribed six weeks preparatory course, but with the whole concept and vision of Christian marriage.

Marriage has been established as one of the seven sacraments of the Church, which means that it is recognized as a sign of encounter with Christ. In fact, all the qualities of self-donation, of openness, forgiveness, self-emptying and constant love that marriage demands of us are what Christ demands in the Christian way of life.

The complete union of two people so that they become "no longer two but one" is a paradigm—St. Paul's own example—of Christ's relationship with his Church. It implies a oneness so total that one cannot be separated from the other.

THE FAMILY forms the nucleus of society and the Christian family is meant to mirror the Christian community. It is intended to be a loving, sharing, accepting unit, whose members help each other to grow to true development of their potential.

A man was speaking of his intention to divorce his wife of 20 years. "There are things I don't like about her," he said. "And I guess there are things about me she doesn't like. So, okay. If we are going to fight all the time, it is better that we divorce."

No other alternative seemed to occur to him. That they might cease fighting and begin to forgive and accept each other and themselves, to make a real effort to concentrate on what was good in each other did not seem to enter his mind.

A FEW MINUTES later, the same man waxed eloquent about his dedication to Christ and how he desired Christ to "work through" him. "And he does, a lot of the time," he added.

It was difficult to see how Christ's action in him could bring him to the point of rejecting his wife because he could not accept her faults—real or imaginary.

Christ obviously does not work to launch us into marital wrangling and conflict. It is not Christ who drives us to attempt to evade responsibilities of the family or turns us away from those to whom we are sacramentally bound.

WHEN TWO PEOPLE are polarized and resisting attempts to bring them together, there is some contrary force at work that is basically evil. It is an evil rooted in selfishness and a resentment bordering on hatred.

When this happens in marriage there is an element of sacrilege involved, for it affects more than just the two people. Christian marriage is a sacramental vocation. It is a covenant shared by the couple and Christ. We make a solemn vow before Christ and in him—a commitment involving the whole person that is binding for life before God and man.

With the exceptions of those situations which are potentially dangerous to life when some kind of separation may be advisable, to break faith with a marriage partner is to break faith also with Christ. We have promised fidelity and we are not faithful. We have promised love and do not love.

THE MARRIAGE relationship is a testing ground for our relationship with God. It is the gauge of our capacity for commitment. It is the litmus paper to measure our ability to forget ourselves in the service of another.

People are not what we would like them to be; we are not what they would like us to be. These are facts of life. The whole points of Christian community is that love must transcend personal prejudice and see the good in the other.

It is sad that our petty resentments should prevent us from breaking the barriers that keep us from each other. What a pity that refusal to allow the other to be what he or she is and love what that is, should keep us from the discovery of pleasure in each other and the tenderness and gentleness of life.

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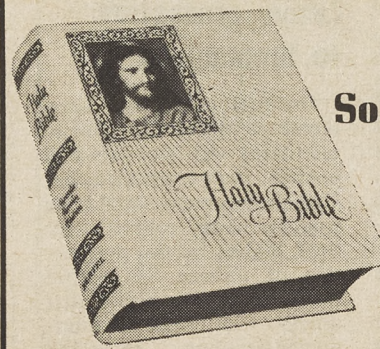
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Demolished by Israelis

Quneitra —dead city is alive with hate

On the Syrian-Israeli border the ruins of the city of Quneitra lie as a recent monument to war and waste. The Syrians claim it was willfully destroyed by the Israelis in 1974 before they were forced to pull back beyond the present United Nations cease-fire line.

The Israelis say it was destroyed as a military necessity. The Syrians claim there was a population of 52,000, depending on agriculture for their living. The Israelis say it was a military garrison town of 30,000, of whom 10,000 were troops.

Gerard E. Sherry, editor of the San Francisco archdiocesan newspaper "The Monitor", was with Michael Newman on the recent tour of the Middle East of Catholic editors. Sherry's story of the Quneitra ruins is told here.

By Gerard E. Sherry

This city is quite dead. Its mass of shot-and-shell-pocked rubble is, however, alive with all the hate and mistrust, all the frustration and despair which caused its death.

Quneitra is some 15 miles east of the Golan Heights. Until the 1967 war between the Israelis and Arabs, it was a flourishing commercial and agricultural area. Now it lies in ruins, the victim of a conflict for which there seems no end.

WHEN THE ISRAELIS captured Quneitra eight years ago, all but a handful of its population fled to the safety of Damascus—some 45 miles away—and to other Syrian cities. The Israeli occupation lasted until May 1974, when the city was returned under the terms of the original Kissinger disengagement agreement made after the end of the 1973 October War.

The city was obviously heavily damaged during the initial battle over it in 1967. It is equally obvious that before it was returned to Syria last year, it was "finished off" by the destruction of many of the buildings that remained.

The evidence clearly points to planned destruction, for almost intact roofs lie drunkenly atop demolished foundations.

THE MIDDLE EAST is full of ruins, some of which trace back several thousand years. Most were created as the result of wars or corrupt civilizations. They were then embalmed and buried by the winds of centuries. Some have been exhumed and have become showcases of history or chroniclers of the maladies of man. They also have become tourist attractions.

Quneitra is a modern ruin, but it will not be given the benefit of burial; it will not be allowed an early grave. Its war-torn body will not receive even a temporary shroud of storm-tossed sand, as was the lot of its ancient counterparts. It lies in state on a catafalque of its own debris, with all the world



NO MAN'S LAND—With the biblical snow-capped slopes of Mount Hermon in the background, two Arabs look out over the UN cease-fire line from the ruins of Quneitra, Syria,

towards Israeli occupied territory. Mount Hermon surveys land in Israel, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.—SC photo

invited to its continuous wake.

The major mourners are the Syrian people, young and old, students and workers, politicians and professionals. They come here to see what is to them an Israeli atrocity that added thousands of homeless people to join the ever-increasing column of refugees scattered throughout the Middle East. It is a sad and frightening spectacle, for it revolts the human heart of mankind and stokes the fires of revenge.

TO THE SYRIANS, the wake of Quneitra is a national necessity. They have lost a major jewel for their national treasure. It has also hurt their pride and dignity. They want the world to know the reason for their grief and try to convince it that the assassin's hand was that of Israel.

Americans are especially welcome in Quneitra because the Syrians hold us responsible for supporting Israel and giving it the arms to penetrate into Syrian territory during the several wars in the area. They claim that our aid to Israel has encouraged the "expansionist policies" of the Jewish state and has led to the rape and murder of the city. They want us to view the body, and hope

that we will be sufficiently convinced to encourage our government to stop further massive support of Israel and become neutral in the Middle East dispute.

On April 7, a delegation of U.S. Catholic editors visited Quneitra, on a fact-finding tour of the Middle East, accompanied by Msgr. John G. Nolan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine and the U.S. Catholic Near East Association. Syria was the third stop in a five-country visit, to include Israel.

THE ROAD FROM Damascus was alive with signs of Syrian preparedness: military checkpoints at various intervals and tanks and guns placed in the surrounding countryside. Mount Hermon and the Golan Heights, loomed to the right, still capped with remnants of the winter snows. They looked peaceful in the distance, but our guide quickly pointed out that "the enemy is there. You'll see them very close when you get to Quneitra." And close they turned out to be.

Entering the city, one got the impression that we were arriving at a huge abandoned cemetery of fallen tombstones and decaying mausoleums. The only signs of human life were a few tourists and police officials. Fitting into the general scene were stray dogs and an abundance of overgrown weeds.

We visited the hospital which had been fitted out by the United Nations. It stood stripped to the bare walls which, inside and out, bore the scars of bullets and shells. It was no use entering the houses in the city, for they were no more—just rubble piled on rubble.

THE ORTHODOX CHURCH stood as a gaunt, roofless shell. Its religious furnishings and ikon treasures gone, "Pillaged by the Israelis," the Syrians claimed. And so was every other treasure in the city, they charged. Outside the church, painted on the debris, was an anguished comment in French and Arabic. It said: "Quneitra is the witness to the enemies of civilization."

There is no doubt that our civilization has suffered much from the modern ruins created by war. They are to be found here and in other parts of the world, where conflict has destroyed not only innocent cities but more important, hundreds of thousands of innocent people. Those who survive join the endless mass of displaced persons and become the refugees of today and tomorrow.

Perhaps we saw at least a little light at the wake of Quneitra. Amid the ruins, there was young life spreading its hope for the end of death and destruction, and the resurrection of peace and conciliation: wild flowers were blooming in the parched soil and young shrubs were regaining their mantle of green. Only a few years separated the Israelis and Syrians. We hoped they both saw the possibilities and the opportunities that the nature of spring symbolized.



STREET NAMED AL TAKADOM—What is left of buildings in a street in Quneitra, demolished by Israelis when they drew back behind cease-fire line in Syria. Minaret remains standing as mute evidence of a mosque. Nearby, a Greek Orthodox church was gutted and pillaged.—SC photo

Witness among Jews and Moslems

If there is a Christ—this is what it's all about

By Michael Newman

"Either there is a Christ, or there isn't. If there is, and you believe it, then this is what it's all about—making the deaf hear and making the dumb speak."

He is a very forthright, slightly rotund, very English priest. He does not mince words. He believes utterly in the goodness of providence and certainty of Jesus Christ.

So—he makes the dumb speak and the deaf hear.

AND HE DOES it in a mountain-top "Home for the Young Deaf" at Ajaltoun, Lebanon, just outside the capital city of Beirut. His name, simply Father Roberts. When pressed, he will volunteer his first name, Ronald. As a retired chaplain to the forces, who saw service in the Middle East, he returned there to found a home for deaf mute boys.

His work came to the notice of the U.S. Catholic Near East Missions, whose subsequent support has provided much of the revenue needed to build and expand the facility from three boys in a rented room, to a complex of buildings and equipment to cope with the needs of 50 boys.

Father Roberts has never asked for money to support his home. He has never asked a penny from anyone, trusting entirely in the generous spirit of others to fulfill Christ's promise that workers in his vineyard would never be in need.

FATHER ROBERTS has indeed made the dumb speak and the deaf hear. At a concelebrated Mass with the students while we were there, the first two readings were given by 22-year-old Khalil Nehme who, when he came to the home at age 13, could neither speak nor hear. His rendering of the readings was not exactly the clearest, but it was a miracle for one who was born with such handicaps. He now speaks in English and Arabic.

Instead of being a "useless deaf mute," Khalil is a fully qualified draftsman with the Lebanese government service, and is soon to be married. He is just one success story from Father Roberts' efforts and the donations made through the Near East Missions' appeal.

In 15 years the home has grown into a major responsibility for the priest, who handles everything single-handedly. "I once asked some Sisters to join in the work," he recalls, "but when I informed the Mother Superior we did not go out raising funds, she didn't seem very interested any more."

Where else does U.S. Catholic Charity show itself in Arab countries?

AROUND THE Middle East there are camps for Palestinian refugees run by the United Nations relief agency (UNWRA), where minimum facilities are provided. Catholic mission support has provided classrooms, recreational facilities and other amenities necessary in several camps.



JOYFUL PEACE—At the sign of peace during the Mass concelebrated for the deaf mutes in Father Roberts' home for boys in Lebanon, the boys gradually overcoming their handicap are

able to exchange greeting with each other and concelebrants. Deacon Newman, SC editor, is third from left.

Although the inhabitants are almost entirely Moslem, the gifts from Catholic sources make no distinction of creed.

In Jordan, just outside the capital Amman, more refugee camps bear witness to the dedication of Catholic missionary activities.

A community of six sisters of Mother Theresa of Calcutta, dressed in their blue-striped saris, smile readily as they go about their work tending the destitute and the needy among the refugees at the camps.

A FEW MILES away six English and Irish Franciscan of the Divine Motherhood, whose Sister's full white habits proclaim their nursing apostolate, run a mobile blood-testing center and daily health care clinics for the many who otherwise might die through inadequate medical attention.

The mobile blood-testing unit bears the name Kathleen Barger, commemorating a memorial gift from the Barger family here in the San Diego diocese. The unit is essential to the work of the Sisters, for without blood testing many diseases would pass unnoticed, they say. Miss Mary Barger

spent six months with the sisters as a volunteer with the unit named for her mother.

Soon the Franciscans will build an addition to their own living quarters—an overnight room for babies who would otherwise die of heat exhaustion in the huts in the refugee camps.

WITHOUT THE FUNDS provided by the Pontifical and Near East Missions, the work of the sisters would virtually cease, their Catholic and



WITH GUSTO—Father Roberts, whose home on the hillside above Beirut helps deaf mute boys to gain some use of hearing and speech faculties, leads boys in song after Mass. "If you believe in Christ, this is what it's all about," says the priest.—SC photo



SAN DIEGO LINK—Franciscan Sisters stand with Msgr. John G. Nolan, executive secretary of Catholic Near East Missions, alongside mobile blood-testing unit dedicated to Kathleen

Barger and donated by the Thomas Barger family of La Jolla. The unit serves a vital need among poverty stricken people of Amman, Jordan, where refugees are housed.

Christian witness in a land of Moslems would be brought to a halt.

Other projects funded or partially funded under the Pontifical and Near East Missions offices, directed by Msgr. John G. Nolan, are several in Israel, of which three notable works are in Bethlehem, where Christianity literally was born.

Here there is "Effeta" the special home for the deaf mute children initiated by Pope Paul VI himself, following his 1964 visit to the Holy Land,

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عمان - قال القادمون من الوطن المحتل ان الحاكم العسكري العام للضفة الغربية المحتلة البريفادير ايريه شاياف قد دعا امس رؤساء البلديات والمجالس المحلية لادن وقرى الضفة الغربية الى عقد اجتماع في القدس المحتلة مع الحد من تدخل الحكومة العسكرية .

وقد زار الوفد صباح امس مجلس الاعيان حيث اجتمع فترة من الوقت مع دولة السيد بهجت النهورسي رئيس مجلس الاعيان ثم التقى في حوار سياسي مفتوح في قاعة مجلس الامة مع الاعيان السادة عبد المجمع الزغلامي واحمد طوقان ونفيس الدلقوني وعثمان ابو عودة .

ARABS IMPRESSED—In Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, the Arab countries, the visit of Catholic editors was given great prominence in printed news media and on television. Their

interviews with leaders were extensively reported, as shown by this lead story and picture on the front page of the daily newspaper in Amman Jordan. Picture at left shows politicians being interviewed in the parliament

building. Inside story gave almost word for word text of the exchange between Americans and Jordanians. The visit topped television news nightly.

and whose special love it remains. If Father Roberts is performing miracles with deaf mutes in Lebanon, they are doing it perhaps more scientifically in Bethlehem's Effeta home, thanks to more modern, more sophisticated equipment in the hands of Italian Sisters of St. Dorothy.

NEARBY IS THE Pontifical Orphanage, run by the Sisters of Our Lady of the Apostles, where 50 girls, from five to 18 years old, boisterously welcome you with songs, tea and chatter. They come from all classes of homes and some never knew a home at all. All are Arab, and all attend the local parochial school in Bethlehem itself.

The orphanage is entirely funded by the Pontifical Mission to Palestine, and it brings more than a touch of home to girls whose background epitomises anything but a loving home environment.

In Gaza, the disputed strip between Egypt and Israel, a home for the blind, entirely built and supported by the Pontifical Mission enables 70 boys, mainly refugees, to obtain training otherwise denied them.

THE NEW CHRISTIAN university in Bethlehem, providing a place for Arab students who find difficulty in entering Israeli institutions, has become a noted center in its two years of existence. Christian Brothers are responsible for the faculty and administration, while funding comes from a variety of sources. The 200 students, men and women, will eventually be Arab leaders whose background has been touched at a significant point, by Christian teaching.

The witness of the Christian Church, in lands mainly Moslem or Jewish, may at times seem peripheral. But it is none the less vital to the universal truth preached by Christianity.

The aim is not to convert—in fact that is not even suggested—but to witness to the fact that Jesus Christ lives, through the works, the spirit and the dedication of those sisters and brothers, priests and laity who carry the responsibility into practice.

NOT LEAST ARE the women of the Grail, who organize the offices of the mission work, and the Teresians of Spain, who work in libraries of Christian centers, and so many others, in and out of communities, who fill a need.

They all stand for us, as witnesses to Christianity, to the message of love and peace in lands where peace is a rare commodity and where love so often dies.



POPE'S CAUSE—Children at "Effeta Institute of Pope Paul IV" listen through headphones as they learn how to speak. The center, in

Jerusalem, is sponsored by the Pope to help deaf mute children. It is one of several Pontifical Mission Projects in Israel.—SC photo

MAPS—The maps of the Middle East used in last week's special four-page supplement came from An Introduction to the Near East, by Father Donald Magnetti, SJ, and Mary Ann Sigler, published by "Our Sunday Visitor", and reproduced with permission. This credit was omitted from the supplement.



PATRIARCH EXPLAINS—Archbishop James J. Beltratti, Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, explains to assembled Catholic journalists the plight of Catholic places in Jerusalem. Ornat

throne room was scene for the conference inside the walled city. Seated next to the Patriarch are, left, SC editor and Msgr. John G. Nolan, director of Pontifical Missions.

Vietnam refugees find identity in Pendleton Mass

It seemed to be all they had to hold on to. On a bright sunny afternoon about 100 Catholic Vietnam refugees at a Camp Pendleton tent city responded to the call of Christ.

Perhaps it was the only real thing they could identify with, being in a new land, living in makeshift housing in the strange surroundings of a U.S. military base.

THEIR HOMETLAND they had left, perhaps forever, along with most of their possessions, to find freedom and peace in a country that has never been torn apart by war as their land had been for practically a generation.

As Father Gerard McMahon, a base chaplain, celebrated Mass Saturday afternoon on a hillside the refugees gathered around the banquet table of the Lord. As the priest said the prayers in English, the people responded in Vietnamese, mainly in song.

A few tears trickled down some faces as worshippers clung to the Christ of their homeland, now with them at Mass.

PERHAPS FOR many of the thousands of refugees at Camp Pendleton their story is summed up in the experiences of a young family, Mr. and Mrs. Truong Trong Trac and their baby daughter, seeking placement at the U.S. Catholic Conference headquarters set up in a quonset hut.

Given only a half hour to gather their family and possessions together before evacuation from the communist takeover, they left behind their new house and car, their finances and most other possessions.

A young family—Trac is 34—who was starting to get ahead in life was now back at the beginning in a foreign land.

HE HAD WORKED with the British Broadcasting Company, had been editor-in-chief of a newspaper, a professor of physics and chemistry and a national commissioner of the Vietnam Boy Scouts Association. His wife was a secretary with the Defense Attache Office. Suddenly, it's all in the past—a memory.

As Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York, and Bishop Leo T. Maher visited the refugees Saturday they were met with respect and cordiality as they gave the people hope of getting settled in their new homeland.

THE CARDINAL and bishop comforted the hopeful refugees, "No matter where you go you will always find the Catholic Church."

A hopeful atmosphere with overtones of sadness, but also of joy, seemed to prevail throughout the many tent cities.

And truly for the Catholics—more than 40 per cent of the refugees—the Church was there, Christ was there, and they could have identity, hope, joy and peace as they begin the road to freedom and new life.

Story and photos by Dan Pitre



THEIR IDENTITY—For these Catholic Vietnamese refugees, the Mass celebrated here, by Father Gerard McMahon, a Camp Pendleton chaplain, seemed to be their only link in strange

surroundings with the way of life they left behind. The man at left, shading himself from the sun and praying the rosary, led the congregation in prayers in Vietnamese.



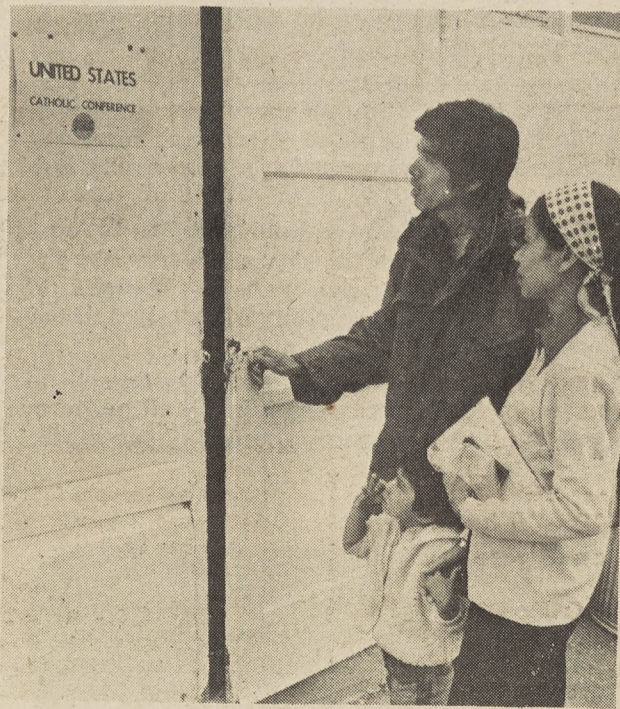
VISITING THE REFUGEES—Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop of New York and military vicar, Bishop Maher and Father Lawrence J. Kenney, the cardinal's secretary, talk to

refugees, while Rear Adm. [Father] John J. O'Connor, Naval Chief of Chaplains-designate, plays with the children. They brought hope for re-settlement to refugees.



BISHOP COUNSELING—Bishop Maher counsels a refugee and his wife on resettling in this country. The couple had established residency

in the United States and returned to Vietnam for a visit, only to be evacuated from the communist takeover.



SEEKING HELP—Mr. and Mrs. Truong Trong Trac and their daughter find the U.S. Catholic Conference headquarters set up on the base to place refugees with sponsors.

USD law school

It is still Catholic, dean affirms

The story goes that Bishop Charles F. Buddy, founding bishop of this diocese and of the University of San Diego, when asked why he wanted a Law School replied:

"Because if I had not been drawn to the priesthood, I would have liked to be an attorney. And the next best thing to being a lawyer is to train them."

Recently there has been concern expressed, by Catholics particularly, that the founder of the law school would have been perturbed at resentment from some students at Bishop Maher's statement on abortion at last year's graduation and more recently in a pastoral letter.

A poll of students received wide publicity since it apparently had the possible intention of inhibiting Bishop Maher's freedom of speech at the forthcoming graduation ceremonies of the law school. As the bishop is Ordinary of the diocese and chairman of the Board of Trustees of USD this appeared to be a form of confrontation by students irreconcilable with the aims and objects of a Catholic law school.

The following statement has been issued by Dean Donald T. Weckstein of the law school, in response to the situation.—Ed

Recent newspaper articles have carried stories on the resistance of some University of San Diego law students to having Bishop Leo T. Maher speak at their graduation.

Unfortunately, there appears to be some public, as well as student, misunderstanding regarding the nature of the University of San Diego School of Law.

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego is somewhat unique in its relationship with the Catholic Church. It is true that in 1972 control of the former constituent parts of the university was transferred from the Catholic diocese and the Religious of the Sacred Heart to a new, independent, ecumenical, board of trustees. Nevertheless, the charter continues to state that the university is a Roman Catholic one.

In practical effect, this means that while the Catholic Church no longer owns, controls, or directly subsidizes the operations of the university, we are still committed to identifying and affirming Catholic values as recognized at the Vatican II Council. Some members of the clergy are included in administrative and faculty positions, but laymen of all religions share the commitment to educate our students and explore these enduring values in contemporary society.

Our task is not indoctrination but a value-oriented education which stresses those Catholic values, hopefully by word as well as action, that find general acceptance in the Judeo-Christian heritage and among all men and women of good will. As a non-Catholic, I am comfortable with this orientation, and I only regret, especially in the wake of Watergate, that we do not sufficiently implement our educational ideals.

IT IS PERHAPS true that there are some law or other students that prefer not to

accept the Catholic nature of our university. Nevertheless, we are not a non-sectarian school but a school that is proud in these days of decaying morality to seek to educate its students to be cognizant of human and religious meanings and values without inhibiting intellectual freedom or open-ended searches for truth. Nor do we shrink from exploring all issues, facets, and consequences of the law, including those dealing with abortion.

Accordingly, it is entirely appropriate, that Bishop Maher, as chairman of the university board of trustees and as Bishop of San Diego, speak at the law school graduation and address himself to issues of moral concern.

Although there may be many among our graduating students, as well as others, who disagree with his views on abortion or other subjects, there are very few at the law school who would seek to deny him the right to express his views or carry out the duties of his high office within the Catholic Church in San Diego.

TO THE EXTENT that we have not reached all law students with the validity of these conclusions, we have partially failed in our job of educating lawyers who are sensitive to the need for consideration and love of their fellow human beings and to other important human, social, and religious values. It would ill-behoove persons being trained to protect other people's rights, no matter how unpopular, to fail to respect such rights, or to insist on being sheltered from views with which they disagree, even at their own graduation.

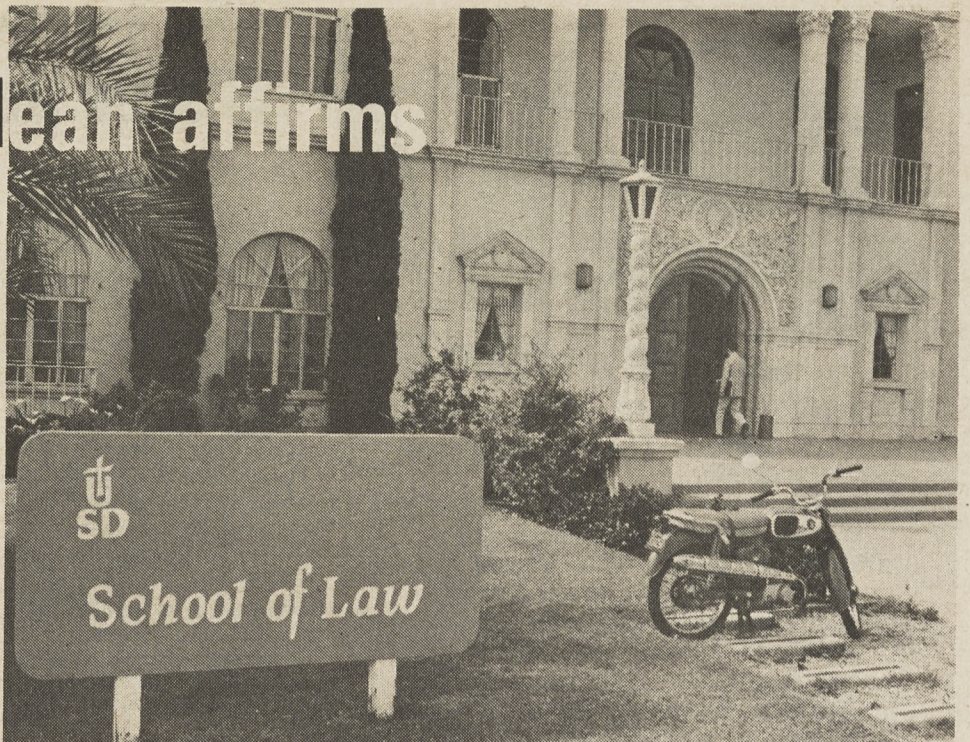
I am pleased to note that in an opinion poll of graduating seniors, to which about half of the graduating class responded, the majority (57 per cent) of students preferred to take no action that would seek to limit the bishop's role in their graduation or inhibit his freedom of expressions.

There were, however, a minority of those responding (27 per cent) who would have preferred that the bishop not speak at their graduation, while an equal number desired to ask all university speakers (the bishop, President Hughes, and Dean Weckstein) to limit their speeches to topics appropriate to the graduation.



THE REMAINING students endorsed moderate positions including suggesting specific appropriate topics for graduation addresses or disclaiming that the bishop or other graduation speakers represented the views of the graduating class.

Thus, of the 250 members of the class, only about one-fourth of the 117 students responding favored strong action to avoid potential exposure to the comments of a religious leader with whom they disagree. To have not reached these few with our value education is disturbing but the views of the majority are more encouraging.

Tolerance of those whose views you oppose is one of the values which I would hope and expect both the graduating class and the leaders and members of the Catholic Church will endorse by their actions in this matter.



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To San Salvador with love

Sister parish donates church window

SC Correspondent

COLTON—With San Salvador church more than half complete, Father Peter Luque, pastor, has already ordered triangular, stained-glass windows to be installed late next fall.

And helping him finance the undertaking is San Salvador's sister parish Immaculate Conception, which recently contributed \$1,000 for purchase of a window.

Father Michael Keane, pastor, and Tony Perez, chairman of Immaculate Conception parish council, presented the window check to Diego Contreras, San Salvador representative.

Perez said the contribution represents a portion of Immaculate Conception's Stewardship '75 funds.

"We felt it only right to give a part of those funds to our neighboring church San

Salvador, adding to the beauty of its unique design and personal work put into its construction by parishioners," Perez said.

San Salvador, at Seventh and L Streets here, is a combination of modern California and Aztec traditional architecture. The building is X-shaped and when complete

will seat 400 people.

Father Luque said the stained-glass window contributed by Immaculate Conception parishioners will be one of 14 windows in the new church.

"Each window is being executed by a Dutch artist commissioned to a Los Angeles firm," Father Luque

said.

In describing the church window series, Father Luque said that seven windows will emphasize the seven sacraments and the remainder will focus on the Aztec symbolism in keeping with the predominantly Mexican-American culture of San Salvador.

Colton couples celebrate their 'vocation'

SC Correspondent

COLTON—More than 150 couples participated recently in the 23rd annual Marriage Vows Renewal service conducted in Immaculate Conception church here by Father Michael Keane.

Father Keane, founding pastor of the parish, said the special liturgy was "the most successful such event I've held. It was most well attended, not only at the

church, but at the reception and dance held later at the American Legion Hall.

At the reception two married couples were given special recognition—the longest married couple, Alfred and Josephine Roux, who had celebrated their 59th anniversary, and the newest married, Barry and Sherry McMillen, married 20 months ago.

In addition to the renewal

of the wedding vows by the couples, the special service included readings from Genesis recalling God's creation of the world and woman as man's life partner.

Mission San Luis Rey workshop to focus on healing

SAN LUIS REY—The healing potential of prayer, scripture and the sacraments will be explored in a workshop planned for June 10-13 at San Luis Rey Mission retreat house here.

Conducting the workshop will be Father Ralph Weisharr, OFM, of the mission; Father Jerry Bevilacqua, OSA, of St. Augustine High School, San Diego; Sister Betty Igo; Dr. Henry Kanowski and his wife Pat, a nurse.

Reservations are being taken by mail only and for double occupancy rooms only, at a total cost of \$45. Mailing address is Healing Workshop, Old Mission San Luis Rey, San Luis Rey, CA 92068. The San Diego phone number is 466-1650.

Dioceses postpone Canterbury talks

The ecumenical conference on the Canterbury Statement, due to take place Saturday, May 10, has been postponed.

Msgr. John R. Portman, chairman of the diocesan ecumenical commission said: "There has been a great deal of ecumenical activity recently and it has been suggested that this conference should be held later in the year."

This view is supported by Rev. Kenneth Treat, ecumenical officer of the Episcopal diocese.

It is felt that by postponing the conference until the fall there will be a greater opportunity for those who find their schedules full just now to be able to participate, according to the spokesmen.

Vatican will issue new postal stamps

In VATICAN CITY, two new issues of postage stamps will be put on sale May 22 by the Vatican City State to mark the Year of European Architectural Heritage, according to the Vatican's philatelic office.

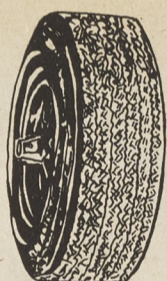
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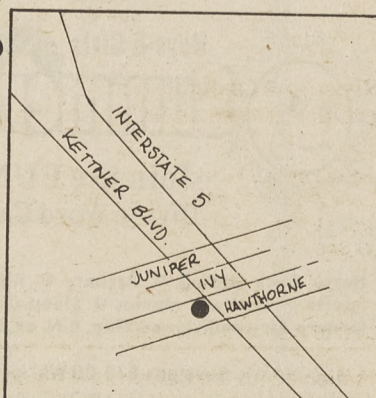
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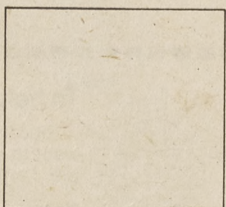


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As co-givers of life, parents hold a special place in the ordinary existence of mankind and in the history of salvation. God's creative act placed a seed of life in every human being, and imbued women with the privilege of nourishing that seed and bringing it to fruition.

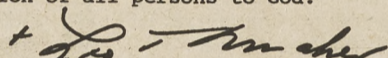
In her motherhood, a woman cooperates with God in the continuing creation of humanity itself. Human life is meant to be a response to God's love. In the process of giving life, a Christian mother, aware of the divine dimension of her gift, makes possible a response beyond her own.

In a Christian mother, the qualities of loving service to others are integrated into a way of life. In her concern for the development of new life from the time of conception, she learns and teaches the true meaning of love and self-giving, of reverence and self-respect.

In the Christian mother we discover a compassion which emanates from sources beyond her own heart, her own feelings. Giving of herself to those to whom she has given life, she comes to the selflessness, so vital to her human and spiritual fulfillment, that reflects divine love.

The creative responsibility of motherhood embodies service of the infinite through the finite and is part of God's own work of promoting and expanding his presence among men. It is this presence which makes reconciliation possible among the people of God.

As a mother is present to her children, as Christ is present to His people in the Eucharist, so we Christians must render ourselves present to the people in our lives and, rejoicing in the abundance of life, bring to reality the reconciliation of all persons to God.


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MOTHERS DAY MESSAGE—This letter is Bishop Leo T. Maher's message for Mothers Day Sunday, May 11. For news report, see page 3.

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Southern Cross Reporter

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"THERE ARE so many facets in a journey of this kind that are filled with pleasant and unexpected surprises."

He paid high tribute to tour guide Mack Sugg, of the San Diego Historical Society, who accompanies each group.

"He is steeped in the details of every place we visited and he looked after us with every care," said Conroy.

Southern Cross sponsors one-day, three-day and six-day tours of the Missions of California, the six-day trip taking in all the 21 missions from San Diego to Sonoma.

Sugg commented that this group was "one of the nicest I have had," on any of the many group tours he has conducted.

A ONE-DAY tour starting Thursday, May 8, will visit the missions in San Diego County and the Padre Serra dam. They will also see the new exhibit at the Mission

San Diego de Alcala which has just been prepared for visitors, linking with Holy Year.

The tour has been arranged for a group sponsored by San Diego deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Parish and other groups are encouraged to fill their own busloads with community groups. A bus holds 35 people.

Details of the tours are available from the Southern Cross office (see ad below)

and bookings may be made on dates most suitable to the groups.

THREE-DAY and six-day tours include overnight accommodation and although tours are usually scheduled to start from San Diego, arrangements may easily be made to start them from other centers in the diocese.

The tours may be regarded as an official pilgrimage for Holy Year for those unable to get to Rome for economic or other good reasons.

Holy Year not for tourists—Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC)—In an open-air audience in St. Peter's Square April 25, Pope Paul VI challenged a crowd of about 100,000 to consider their motivation for coming to the Vatican in the Holy Year.

He urged them to make this jubilee a year of "inner awakening."

THE POPE said: "The Holy Year should be above all an awakening, an inner awakening, a search to find oneself, with the guidance of this Roman light."

He asked the huge crowd what he called an "almost aggressive question."

"Why have you come? For an outing? A tourist trip? A devotional pilgrimage? Have you come to be part of the

Holy Year with others, like the others, without trying to penetrate the true and profound meaning of this very unique moment?...

"HAVE YOU come to participate passively, just in order to swell the crowd or to give yourself over to a new kind of religious experience?"

The Pope challenged the motivation of all the faithful, especially of youths and of priests and religious.

In the warm sunlight, the Pope spoke of the Holy Year pilgrimage. "At the first step is written: be aware of yourself, your existence, your life. Why are you living? What is the real and essential end of life? Withdraw into your own conscience. Wake up."

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CRONIN, Cornelius Rev. Brother of Mrs. Lillian Corlett. Requiem Mass, May 1, St. Joseph's Cathedral.

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WELTON, Earl D. No survivors listed. Requiem Mass, April 30, St. John the Evangelist Church.

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GROSS, Lawrence W., Airman 1st Cl. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, brother of Rita, Edith Ann, Marylin and Pamela Gross, Robert and Edward Gross. Requiem Mass, April 29, St. Martin's Church.

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MAGANA, Frank. Husband of Margarita Magana, father of Fred Magdaleno, Frank, Silvia, Jose, Juan Tony, Freddie Magana, Ester Daily, Rosemary Flint, Stella Rodriguez, Margarita Ruiz and Maria Ledesma, also 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, May 2, St. Anne's Church.

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Temas de actualidad

Directorio integrante de lo Hispano

Por el Padre Luis F. Bernal

Escribo desde este gran centro industrial a orillas del Lago Michigan. Vine a Chicago como representante de los Hispanos de la Region XI a una reunion nacional de delegados para tratar de "nuestro" aporte al Directorio Catequistico Nacional, primer documento de la Iglesia sobre el cual se nos consulta.

Son 12 las regiones pastorales Catolicas en Estados Unidos. En todas existen Hispanos, pero en dos de ellas no se lograron contactos. Nos reunimos pues 26 personas, voceros de 10 regiones, y eramos alli Argentinos, Colombianos, Cubanos, Dominicanos, Espanoles, Mexicanos, Mexico-Americanos, Puertorriqueños y Venezolanos. Un Frances y tres Estadounidenses dedicados a la gente Latina.

TRAJIMOS 915 folios de "recomendaciones" aportados por nuestras comunidades locales. El trabajo fue intenso y produjo un nuevo proyecto de directorio con enfoque totalmente integrante de la cultura y de los multiples valores, a todos los niveles de la catequesis, de este grupo Hispano que constituye el 25 por ciento de los Catolicos en la nacion.

Antetodo, clasificamos por capitulos las recomendaciones de cada region y, en pequenos grupos, las analizamos cuidadosamente para conocer el pensamiento, los

sentimientos y las experiencias de la base.

Despues, la asamblea de 26 expertos, mujeres, hombres, sociologos, escrituristas, catequetas, teologos, graduados en educacion religiosa Cristiana, representantes del Movimiento de Cursillos, del Familiar Cristiano, de las Comunidades Eclesiales en la Base, etc., aportaron el fruto de su analisis personal sobre el Primer Borrador del Directorio.

He aqui algunas de las anotaciones principales:

SE ACUSO la excesiva verbosidad de redaccion, que debe condensarse en un lenguaje breve, preciso, claro, sencillo. Se cuestiono si en vez del amplio libro, bastaria un folleto de lineas muy generales y de vision global, sin detalles, ya que los directorios diocesanos deberan descender al pormenor de cada ambiente.

Se lamenta que se piense solo en una "traduccion" al Espanol de algo hecho netamente con mentalidad Anglo-Sajona. Seria lo deseable hacer un directorio especial para el 25 por ciento de los Catolicos, de acuerdo con su modalidad y cultura tan diferente; o por lo menos confeccionar un "apendice Hispano". Esto por las necesidades particulares del grupo para su integracion verdadera en la Iglesia.

La vision historica del "borrador" es muy incompleta y parcial. Ignora el gran

aporte que el grupo Hispano ha entregado al Catolicismo en el pais por medio de los misioneros, los primeros pobladores de varias areas, los inmigrantes, y la vida Cristiana ya existente en grandes regiones, antes de las otras migraciones.

ES GRAVE que la pedagogia del borrador sea teoretica, de mentalidad academica y no implementante. No presenta dinamica que convierta la doctrina en vida y en accion. No ensena a las gentes a "cuestionar" ni a evaluar, ni plantea el continuo proceso de una catequesis viva. Un directorio de esta clase seria una fuente de "nuevos manuales de Catecismo" en la linea del aprendizaje intelectual, pero no produciria ni "conversion" ni verdadera "vida Cristiana".

Otro problema del borrador es que confunde el "mensaje Cristiano" con una estructura vertical, paternalista, de "ayuda material", americanizante, clerical y sacralizante, que impone un sistema moralista y autoritario de verdades escolasticas, divorciadas de la realidad del mundo y de la ciencias.

Es angustioso que el proyecto del directorio ignore casi completamente a la mujer, que desconozca las doctrinas modernas sobre el pecado, y en cambio hable sin actualizacion alguna sobre el "demonio".

SE ANOTARON muchos otros puntos para corregir. Pero se hizo tambien obra positiva. A la pregunta, Que es el directorio? Se preciso que "es la orientacion catequetica para funcionar en una pastoral de conjunto." A

la cuestion: Para quien es el directorio, se respondio: "Es para personas, de cualquier estado de formacion, comprometidas, con vocacion, con encarnacion y en comunidad."

Al como? Se dijo que el directorio debe "partir de" y "trabajar con" la realidad integral humana (sensorial, sexuada, politica, etnica, social, cultural, pluralista, tecnica, religiosa, etc.), de "hoy" (que abarca el ayer y el manana) y de "aqui" que se proyecta y relaciona con el universo.

Quedo nombrado un comite que redactara y presentara en Washington D.C. el nuevo proyecto de directorio integrante de lo Hispano. Pero lo principal en todo esto es la conciencia de que nuestra comunidad despierta, se une, se hace representar y lucha para que todos los hermanos tengan la dignidad que les corresponde en el conjunto de la Iglesia y de la nacion.

Deadline nears for USD scholarships

Applications are due May 12 for a University of San Diego scholarship sponsored by the Mexican-American Scholarship Committee of Padre Hidalgo Center.

College sophomores, juniors or seniors of Mexican-American citizenship are eligible for the award, consisting of a year's tuition.

Students must be permanent residents of San Diego County, financially unable to pay tuition. Additionally, the student's major must be of benefit to the Mexican-American community.

Corona, Norco Catholics cited for service to Mexican Americans

CORONA—Four Catholics were honored here recently for exemplary service to the Mexican-American community by the League of United Latin American Citizens, Corona-Norco chapter.

Mrs. Angelina Mata and Jose Moreno, both of St. Mel's parish, Norco, and Mrs. Rebecca Morales and Tony Perez, both of St. Edward's parish, Corona, were named outstanding Chicano men and women at the

league's second annual awards dinner.

According to Father Joseph Collier, St. Edward's associate pastor, both Mrs. Morales and Perez are quite active in parish affairs, and Mrs. Morales has been working with a neighborhood youth recreational project.

Father Ernest Hayes, St. Mel's pastor said Mrs. Mata and Moreno are "leading forces in our parish community."

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Nuns' statue offends Jerusalem officials

In JERUSALEM, under pressure from the municipal government and city council, nuns who run an orphanage on the Mount of Olives have removed a 13-foot statue of Jesus Christ from public view to an olive grove in the orphanage garden.

The municipal government of Jerusalem said no building permit has been issued for the statue, and city councilors claimed the statue disfigured the landscape and "offended good taste and religious feeling." The Mount of Olives, they said, "should be preserved as a garden of meditation for all religions."

Indiana priests turn down salary hike

In EVANSVILLE, Ind., the diocesan priests' senate rejected a proposal for a nine per cent increase in their annual salary, arguing it would be inappropriate in the face of the widespread unemployment today.

"The senate wanted to give witness to our concern for those out of work and having economic problems," said Father David Kissel, senate president.

Vatican study aims at unchurched youth

In VATICAN CITY, with an eye toward "rebuilding Europe's Faith by the year

2000," the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers has launched a study of why many European youth are living only on the fringe of the Church or dropping out of it completely.

The study will conclude in November with a discussion of findings by project directors from various European countries.

Parish, state join to help alcoholics

In JERSEY CITY, N.J., a parish-sponsored social welfare agency has opened a community alcohol program in a four-story building provided by the Jersey City Medical Center.

Patrick House, sponsored by St. Patrick's parish, will operate the facility under a \$220,000 grant from a state program to help alcoholics in low-income situations. The city has leased the unused hospital adjunct to Patrick House for \$1 a year.

Trouble seen for Catholic seminaries

In WASHINGTON, the situation of Catholic college seminaries in the United States has reached a critical stage.

According to a report released here by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA), a fourth of the college seminaries that existed eight years ago have closed.

In the remainder enrollment has declined by about

half. The report suggested that a number of the remaining seminaries may be forced to close because of a lack of students.

Protestants set for Eucharistic congress

In PHILADELPHIA, two top Protestant church leaders were named today for key roles in the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, to be held Aug. 1-8, 1976.

They are the Rt. Rev. John Maury Allin, presiding Episcopal bishop of the United States and the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America. They will serve as vice chairmen of the Participation Committee of Christian Churches.

Church bloc fails to sway IBM policy

In PITTSBURGH, a coalition of 14 Protestant churches and Catholic religious orders with stock in IBM urged the corporation at its annual stockholders meeting to stop selling computers to the South African government, but the proposal was overwhelmingly rejected in the proxy vote.

The coalition charged that IBM computers help South Africa to maintain an oppressive and dehumanizing apartheid system of strict racial segregation that denies blacks the right to vote and rigidly controls their lives.

Bishop urges gun control in Michigan

In DETROIT, Auxiliary Bishop Walter Schoenherr testified against the widespread ownership of guns at a hearing held by the Michigan Commission of Criminal Justice's task force on gun control.



PRAYERS FOR HARVEST—This Wisconsin farmland, being prepared for planting, symbolizes what the U.S. bishops are concerned about in designating May 25 a National Day of Prayer for a Good Harvest. Not only farmers are involved in the day, "the entire world has a stake in food and natural resources," said Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.—NC photo

"Anyone can obtain guns today," the bishop said. "I stand for the preservation of life. We don't stop making guns... We don't stop purchasing them... When will we have enough?"

Missouri moves to settle abortion issue

In JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Missouri has become the first state to ask Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider adding a national ban on abortions except to save the life of the mother to the U.S. Constitution.

Congress must call the

convention if two-thirds (now 34) of the states request it, with any amendment then submitted for ratification needing approval from three-fourths (now 38) of the states. No such convention has ever been called in the nation's history.

Pro-life feminists back Viet refugees

In COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feminists for Life in the U.S. plans to pressure Congress

and the President to continue to evacuate any Vietnamese citizen expressing a desire to leave their homeland.


Pat Goltz, the group's president, expelled from NOW last year for pro-life activity, said:

"Since we value all human life, and since the U.S. must shoulder a great deal of the blame for the present Vietnamese situation, we feminists for life feel the American people should open their hearts" to these people.

News in short . . .

DARWIN, Australia—The first priest from aboriginal tribes, Father Patrick Dodson, 27, will be ordained here in May by Bishop John P. O'Laughlin of Darwin.

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SC Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to

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which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated June 26, 1974

JULIA BUTLER
Executrix
of the Will of the above named decedent.

QUINTIN WHELAN
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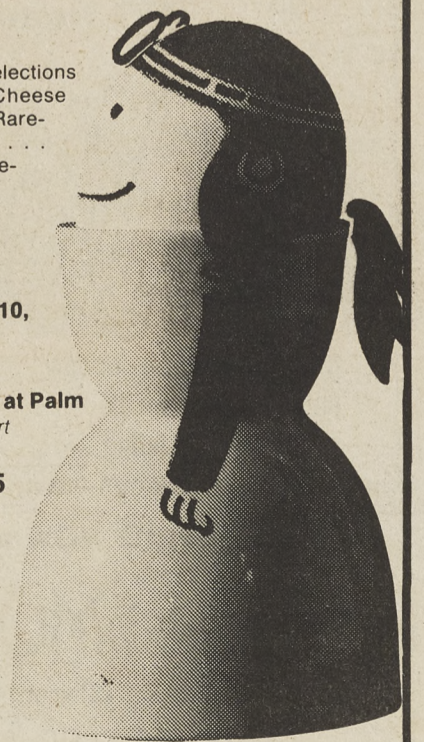
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From Catholic Film Newsletter

TOMMY—rock opera that is a highlight in the history of rock.

The very material **Tommy** treats—its pinball wizards, adolescent messiahs, acid queens, and malevolent elders—assures its popularity with a hip anti-establishment audience. It is a star-studded extravaganza, featuring such noted musical performers as Eric Clapton, Keith Moon, Tina Turner and Elton John.

The film's complex plot begins with a child witnessing a crime of passion. Warned by his elders (Ann Margret and Oliver Reed) never to reveal what he has seen, Tommy loses the ability to see, hear, or speak. All his life is encapsulated in his plea to a world which abuses him.

Although the musical performances are uniformly excellent and many individual characterizations fascinating, the film is badly hampered by a director (Ken Russell) who accentuates the bizarre nature of the material by an even more outlandish visual style. **Morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations.**

TV MOVIES include **Nicholas and Alexandra** (May 11, ABC 8:30 p.m.)—conclusion of over-inflated costume drama about the romantic rise and regal fall of the last Czar and his Czarina. **Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.**

Buck and the Preacher (May 12, NBC, 9 p.m.)—a wagonmaster (Sidney Poitier) leads emancipated blacks to the West. Harry Belafonte gives a hammy performance as Poitier's partner, a con artist in preacher's disguise. **Morally unobjectionable for adults.**

The Execution of Private Slovik (May 13, NBC, 8:30 p.m.)—excellent TV movie based on a true episode of a reluctant World War II soldier.

Larry (May 15, CBS, 9:30 p.m.)—a young man (Frederic Forrest) is thought to be retarded simply because his parents were and because he grew up in a mental institution. Absorbing, poignant, beautifully done. Fine time to sit down with this moving, highly-polished gem.

A look at books

WHAT'S COOKING IN THE PRIESTHOOD by Father John C. Tormey. Canfield, OH, Alba Books. 128 pages, \$1.24 pb.

Father Tormey continues his witty discussions on the priesthood and the foibles of individual priests. The essays originally appeared in **Pastoral Life** and they have been fleshed out with individual men—Fathers L.T. Dough, Stan Skinflint, Donald Dullgull and a number of others.

Ed Sullivan cartoons abound in the book. My favorite shows an assistant pastor leading a veritable symphonic orchestra behind the altar. One parishioner leans over and says "You haven't seen anything yet. Wait until he starts the Mass!"

Despite the "cutsey" title, the book has a message and much good humor.

SILENT PILGRIMAGE TO GOD by a Little

Brother of Jesus. Maryknoll, NY, Orbis Books. 100 pages, \$4.95.

The spirituality of Father Charles de Foucauld is examined in this important volume, mostly in his own words. De Foucauld was the remarkable man who, after a career in the French military, went into the Sahara to become a hermit.

His life was centered about the Holy Eucharist in a manner that was both virile and mystic. He also meant his life to be a witness to Christ among a people that was predominantly, and militantly, Moslem. In the end, he was killed by Moslem fanatics.

Years after his death, his writings helped form two religious congregations, the Little Brothers of Jesus and then the Little Sisters of Jesus. This fine book helps continue his unique apostolate.

Father Charles Dollen

Show notes...

USD Symphony and Choir Spring Concert, Brandenburg Concerto #5 and Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite #1, 8 p.m. May 10, Camino Theater, University of San Diego. Free.

San Diego Symphony, Peter Eros conducts works of Kodaly and Mozart with 150-voice San Diego Symphonic Choral, 8 p.m. May 15 and 16; Young Peoples' Concert, 10 and 11:30 a.m. May 17, Civic Theatre, San Diego. 236-6510

"Who is My Neighbor?", ecumenical religious program coordinated by Father Eugene Fischer, 8 a.m. Sundays, KCST-TV Channel 39, San Diego.

"Sing Your Praise to Him", TV Mass for shut-ins, 7:30 a.m. Sundays, KCST-TV, Channel 39, San Diego. For missalettes write: Diocesan Office of Radio and Television, P.O. Box 1127, San Diego, CA 92111.

Evensong Pentecost Vigil, Bishop Leo T. Maher presiding, 4 p.m. May 17, Blessed Sacrament church, San Diego, massed parish choirs will sing a variety of sacred choral music.

USD student art exhibit now open

The second annual student art competition is being held at the University of San Diego in Founders Gallery through May 4-25.

The exhibit features drawings, paintings, prints, photographs, ceramics, weavings, enamels and sculptures.

The students are competing for \$300 in cash prizes. Artist Dorothy Stratton is the juror.

The public is invited to view the exhibition between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



GUEST BALLERINA—Natalia Makarova, the Russian-born ballerina who defected to the West in 1970, will appear with the San Diego Ballet for three performances of "La Sylphide" at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Civic Theatre, San Diego.

'Many Media' Showcase set for religious educators

A Many Media Showcase for Religious Educators, exploring new ways of communicating the gospel, will be held at Calvary Presbyterian church in Riverside from 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

The "many media"—films, slide shows, recordings—showcase will be conducted by The Short Circuit Company of the church under the direction of Rev. Garrett Short.

They have participated in the CCD Congress programs of the San Diego diocese and Los Angeles archdiocese and in last fall's Youth Day activities for the northern part of the San Diego diocese.

Advance registration is required and a \$15 fee includes all program expenses, snacks and beverages, lunch and a printed Directory of Media Resources.

For details call Diocesan CCD Office, 291-7614.

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