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21 new cardinals show Third World, younger papal choice

VATICAN CITY (NC)—In announcing the creation of 21 new cardinals (see page 9) Pope Paul VI has advanced three major programs which he has pushed throughout his 13-year pontificate. They are:

—Lowering the age of college of cardinals members;

—Internationalizing the body, especially by inviting in prelates from the Third World of developing nations; and

—Giving a more pastoral, less princely look to the Church's highest officers.

AS IN POPE Paul's fourth consistory in 1973, the average age of the 21 men he has picked for the college is 60 years.

The youngest new cardinals are 47-year-old Archbishop Jaime Sin of Manila and Archbishop William Baum of Washington, D.C., 49, the only new U.S. cardinal.

The Pope's move to internationalize the Church's body of cardinals and his concern for giving a louder voice to the Third World local churches is placed in bold relief by the new set of cardinals.

FOUR NATIONS have a "red hat" for the first time—the Dominican Republic, Senegal, Uganda and Nigeria.

Men from all continents, as well as from Oceania and the Indian subcontinent, are found on the new list.

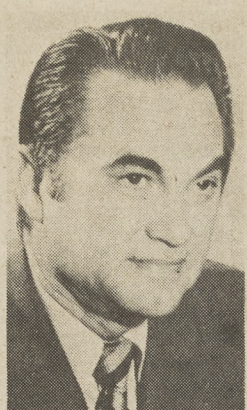
Pope Paul's concern for internationalization and decentralization of the Church is also evident in the fact that five of the 19 new cardinals whose names are made public—two were kept secret—are presidents of their national bishops' conferences.

SOME DISAPPOINTMENT was voiced in American circles here that the president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, was not named cardinal. But Vatican observers point out that the 12 U.S. cardinals already form the second largest national group after the Italians, who now count 36 red hats.

The Vatican, in announcing the May 24 consistory, pointed out that 13 of the 19 cardinals are actively involved in pastoral work and that two who are now working in the Roman Curia—Bishop Eduardo Pironio and Bishop Joseph Schroeffer—once were Ordinaries (heads) of dioceses, in Argentina and Germany, respectively.



Henry Jackson



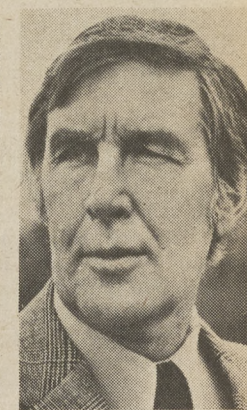
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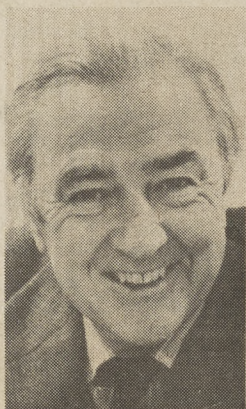
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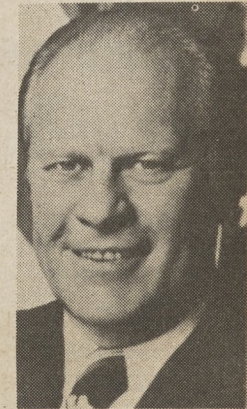
Hubert Humphrey



Eugene McCarthy



Ronald Reagan



Gerald Ford

WHO WILL GET YOUR VOTE?—Lineup of 10 persons from whom it is probable the next president of the United States will be chosen in November of this year. All are announced candidates except Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Catholics are being encouraged to ensure they

are on voters' rolls and therefore eligible to vote, and special deputy registrars are available at parish churches in the diocese this week to help in registration and address changes. The California primary elections take place June 8.—NC photo

Insights for younger readers

Starting this week, Insights in Faith includes an article specifically directed at younger readers, particularly those in their teens. "Million Dollar Questions" [on page 7] discusses, at their own level, the decisions young men and women must face when they answer the call of Christ.

Brain tumor goes

Parish prayer power pales Peter's pain

By Dan Pitre

He is confined to a wheelchair, but Peter Huch, is thankful to be alive. At 16, he has been healed of a cancerous brain tumor, apparently by the power of prayer.

About three and a-half years ago, Peter had seizures caused by the tumor. Most of it was removed during surgery in September, 1972, but the rest was left as "inoperable."

SUBSEQUENTLY, Peter had two more operations—for a tumor in his neck and three in his spine. He could no longer talk and was paralyzed.

The people of his parish, St. Patrick's, San Diego, as well as other churches—Catholic and Protestant—Catholic prayer groups, Cursillo groups, Legion of Mary, and friends, brought Peter to the altar of God in prayer.

By April, 1975, a scanner showed the brain tumor had receded and in December the scanner showed the cavity was closed.

A year later, Peter has regained his speech and is beginning to walk again.

"IT WOULD appear God answered prayer," said St. Patrick's pastor, Father Vincent McGarvey, OSA. "The concern of the community was there. The people expressed their feelings in prayer."

Even though Peter is still confined to his wheelchair and restricted from the full life of a teen-ager, he is thankful to God for the way his life

changed during this ordeal.

"Before I lived for myself," Peter said. "And now I live for God. When I do things, I think, 'Does God want me to do this?' I thank God with all my heart for my tumor because I would never have been as close to him as I am now," he said.

"I PRAY a lot now. I read the Bible. Before, I knew there was a God. I was taught religion, I went to catechism classes. I knew what was right and wrong. But it didn't really phase me.

"God had a reason for my tumors—to make me a better person. And it did," Peter said.

Not only has Peter been drawn closer to God but also many others who were greatly inspired and influenced by his faith and optimism.

AND MOST affected perhaps are his own family. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Huch have three other children, Steve, 21, Lisa, 18 and Raejean, 11.

"We have become united as a family," said Mrs. Huch, "and have been drawn closer to God."

Not only has Peter's faith and the growth of their own, attributed to the family's relationship to God, but also the love and concern exerted by others.

"NONE OF US could have made it without all the help from others," said Mrs. Huch. "People would come by and reassure us. At every opportunity the church people were



SYMBOL OF HOPE—Peter Huch, 16, sits in his wheelchair as Father Vincent McGarvey, OSA, pastor of St. Patrick's, San Diego, washes his feet in Holy Thursday ceremony. Peter, whose remarkable healing from a brain tumor is a tribute to parish prayer, has become a symbol of hope and inspiration.—SC photo

Around the diocese



Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez:

Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Soledad, Coachella, Mass, confirmation.

Friday, April 30, 5:30 p.m. Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs, Mass, confirmation.

Tuesday-Thursday, May 4-6, Chicago, National Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting.

Monday, May 10, 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas, Riverside, Mass, confirmation.

Tuesday, May 11, 5:30 p.m., St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove, Mass, confirmation.

Father Richard Duncanson
Secretary

Bishop Leo T. Maher:

Sunday, May 2, 5 p.m., St. Kieran's, El Cajon, 25th jubilee Mass for Father John Campion.

Tuesday-Thursday, May 4-6, Chicago, National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Saturday, May 8, 3 p.m., Basilica of Mission San Diego de Alcalá, jubilee Mass for Sisters in the diocese.

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St. Anne, San Diego, Altar and Rosary Society Bicentennial Festival, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, May 2, dancing, food and games. Details: 239-8253.

St. Margaret, Chino, dance for developmentally disabled, Saturday, May 8, 7-8:30 p.m., music by "High Hope Band", public invited. Details: 882-1776.

St. Didacus, San Diego, Altar Society card party, Saturday, May 1, noon, in school hall. Donation: \$1.25. Details, reservations: 282-5316 or 282-7908.

Our Lady of the Rosary, San Diego, Italian Catholic Federation spaghetti dinner, noon-6 p.m., Sunday, May 2, in church hall. Details: 234-4820.

St. Mary Star of the Sea, Oceanside, Altar Society fashion show, 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 30. Donation: \$1.75. Details, reservations: 722-9317.

Holy Family, San Diego, annual bazaar, Friday-Sunday, April 30-May 2, featuring state and U.S. flag display. Details: 277-0948.

The Immaculata, San Diego, Ladies of the Immaculata present "What a woman should know about life insurance", Monday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Details: 276-1292.

Catholic Daughters of America, San Diego area, annual May Mass, Sunday, May 2, St. Joseph's Cathedral, 10 a.m., followed by brunch at Cathedral Plaza. Donation: \$2.50. Reservations: 284-6407.

St. Patrick's, San Diego, "The Liberty Bell", Spring dinner-dance, church hall, Saturday, May 1. Details, reservations: 291-6747, 295-3812.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society, Niland, parish bazaar, Sunday, May 2. Details: 348-0464.

North Shores Catholic Women's Club, San Diego, 10th anniversary dinner dance, Vacation Village, Saturday, May 1, details: 488-8404. Also "ladies only" campout, Agua Caliente, May 24-31.

Blue Army of Fatima, First Saturday Mass, 8 a.m., May 1, St. Mary Magdalene, San Diego, also evening of recollection, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Friday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. Details: 276-3693 or 262-8026.

Cedar Community Center, San Diego, activities club meeting, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 29.

Gigantic garage sale, St. Charles Borromeo hall, San Diego, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, May 1, 2, details: 223-8594.

St. Martin's Womans Club, La Mesa, monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 6, parish hall, luncheon and cards following. Details: 469-2068.

Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs, free film classic, Billy Graham's "Lucia", Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m., parish auditorium. Details: 325-3816.

Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs, ladies' guild ham dinner, Saturday, May 1, 5-9 p.m., parish center. Donation: \$5. Details: 325-3816.

Day of Renewal, featuring Father William McNamara, OCD, Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, San Diego. Details: 284-7310 evenings.

Giant rummage sale, St. Martin's church, La Mesa, Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, May 2, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., proceeds to St. Martin's Academy.

Knights of Columbus, Regina Coeli council, Escondido, "Religious Appreciation Night", Michael Newman, Southern Cross editor, speaker, KC Hall, Escondido, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 29.

Vocations retreats, May 7-9, for young women, Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, San Diego; April 30-May 1, Apostolic Center, USD. Details, reservations: 298-7711, ext. 41.

Mrs. Emer Patricia Ditchfield, mother of Father Desmond Ditchfield of Marian High School, San Diego, died April 21. Funeral Mass was April 24, Sacred Heart parish, Redlands.

Phyllis Schlafley, national columnist and commentator against ERA, lecture sponsored by Eagle Forum, 5 p.m., May 11, Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel. Details, reservations: 224-1937, 276-7843.

Fabiolas, group for separated and divorced Catholic women, meeting, Monday, May 10, 7:45 p.m. Sisters of Social Service home, San Diego. Details: 444-8834.

Father Lawrence Gatt will lead Holy Land tour and Greek Islands cruise departing from Los Angeles May 17 for 17 days. Cost \$1,699. Details: 745-8560.

Pilgrimage, Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Mexico City, departs May 20. Cost: \$235. Details: 420-2736 or 427-8630.

Mrs. R.J. Portman, Immaculata parish, honored with the Church Women United "Valiant Woman" award for her work at Mercy Clinic and Nazareth House.

St. Augustine High School, San Diego, placement exam for eighth grade boys for fall term, 9 a.m., Saturday, May 15, Our Lady of Peace Academy. Details: 282-2184.

CCD Care Sunday, May 2, 3 p.m., Mass at All Hallows, La Jolla. Details: 291-7614.

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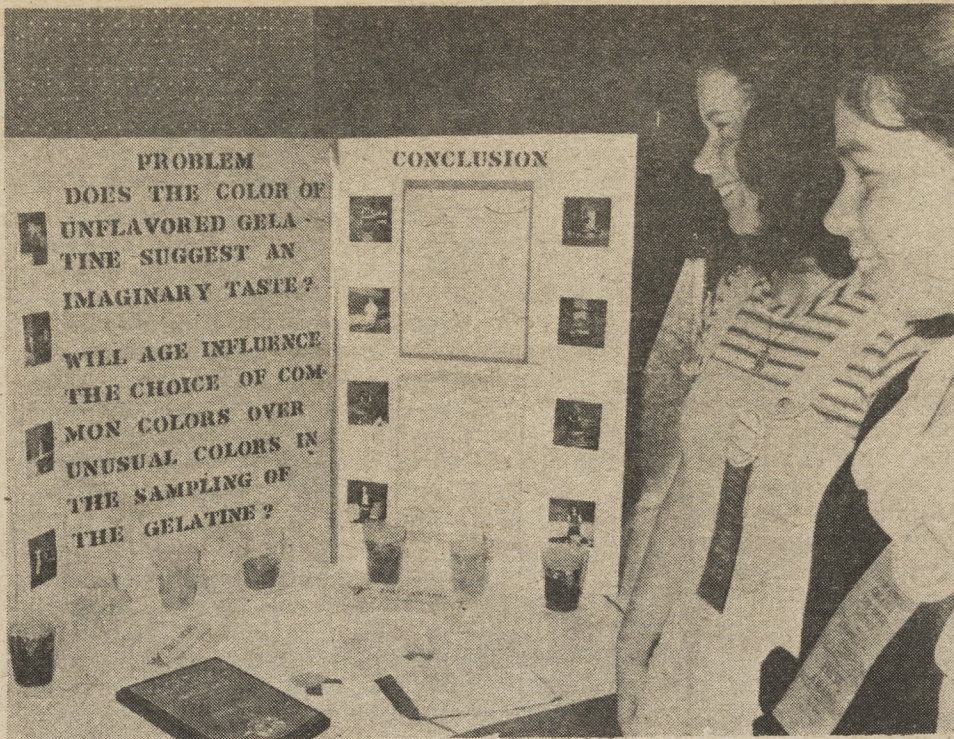
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SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS—Natasha Piton, right, and Carmel White, eighth graders at St. Vincent de Paul school, San Diego, proudly look over their project which won the junior division Sweepstakes award at the Greater San Diego Science Fair last week. The project, besides winning the overall junior award, also took first place in the human psychology division.—SC photo

Palm Springs fund

Parish aids injured acolyte

Southern Cross Reporter

PALM SPRINGS — The people of St. Theresa's parish here have rallied to aid one of their own. They established the "Gary Willis Fund" to help pay the hospital bills for their head altar boy.

Last month Gary was

struck by a car. Since then the high school junior has been lying unconscious in intensive care at Desert Hospital. His hospital bills have become "insurmountable" for his family, according to Msgr. Michael Nolan, St. Theresa pastor.

EACH MONTH the people of the parish have a special

collection for the world's poor. They donate money saved through Friday fasting and other self-sacrifices.

This month, and probably for several months to come, according to Msgr. Nolan, the money will be deposited in the "Gary Willis Fund". He said individual contributions to the fund are also being sought through newspaper, radio and television ads.

GARY IS "well-known and loved" in the parish, the priest said. "He is not only the head altar boy, but he is also the youth group leader. The Saturday before the accident, at the annual ushers' banquet, he received the Junior Usher of the Year award."

Msgr. Nolan explained that Gary's doctors "are optimistic about his chances for recovery. Though he is unconscious, he is improving daily."

"Today, for example," writes Field, "a large majority of Catholics (73 per cent) approve of abortion if deformity of the child is likely. In 1969, just a slight majority approved (58 per cent).

"More notably, today more than one out of three Catholics (35 per cent) approve of abortion for economic hardship, while in 1969 only 20 per cent would approve."

Catholic shift on abortion 'notable'

According to the Field Research Corporation, Catholics in California are "liberalizing their views to a remarkable degree" on abortion.

In a copyrighted survey published this week Mervin D. Field calls the change in Catholic attitudes "notable", stating that the surveys since 1969 indicate a swing in opinion.

Portuguese priest flees Angola, finds haven helping Elsinore

Southern Cross Reporter

ELSINORE—There is no official associate pastor at St. Frances of Rome church, here, but a priest from strife-torn Angola is making a mark here for himself as an unofficial one.

Father Antonio das Neves was welcomed to the parish by pastor Father Larry Avila last November, when the Portuguese priest was seeking a chance to establish his life and apostolate in the United States.

AFTER 12 YEARS in Angola, the southwest African country which has seen upheaval since the Portuguese ceased their colonial rule of it last year, Father "Tony" had a severe nervous condition and left the country. He arrived in November last year.

The Benedictine missionary priest found a haven at St. Frances and a friend in Father Avila, who is of Portuguese extraction.

Not only has his health made remarkable progress, but he has been able to give missions to Portuguese Catholics in Chino and in Point Loma, two areas in the diocese noted for their Portuguese-American families.

AT THE SAME time he is busy studying English, and, according to Father Avila "can now celebrate the Mass in English with me" but not yet on his own.

He attends classes for English as a second language, and finds himself among several refugees from other countries, including Vietnamese.

According to Father Avila, Bishop Maher

has accepted Father "Tony" into the diocese to help where he can and he is officially "in residence" at St. Frances.

THE PRIEST, who was born in Portugal 39 years ago, first went to Angola as a missionary in 1963, performing hundreds of baptisms and helping to found the 16 schools he had under his jurisdiction by the time he left.

The exit of the Portuguese from Angola resulted in tribal and guerrilla warfare, leading to independence, which hampered



Fathers Larry Avila, Antonio das Neves

the work of the missionaries. Two Holy Ghost missionaries were reported killed there last week.

Father "Tony" believes there are some Benedictine priests still trying to work and live in Angola, but he has had little recent news. He is concerned that Cuban and Russian influence appears strong there.

Father Avila, who came originally from the Portuguese Azores islands, finds a help and a friend in the new "associate" at the parish alongside Lake Elsinore.

Your letters top poll in SC reader survey

Southern Cross Reporter

Most people like to read the opinions of others in the *Southern Cross*. That is the clear picture which emerges from a readership survey recently carried out.

Through a questionnaire sent to one in every hundred of our subscribers list, readers were asked which items in the weekly newspaper they read most frequently and which they read least.

Opinion Forum, the weekly section devoted to the letters of readers, came out on top, with 70 per cent of those responding stating that they read OF "always" or "regularly." Six per cent said they seldom read the letters.

NEXT HIGHEST readership, at 69 per cent is the Around the Diocese condensation on page 2 of parish and cultural events. Only one per cent said they never read the feature and seven per cent read it "seldom."

Talking Point, the weekly article which tries to air an issue or problem related to our faith and lifestyle, comes next in reader interest with 68 per cent reading it either always or generally. Those who read it either seldom or never number 12 per cent.

Insights in Faith, the weekly popular education in faith articles which form the center section are being read by 68 per cent, which is an encouraging response to a feature which sets out to be strictly educational and informative. It is known that many groups and classes meet each week to discuss

the Insights series and learn together from them.

THE WORDS of the Pope are obviously as popular as ever, according to the survey, with 60 per cent reading The Pope Speaks column either regularly or always.

The Pastor's point of view feature, which is published as and when we receive an article from a priest, rates a 56 per cent regular or "always" readership.

Among the columns, Michael Newman's "A time to keep", which are personal editorials, are read by 54 per cent always or regularly each week, while Enid Lanyon's "We were talking" closely

follows with a 51 per cent rating.

BOOKS, Universal Church and Show Notes are popular with a large number of readers, ranging from 49 per cent down to 41 per cent, in that order, of regular readers.

Lowest feature on the list is the movie ratings and review section which has only a 17 per cent regular readership.

The special page of Spanish language articles, which includes a translation of a Bible Insights article, is read regularly or always by 20 per cent of those replying to the survey.

\$20,000 grant helps Pala mission to build social, teaching center

Southern Cross Reporter

PALA—Thanks to their bishop, the sweat of their own brows and the Catholic Church Extension Society, Spanish-speaking parishioners at Mission San Antonio de Pala have a new catechetical and social center.

Verona Father Bart Battirossi, pastor, dedicated the \$20,000 Centro Guadalupana Catechetical and Social Center April 25.

HE SAID the mission obtained a \$20,000 grant to help build the structure from the Catholic Church Extension Society with the help of Bishop Leo T. Maher.

Father Battirossi said the building, designed by a

parishioner and built by other parishioners, has a kitchen, restrooms, a chapel, main hall and rooms for CCD. Construction began last December.

He said the center probably could not have been built without the Extension Society grant obtained through Bishop Maher's intercession.

THE CATHOLIC Church extension Society is a papal society, founded in 1905, to serve home missions in the U.S. Since it began the society has awarded grants of more than \$61 million.

Neither Bishop Maher nor Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez were able to attend the dedication ceremony because of previous engagements.

St. Pat's parishioner

Prayer pales Peter's pain

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there to back us up with prayers and Masses.

"Peter will be our salvation because of what God has done for our family through him," Peter's mother said.

Peter also had an effect on the nurses attending him in hospital.

"WHEN PETER was to be released from the hospital, he called the nurses into his room," he mother related. "He had them form a circle with him holding hands and he said a prayer for them."

Peter recalled telling a nurse one night, "I don't feel well, I'm having a bad night."

"There is nothing more we can do," the nurse replied.

"Yes there is. You nurses can pray for God to take away the pain."

"And the nurse went back to her station and gathered some of the nurses on duty and they prayed," Peter related.

Peter became a "symbol" for the parish. "On the feast of Christ the King last year, Peter was wheeled down the aisle carrying a crown of thorns to symbolize Christ as our suffering King," said Father McGarvey.

"HE SHARED with Christ's suffering. It was a real touching thing, not sentimental," Father McGarvey said. "There are other parishioners like Peter, who are called to suffer. He represented those who couldn't come.

"The attentiveness of the family to Peter has been a great example to our parish," the pastor said. "They have made a deep impression on the parish by the manner in which they've accepted this cross."

Peter's illness took him away from St. Patrick's school. However, his classmates didn't forget him.

They made a special request to have Peter confirmed with them and bought him a coat for a confirmation present.

THEY ALSO selected him Saint of the Year in 1974. And he was given an honorary diploma at graduation.

Peter attends school at home by a telephone computerized program. A two-way speaker connects him with about 16 other students. But he is anxious to get back to regular school.

There are others who have shown great concern and love for Peter. Students of a fifth grade class at St. James Academy, Solana Beach, responded to Peter's needs by offering regular prayers and writing letters, and the exchange has never stopped.

PETER CREDITS This Covenant Ark, Theatre in the Spirit, a Catholic youth dramatic and singing group, with helping him grow spiritually.

"After my surgery, I was lonely," he said, "They came to visit me and took me places, and to their performances."

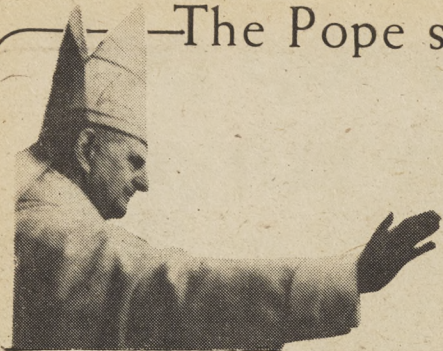
And each summer when the group with the diocesan Youth Department produces a musical, Peter is hard at work selling tickets. At last year's dress rehearsal of *Oliver* Peter was given a plaque honoring him for top ticket selling.

Other hospital visitors also helped him, Peter explained. "I thought I had a lot of enemies. But that's probably because I wasn't too nice to them. But when they were praying for me and visiting me, I felt love. People cared for me," Peter said.

"I DON'T HAVE any enemies now. There is a little rule I go by—I love everyone. Sure there are some people I don't like so much, but I love everyone."

Speaking of his healing, Peter said, "Everyday I get better. I'm not completely healed physically. But now I'm spiritually healed."

And the prayers of the people of God and the faith of Peter and his family continue as they hope for his complete recovery.



The Pope speaks

To U.S. Congressmen

Addressing you as legislators of America we willingly speak to you a word of encouragement, exhorting you to maintain with reverence and pride the salutary tenets on which your country was established. At every turn, your Bicentennial speaks to you of moral principles, religious convictions, inalienable rights given by the Creator.

Of necessity your anniversary engages the reflection of all citizens on the equality of human dignity and destiny, and on the rich ethnic background of the U.S. And you personally are summoned by your celebration to reflect anew on the role of government, as instituted precisely to secure for all the people inalienable rights—and "among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

By the sacred trust committed to you by the people, and in loyalty to your very Declaration of Independence, you have been called to the service of defending life and of promoting true liberty and happiness among your people. And we cannot but praise the significance of your gesture as once again you pledge allegiance to a republic that is "one nation under God."

We earnestly hope that these reflections and this commemoration of your Bicentennial will constitute a rededication to those sound moral principles formulated by your founding fathers and enshrined forever in your history.

There is so much in your tradition to urge you to look forward to the future with trust in God. May your land be indeed a land of upright conduct in personal and public life—a land where truth is respected, and where brotherly love is the criterion of greatness. We willingly join our voice to your own prayerful expression of challenge and resolution: "America, America, God mend thine every flaw, confirm thy soul in self-control, thy liberty in law."

In our own role of a universal ministry and of worldwide service to humanity—as a friend of your people and every people—it is our prayer that America may go forward to a new era, humbly expressing gratitude for the immense blessings received from the Creator. With openness and concern for the needs of the world, may she guard the spiritual and moral heritage of her past, in order to ensure a future "with liberty and justice for all".

A time to keep

What do you want from the pulpit?

In recent years homilies or sermons—which are supposed to be teachings on the scriptural readings of the Mass—have developed greater emphasis in the area of social justice. In fact the whole teaching of the Church on the practical social application of the gospel mandate has been drawing greater attention from preachers.

Which raises the question of what do we expect to hear from the pulpit, or what we like most to hear? Recently our contemporary, the **Catholic Telegraph** of Cincinnati, gave parishioners an opportunity to rate the preaching they hear and to indicate homily topics they would like to hear—and those they don't want to hear. The survey was carried out in the 260 parishes of that archdiocese.

One interesting—some say disconcerting—response was that only four per cent of those answering said they wanted to hear sermons on social justice, poverty, racism and so on.

The Church has been preaching justice for many centuries now, and in 1971 the Synod of Bishops stated the Church's position: "Action for justice and participation in the transformation of the world fully appear to us as a constitutive element of the preaching of the gospel..."

Paradoxically in the Cincinnati survey, while apparently spurning the Church's social teaching, 33 per cent of respondents said they want homilies "dealing with the practical applications of Christ's teaching today". It indicates that while people like to hear how they can try to live their lives in tune with Christ's teaching, perhaps they don't like to hear about specifics, such as their responsibilities towards migrant workers, unemployed, poor housing and the sin of racism.

What do you want and what don't you want in your homilies? Prizes of passes to Sea World for the three best letters on the subject.

Authentic teaching

There is a lot of unnecessary and ill-informed quibbling over the fact that a statement like the Pope's encyclical **Humanae Vitae**, relating to birth control among other things, is not "infallible". Father Andrew Greeley made much of this in his attack on **Humanae Vitae** recently. But the document is still the official teaching of the Church, even though not issued "ex cathedra" which would mark it as infallible.

In the Vatican II documents on the Hierarchical Structure of the Church there is this statement: "In matters of faith and morals, the bishops speak in the name of Christ and the faithful are to accept their teaching and adhere to it with a religious assent. This special submission of mind and will must be shown in a special way to the authentic magisterium of the Roman Pontiff, even when he is not speaking ex cathedra."

I am grateful to Father John Scannell in Sun City for picking out this apt quotation to remind those who find "conscience" an easy path to disobedience of the Church's laws and teaching.

by Michael Newman

Presidential primary

With the advent of the presidential primary race in California it is worth recalling that Ellen McCormack, the right to life candidate, has not abandoned her campaign, even though the Harris poll people wrote a story which said she had "apparently abandoned her candidacy."

In fact the homemaker whose platform is the right to life and the fight against abortion polled more votes than Sen. Birch Bayh, Gov. Milton Shapp, Sen Robert Byrd and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in the earlier primaries. She collected 64,538 votes and even picked up a delegate from the Massachusetts and Wisconsin primaries.

Let's hope people are using the easy registration at churches in these weeks in order to ensure they are on the voters' rolls. Far too many people think their vote doesn't count for much—but it's worth remembering that even a one, two or three per cent swing of votes will change many an election result.

Spanish readership

Where is the Spanish language readership in this country, particularly among Catholics? Serious attempts are made to provide such services by newspapers, but the results are not exactly heartening. Take the case of **Visitante** published each week by the company which also owns **Our Sunday Visitor**. I understand that in spite of valiant efforts to promote it among Spanish-speaking Catholics, the circulation is still less—nationally—than the **Southern Cross** has locally, for instance. We exceed 40,000 each week in our diocese, yet **Visitante** has not yet reached 20,000 throughout the nation's Spanish-speaking Catholics. In Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange dioceses alone there should be a potential sale of about 100,000 copies for such a paper. And in New York and Florida there are hundreds of thousands more. But where is the support?

In Oakland a few years ago the diocesan newspaper **The Voice** published a monthly edition in Spanish at a loss of several thousand dollars a month, but eventually had to let it die for lack of support. Either there is a Spanish-speaking readership or there is not. A survey we have conducted among our readers on several matters recently through a special sample cross-section shows that 20 per cent read the Spanish articles, which is not too bad.

It has always interested me that the **National Catholic Reporter** which makes such a fetish of supporting "causes" and is particularly outspoken in behalf of Chicano and similar issues, does not itself run anything in Spanish.

TV feature on dying

Try not to miss the Public Broadcasting TV special on dying showing tonight (Thursday) at 9, with repeat on KPBS-15, San Diego, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Having previewed it, I can recommend it—but stay with it during a rather long showing time of 97 minutes. It is an outstanding documentary.

We were talking by Enid Lanyon

We were talking...about the ever-green and popular topic—love—and all the confusion and misunderstanding that the various connotations of the word can cause.

Most of the time, speaking of love, we find ourselves drawn into some kind of qualification. There is no way, in the English language, of differentiating between the love due to family or friends and the love between lovers or "neighbor", without becoming involved in painstaking and possibly embarrassing elaboration.

DEPENDING ON the people and the circumstances, a simple, bald statement of love could precipitate us into all kinds of unforeseen complications! Perhaps it says more than we would like to admit about our philosophy of love, that our expression of it should be so inexplicit!

The Greeks, on the other hand, being a practical as well as a philosophical people, have managed to avoid this kind of pitfall. They proverbially have a word for everything and at least four different words to convey varying shades of meaning of the word "love".

First of all, there is the noun "storge" which characterizes family love, the love of a parent for a child, or

a child for a parent. Then, there is "eros" to denote the love of a man and a woman in which a sexual relationship is implied. We describe this kind of love as erotic.

THE WARMEST expression is "philia", and applies to deep, genuine affection between close friends—perhaps the highest and purest form of love. Finally, there is "agape"—a word in widespread use among Christians today—which is defined as an enduring benevolence and "invincible goodwill".

"Agape" is the kind of loving Jesus asked of us—a love devoid of bitterness regardless of provocation, a love that will always seek the highest good for another even in the face of injury or insult. Christ did not ask us to love our enemies in the same way as we love our friends, our family or our husbands and wives. This would be neither possible nor, indeed, proper!

What he asks of us in "agape" is not the involuntary movement of the heart or the emotions that the other kinds of love imply, but a deliberate act of will. In "agape" we will to overcome our natural tendencies to anger and bitterness and resentment and replace them with "invincible goodwill".

What does it mean when you speak of love?

"AGAPE" IS the voluntary decision to accept, care for, pray for and assist people we may not like, who may have harmed us or caused us to be hurt, or who do not like us either. This is Christian love. It is the command Jesus gave us and it is the most difficult accomplishment in the world.

It is so difficult that I believe it would be an impossibility if it were not for the grace of Christ himself. "Agape" would be nonsensical, unreasonable, if it were not for Christ—if we did not know that this is how he has already loved us and will continue to love us. It is only in the realization and contemplation of the way that he loves, that agape becomes both an imperative and a possibility.

"Agape" makes us truly into the image of God, sons of God in the real sense. It reflects the unreasonable benevolence of the Father; it makes sense of the contradiction of divine tolerance of evil and the mystery of eternal, unconditional forgiveness.

IT IS NOT AN act of will that we make once in a lifetime. It must be reactivated over and over again. We are not asked to love our enemies in some detached, intellectual conces-

sion to which we may refer from time to time. We are asked to love with "agape" this person here who is so offensive at this moment, that one there whom we really cannot stand, the know-it-all who constantly plagues us, the holier-than-thou prig who irritates us with his superiority, the self-important busybody, the pompous idiot, the jealous back-stabber who threatens our peace of mind and happiness.

Christ knew, and left it to us to discover, that "agape" is the only way to cure ourselves and the world and its people of the ailments of hatred and war, vengefulness and exploitation and the inequities of wealth and privilege. He knew, too, because we are a selfish and subjective lot, that it would be very, very difficult.

He must have known, too, that the very act of acknowledging that we must love these others—the very putting of it into words—would bring a modification to our attitudes and feelings. If we say "I love that infuriating so-and-so," can we truly say it in anger or hatred? I don't think so. Can we say "I love them" and deny it in our hearts or seek to harm them? God help us if we can!

Opinion Forum

TM manager responds

Recently an article by Michael Newman on Transcendental Meditation appeared in the **Southern Cross**. There are a few misconceptions we would like to correct.

Though Maharishi himself is a Hindu monk, none of the 11,000 teachers or the 1,250,000 practitioners of TM are required or even encouraged to accept his personal religious beliefs. TM is simply a mechanical technique, not a philosophy or religion.

In fact, TM is not based on Hinduism, but rather on the Vedic tradition, which antedates Hinduism by far. TM is comfortably practiced and taught by people of every religious belief, and in fact by Catholic priests and Protestant ministers.

The initial ceremony is merely one of gratitude and is no way a religious commitment for either the teacher or the student. It is a Sanskrit poem. Compare the beginning of the Hippocratic Oath:

"I swear by Apollo the physician...and I take to witness all the gods, all the goddesses..." which is taken by prospective physicians of every faith.

The mantra can be defined as a sound completely without meaning. There are no Hindu gods named by our mantras.

Maharishi states that to be completely fulfilled one must develop all his inherent faculties. But this does not provide an alternative to Christian teaching.

TM does not claim to bring salvation in the religious sense; it is a scientific technique. Salvation is the province of religion, and the TM movement highly respects the Christian religion for its time-honored value to mankind in this regard.

In all fairness, the question of the humanity and/or divinity of Jesus Christ has been debated and discussed by Christian theologians for 2,000 years without any single clearcut conclusion. [This is incorrect. The Christian belief in the divinity of Christ has never changed.—Ed., SC]

In conclusion, we feel that the TM program offers both Christians and non-Christians a simple and natural means of improving the quality of life by developing their God-given mental, emotional, and physical capabilities.

Joe Rieker
Manager, Beach Area
Center TM Program
San Diego

[This is an edited version of a letter 1,000 words long.—Ed]

Lauds 'Relaxation Response'

A pat-on-the back to A.V. Notterman of Victorville for the letter (SC, April 8) under the heading of "No need for Eastern religion"—especially for the observations on the book **Relaxation Response** by Dr. Benson, M.D. According to Publisher's Weekly, **Relaxation Response** was among the top five national best-sellers, in the nonfiction category, and for five of those weeks, was number one.

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only \$5.95, plus tax, and might well be placed in every Catholic parish rectory or library.

That **Relaxation Response** does not contradict, compete with or substitute for one's religious beliefs is indicated by Rabbi Mordecai L. Brill's comment that "Dr. Benson has happily wedded modern scientific and age-old religious beliefs and insights to give us a powerful yet simple tool whereby we reduce personal tension in a world of evergrowing complexity and future shock".

The Christopher News Notes for April 1976 devote the entire issue to "Living With Stress" and they quote Dr. Benson's book, amongst others.

Royal Alderman
La Jolla

Benefits of 'Humanae Vitae'

Amidst the current condemnation of **Humanae Vitae** as the cause of the Church's decline, let us pause for a re-examination and re-evaluation of this matter, as Msgr. Adamo asked (SC, April 8).

What benefits are possible to faith-filled couples who follow Church teaching regarding the use of sex in marriage?

1. A knowledge of the normal function of the female body, including the ability to predict cycle length, to know the best time to conceive, and to detect pregnancy soon after it occurs. Contraceptives cannot give this knowledge since they do not require self-awareness, only the application of technology.

2. A respect for the couple's shared, interdependent power to create human life. Fertility is not her "problem," or his; it is a gift from God.

3. Children are seen as a normal result of marital love, and therefore cannot be truly unwanted, because the couple's hearts are not totally closed to conception.

4. The couple is freed from the (occasionally) abortifacient nature of contraceptive pills and the usually abortifacient effect of IUDs; they do not accept the underlying statement of "traditional" contraceptives, i.e. you must become sterile for this act; I cannot accept you as you are—possibly fertile.

5. Couples who combine fertility awareness with periodic continence to plan their families are often inspired to share their knowledge and support with others. This apostolate was mentioned in **Humanae Vitae** as one of the fruits which matures when divine law is enthusiastically kept.

photomeditation Joy in work



Photo and text by Father Carl J. Pfeifer, SJ

A man at work...selling fruit in an outdoor market...apparently enjoying a customer's remark and the warm sun.

His face radiates a sense of joy and well-being, an openness and at-ease-ness reinforced by his casual, open shirt. His hands holding hard-earned dollar bills are those of a working man. The whole scene conveys a warm, down-to-earth, joyfulness.

Joy in one's work seems increasingly rare in our world of assembly lines and office desks ruled by relentless pressures of schedules and deadlines. There is a quiet appeal in the image of a smiling man at work with the fruits of the earth in familiar contact with people...a feeling of wholeness and simplicity and humanness often missing from today's industrialized, bureaucratized businesses.

His laughter is a reminder that work is not meant to be a frustrating burden nor a mindless means of achieving affluence. Christians share with Jews a deep respect for work as a means of human fulfillment and fruitfulness, a source of joy and wholeness and bonding between people. Human work and creativity is seen as a share in God's creative activity.

What can we do to enable ourselves and more people to find joy and satisfaction in work?

Three supportive and informative books deserve publicity and study: **The Art of Natural Family Planning** by John and Sheila Kippley, a complete and accurate guide to this subject; **Joy in Human Sexuality** by John and Nancy Ball, a little book of simplicity and hope encouraging couples to realize the value and potential of fertility awareness in marriage; and **Good News for Married Love**, an inspiring, accurate translation by Father Randall Blackall of **Humanae Vitae** and of a talk by Pope Paul to married couples.

Yes, let us re-examine and re-evaluate **Humanae Vitae**, and see if it does not offer freedom to love in a truly human and blessed way.

Mrs. Harold D. Heuser
San Diego

Catholic, support a cause which indirectly supports the abortionist.

The March of Dimes has many legitimate services and uses which help pregnant women. We are not against the use of amniocentesis in order to diagnose birth defects which could help a child before birth, but progress at any cost cannot outweigh the "right to life."

When we hire someone to do a job, we are still responsible for the results. Let us not be like Pilate and wash our hands in the blood of the innocent!

Mrs. Nancy Smith
V.P. Hemet Area,
Right to Life League

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After reading your article (SC, April 15) and some material from the Right to Life League, I could not in clear conscience, as a

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Insights in Faith

The Bible: New Testament
Jesus and Others

The Proud and the Humble

The hostility of Pharisees contrasts with the awe, wonder, of the apostles

By Steve Landregan

Jesus stands at the center of the Gospel. He is the Good News that is His message. He is both proclaimer and inaugurator of the Kingdom. He is the healer of the sick who makes the blind to see and the deaf to hear.

He is the One who announces salvation to the poor and freedom to captives. It is He who does all this and then confronts us with the fundamental question: "Who do you say that I am?"

JESUS' QUESTION separates men into believers and non-believers, into those who answer "You are the Christ, the son of the Living God," and those who respond "you are in league with Beelzebub!"

Two groups in the Gospels epitomize the responses of all men for all time to the presence and proclamation of Jesus. They are the Pharisees and the Twelve.

The Pharisees are well born, educated, influential, pious and faithful in their religious observances. They have a real esteem for Scripture and revelation. Their teachings are based on oral tradition as well as the written law, a fact which gives them a flexibility other contemporary Jewish sects do not possess. They are the ecclesiastical liberals of their day with firm messianic hopes centered on a coming Kingdom of God and a resurrection of the dead.

INDEED, IT would seem that such a group would welcome Jesus' proclamation of the Kingdom, but instead they are suspicious and hostile from the beginning of the Gospel accounts.

The portrait the Evangelists paint of the Pharisees is of a group of proud, self-righteous, elitist, bigots, so concerned with trapping Jesus that they never hear His message.

Father John McKenzie attributes the hostility of the Pharisees to the fact that Jesus threatened their position as religious leaders, and describes their basic fault as their refusal to admit that Judaism could reach any further development beyond themselves.

THE PHARISEES of Jesus' time seem more tragic than anything else. There is no more apt description for them than Christ's own... "Blind fools!"

If the Pharisees are well born, educated and influential, the Twelve are, by comparison, as unlikely a group of world changers as could be found in the Roman Empire.

For the most part they are fishermen from Galilee, hardened, honest, simple men with an adequate but unsophisticated knowledge of Scripture and Jewish traditions and expectations.

IN PLACE of the hostility of the Pharisees, the Twelve view Jesus with awe and wonder, not fully understanding Him but responding to His call with a faith that makes up in zeal what it lacks in sophistication.

The Evangelists picture the Twelve as anything but folk heroes. The human shortcomings of each is brought into sharp focus as they argue over which is to be the greatest, or become overly protective and officious in trying to protect Jesus from others, even little children.

They try the patience of Christ and drive Him to say in exasperation, "Philip, after I have been with you all this time, you still do not know me?" and "Take your finger and examine my hands. Put your hand into my side. Do not persist in your unbelief, but believe!"

IT IS THE most human of all, impetuous, bumbling, weak Peter, who is chosen to lead the Twelve... called, taught and finally sent forth by Jesus to turn a world around by His love. Not "blind fools" but the "light of the world" is the appellation He gives them.

What separates "blind foods" from the "light of the world?" It is not their origin, their education, their piety, their faithfulness to religious observances, even their love for Scripture.

What separates them is how they respond to the presence and proclamation of Jesus when He confronts them with the fundamental question... "Who do you say that I am?"



PHARISEE AND PUBLICAN—"The pharisees are well born, educated, influential, pious and faithful in their religious observances," Steve Landregan writes. "They have a real esteem for Scripture and revelation." This 6th-century mosaic depicts the pharisee and the publican.—NC photo

Biblical Profiles

Mark: Preacher of the Passion and Resurrection

By Father Alfred McBride, O Praem

"The church, chosen together with you, sends you greeting, as does Mark my son" (1 Peter 5, 13).

Mark was the youthful and loyal disciple of Peter. Born of a Greek-speaking Jewish family, Mark was a cousin of Barnabas and a coworker with him in the earliest missionary endeavors. He was well known to Paul, and though he did not seem to measure up to Paul's rugged standards of missionary life style, (few could) he did remain Paul's friend and was invited to visit with him at Ephesus some years later.

WHILE MATTHEW'S Gospel is ranked first in the sequence of Gospels in all texts, Mark's is most probably the first one written. He writes the shortest Gospel. He tells no Christmas stories. His interest is the ministry of Jesus and the saving events of the cross and Easter. Some have called his Gospel a passion narrative with a prologue.

The story of Christ's passion and resurrection was the substance of the first preaching of the Apostles. Only gradually were the other memories of Christ's life and ministry added to the substance of the preaching of the kingdom. The heart of the matter was the saving act, and that is what the first listeners heard. That is why the passion-resurrection narrative was the first to receive a continuous formation and why it assumes a dominant part of each Gospel.

Mark's account of the passion is probably the closest to what was first heard from the lips of the apostolic preachers. And since Mark was the disciple of Peter, he was doubtless influenced most by the faith-filled and moving preaching of the straightforward fisherman from Galilee.

THUS AS WE read the Markan story of the passion we can sense the simplicity of the most original proclamation of the events of the passion and experience hints of the directness of Peter bluntly disclosing his faith in the most beloved person he could ever have known—the Lord Jesus Christ.

Mark presents the passion story as the crowning event in the life of Jesus, wherein He is finally recognized as Messiah-Savior. Mark assumes that the earthly career of Jesus is the fulfillment of God's design for the world, hence he seems almost to hasten

to the dreadful climax lest anyone miss it as an integral part of the work of Christ.

"The hour is on us" (Mark 14:41). Normally biblical people are not preoccupied with time. They wore no watches and possessed no alarm clocks. They were not pressed by the discipline of the minute hand. They experienced time more loosely, more vaguely—perhaps more joyously.

HENCE WHEN they do advert to talking about time, such as "the hour," they are really speaking more about the occurrence of an important decision or an historic turning point in one's personal life or that of the nation. Mark notes Christ's word about the arrival of "the hour," namely the moment of truth when the most influential event in history would take place, the saving act of Christ.

Mark dwells on the majestic character of Christ, especially at the trial. He shows how the prisoner, who is presumably under judgment, becomes the judge of the venomous ecclesiastics, the fickle crowd and the wavering Pilate. Mark pictures the crowning of what the people thought was a "mad messiah," the way of the cross and the sharing of that cross by an African Jewish pilgrim named Simon.

Mark details, in the simplest of terms the final humiliation at Calvary, where Jesus yields up His life, despised and rejected by people, accepted by his Father. Yet in that darkest moment, Mark records the first testimony of faith that came from the lips of a Roman guard, "Clearly this man was the Son of God!" (Mark 15, 39).

MARK CLOSES his Gospel with a mere eight verses about Easter. Yet that is enough. Jesus lives. Mark concludes with the awe of the women who were the first ones to come face to face with the supreme sign whereby God brought grace and beauty out of the ashes of Calvary and began the new kingdom in power.

The other three Gospels supply the details of Easter which are missing in Mark. Add to this the evidence in Acts that shows how the Apostles who had fled in terror and huddled in fear, within a few weeks were boldly out in the streets of Jerusalem announcing that God had raised Christ from the dead. It is on the best "attested fact of history" that the faith of the Church was founded.

BIBLE READINGS AT MASS

Sunday, May 2 — Third Sunday of Easter
Acts 3:13-15, 17-19; 1 John 2:1-5a; Luke 24:35-48 (48).

NEW TESTAMENT: JESUS AND OTHERS

Questions and Discussion Points

1. Who were the Pharisees?
2. Read in the Gospel According to Matthew, "Call of Matthew," Chapter 9, verses 9 through 13.
3. Read Chapter 8 in The Gospel According to Mark.
4. What can modern Christians learn from the Pharisees? Discuss.
5. What kinds of people did Christ select for His Apostles? What can this tell us about ourselves? Discuss.
6. What separates "blind fools" from the "light of the world"? Reflect upon who Christ is, what He means to you, how He lives within you.
7. Read The Gospel According to Mark in its entirety. Reflect upon it.
8. What can we learn from the graciousness Christ practices? Examine your own life—your day-to-day encounters with others. Does your behavior reflect graciousness? Patience? Are you considerate?
9. Discuss what it means to live as a Christian, a reflection of Christ.
10. What is "healthy skepticism"?
11. Discuss this statement: "It is a sign of maturity to have a tragic sense, a nose for irony, and a deep streak of cynicism."

The above discussion points and questions were prepared by the authors and Brother Richard Kerressy, CFX, Assistant Director for Adult Education, Department of Religious Education—CCD, USCC.

The Courtesy of Christ

Jesus was unfailingly kind, courteous, warm, and full of grace

By Father Augustine P. Hennessy, CP

Even the early Christians did not always find it easy to be gracious when they were asked to contribute alms for the poor. When St. Paul wanted to urge the Corinthians to be generous toward their impoverished neighbors, he had to allege the graciousness of our Lord toward them as a motive for their being gracious toward others.

"For you know the graciousness of our Lord, Jesus Christ," he wrote, "how, being rich, He became poor for your sake, so that through His poverty, you might be made rich" (2 Corinthians 8:9). He reminded them that they were enriched by the gift of personal salvation through the graciousness of Jesus.

GRACIOUSNESS OF bearing in His everyday encounters was for Jesus an external sign of His inner yearning to enrich the lives of His friends by an outpouring of His love for them. All throughout His public life and ministry, this graciousness gave warmth and dignity to His mannerisms. But never were His gracious ways so conspicuous as they were in the last week or 10 days of His life.

Shortly before He started His last journey to Jerusalem, Salome, the mother of James and John, knelt in the dust of the road to ask Him to give them the places of honor on His right hand and on His left when He would come into His kingdom. He had recently warned them about the sufferings and humiliations which awaited Him in the holy city.

Graciously looking over the head of this mother who was just following her heart, Jesus threw a challenge at her sons; "You do not know what you are asking. Can you drink of the cup that I am to drink of?" "We can," they said.

HIS REPLY had a note of gracious patience in it. It was kindly without being soft. "From the cup I drink of you shall drink. Sitting at my right hand or my left is not mine to give. That is for those for whom it has been reserved by my Father." Both mother and sons could feel reassured without the feeling of being rebuffed. (Matthew 20:20-24)

On the Friday evening before Jesus died, He and an enthusiastic band of followers were drawing near the gates of the city of Jericho. Outside the wall, the blind beggar Bartimeas was clamoring for His attention and kept shouting, "Son of David, have pity on me!"

The blind man's noisiness did seem to make him a public nuisance, and people close by began to scold him for it. Jesus passed him by but then suddenly stopped and called to him. Others passed on the call. "You have nothing whatever to fear from Him," they said, "Get up! He is calling you."

BARTIMEAS THREW off his cloak, jumped up, and scampered across the road to Jesus. "What do you want me to do for you?" Jesus asked quietly. "Rabboni," the blind man said, "I want to see."

Bartimeas must have been quivering with expectancy and joy even before Jesus touched him. We can almost catch a note of playfulness in our Lord's reply: "Be on your way!" said Jesus, "Your faith has healed you" (Mark 10:46-52).

The news of the miracle spread quickly. By the time Jesus and his followers got

through the city's gates it looked as if everybody in Jericho was out on the streets to see what He looked like. One man in the crowd felt really lost; he was insignificant looking, unpopular, and considered a traitor to his own country.

LITTLE ZACHEUS wanted to see Jesus and the crowd was too tall for him to catch a glimpse of our Lord. So he ran ahead and climbed up into a sycamore tree along the road where Jesus was traveling. When Jesus came to the spot, He stopped, looked up, and said, "Zacheus, hurry down. I mean to stay at your house today."

The crowd resented our Lord's request for hospitality from the town's tax collector and murmured, "He was gone to a sinner's house as a guest." Jesus heard their criticism, listened to the tax collector's system for achieving fair play in his hazardous job, and uttered words which gladdened the little man and rebuked his critics. "Today salvation has come to this house; for this is what it means to be a son of Abraham. The Son of Man has come to search out and save what was lost" (Luke 19:1-10).

On the Saturday night before Jesus died, there was a party in His honor at the home of Lazarus in Bethany. Martha was serving with her usual carefulness. Mary had an extravagant idea which she confided to nobody. So it was a surprise when she entered the banquet room with a pound of costly perfume with which she anointed the feet of Jesus.

WHILE SHE was drying His feet with her hair, the fragrance of the aromatic ointment filled the whole house. It aggravated those bystanders who thought her action was a sinful waste. Judas Iscariot was especially indignant and protested loudly, "Why was this perfume not sold? It could have brought 300 silver pieces and the money have been given to the poor."

Suddenly, the clear, calm voice of Jesus was heard. "Leave her alone. Let her keep it against the day they prepare me for my burial. The poor you always have with you but me you will not always have" (John 12:1-11).

From the house of Bethany to the hill of Calvary, Jesus continued along the road to His death the following Friday. He met many others along the way. And always He reminded the gracious healer of our human helplessness.

TO JUDAS greeting Him with a traitorous kiss, He voiced a heart-piercing lament, "Judas, are you betraying the Son of Man with a kiss?" In the presence of Herod's sensuousness, He met such frivolity with an aloof silence aimed at making a man search his own soul. With Pilate's searching questions, He answered so searchingly in return that the governor wondered about the meaning of this meek and majestic prisoner.

Even Barrabas, the seditious murderer, received no scorn from Him. The Cyrenian who was commandeered in service to help carry His cross to Calvary felt reluctance turning into budding faith. The weeping women along the road to Calvary were offered gratitude for their tears but deep concern for their own future sorrows. And the good thief on the cross beside Him was blessed with a gift of God's graciousness envied by all of us—an unqualified promise of paradise.

We are saved by His graciousness.



We are saved by Christian graciousness

NEXT WEEK INSIGHTS IN FAITH focuses on the miracles of Jesus which were an essential part of his ministry, victories over evil, and signs pointing to his own identity and the nature of his messianic work.

Father McBride presents a portrait of Luke, the beloved physician in his Biblical Profiles and remarks on how Luke's medical training shows in some of his comments.

In preparation read the Gospel according to Luke, particularly Chapter 13:18, 19, and Chapter 8:1-3.

For the Young

Million dollar questions

By Tom Lennon

An eighth-grader who lives next door to me is wrestling with the problem of whether to give up his paper route. He wants more free time, but he also likes money.

My niece, who is 14, is trying to decide whether to spend all the money she has earned baby-sitting on an expensive aquarium.

YOU TOO may be discovering that you now have more decisions to make. It's a part of growing up, and as the years go by your decisions will be ever more eventful. Should you start smoking? Should you drink beer? What subjects should you take in high school? Should you go to college? Should you marry or remain single?

Life abounds with decisions, big and small. What they all add up to is the kind of person you will become. Thirty years from now you may be a pleasant, responsible person, or you may be one of life's losers, self-centered, mean, hard-to-be-with.

In the long run your biggest decision will center on this question: What is life all about? The answer will involve what you think of Jesus and the messages He sends your way through Scripture and the events of life. Can His words about love be taken seriously in this messed-up world? Will you pray to Him now and then—and conveniently overlook what He asks of you the rest of the time?

WILL YOU become His close friend, or will you little by little shut Jesus out of your life completely? These million-dollar questions are linked with your happiness now and forever. In one way or another you constantly have to make decisions about Christ and the meaning of your life.

In those years when the Lord was visible on earth, two groups of people reached decisions about him. The Pharisees and the Twelve Apostles sum up the responses of all men of all time to the presence and the words of Jesus. These two groups of people were sharply different.

Wealthy, educated, and influential, the Pharisees were faithful in observing the

religious practices of their time. They had a deep respect for Scripture and looked for the coming of the kingdom of God. But something was terribly wrong.

INSTEAD OF welcoming Jesus, many of them were suspicious, hostile, proud, bigoted, and sought to trap Jesus. Apparently they thought He was a threat to their position as religious leaders. And their main fault seems to have been a refusal to admit that their Jewish religion could become any better than what it was then. Jesus called them "blind fools."

Most of the Apostles were fishermen, tough, honest, simple men with a fairly good knowledge of Scripture and of the Jewish hopes for a messiah. At first—and even second—glance, you wouldn't expect them to change the world.

You might even wonder why Jesus chose them. Although they liked the Man who had called them to a new life, they didn't fully understand Him. They argued in a petty way about who would be greatest in His kingdom, and, acting like big-shots, they tried to keep children away from Him.

At one point, bumbling, weak, impulsive Peter denied he even knew the Lord. And Thomas' stubbornness after the resurrection led Jesus to say, "Take your finger and examine my hands. Put your hand into my side. Do not persist in your unbelief, but believe."

DESPITE THESE serious flaws, the Apostles looked on Jesus with wonder and love. In the end they responded fully to His call and made the decision to try to live as He had. They became not "blind fools," but the "light of the world."

From now till the end of time, people will be making decisions about Jesus. Day-by-day and in a thousand ways, many persons are not saying, "I'll go with the Lord. I'll try to be friendly and helpful, and put up with hardships patiently. I'll go on hoping no matter what happens. Even if I goof up something awful at times, I'll keep on trying to love God and the people around me."

But, always, other decisions are possible. They can lead to tragedy and doom.

What they say about him...

"The Apostles for our sake received the Gospel from the Lord Jesus Christ; Jesus Christ was sent from God, Christ then is from God, and the Apostles from Christ. Both therefore came in due order from the will of God."—St. Clement of Rome, "Epistle to the Corinthians," circa 100.

"What sane man will believe that they were ignorant of anything, these whom Christ had set up as masters, who were His companions, His disciples, His intimates, to whom He privately explained all difficulties, saying that it was given to them to know things hidden from others."—Tertullian, "De Praescriptione," XXIII; 2, 3, 8, circa 206.

"Everything that is tender, that is sensitive, that is movingly beautiful in modernity, comes from Christ."—Edmond and Jules de Goncourt, 1867, "Journals of Edmond and Jules de Goncourt," 1851-1870.

"The great Easter truth is not that we are to live newly after death—that is not the great thing—but that...we are to, and may, live nobly now because we are to live forever."—Phillips Brooks. [1835-1893], "Perennials from Phillips Brooks."

La Comunidad Cristiana de Base en el magisterio Catolico

Por el Obispo Auxiliar Gilberto E. Chavez

Cristo nos dejó al colegio de los obispos de todo el mundo en union con el Papa, encargados de conservar, estudiar y enseñarnos su evangelio. Ellos lo hacen por los concilios generales, los concilios regionales, los sinodos y los documentos personales de los obispos y del Papa. Todo esto se llama el magisterio.

Seria muy largo citar las enseñanzas completas del magisterio sobre la necesidad de la Comunidad Cristiana en la Base de la vida, como instrumento central de la existencia y propagacion de la Iglesia. Reunimos hoy aquí las principales afirmaciones del Concilio Vaticano Segundo y del Concilio Regional de Medellin para los Hispanos de toda America.

EN PROXIMO articulo analizaremos la doctrina del Papa Paulo VI sobre la Comunidad Cristiana de Base, en su ultimo documento *Evangelii Nuntiandi*.

Dice el Vaticano II que:

1. "Dios creo al hombre no para una vida individual, egoista de ser aislado, sino en sociedad. Y así también El quiere santificar y salvar a los hombres no aisladamente, sino en comunidad... Desde el principio de la historia Dios elige a los hombres no como individuos sino en cuanto miembros de determinada comunidad..."

2. "El propio Verbo encarnado participo de la vida social humana: en Cana, en casa de Zaqueo comiendo con los pecadores; sirviéndose del lenguaje y de las relaciones mas comunes de la vida social diaria y corriente, revelo el amor del Padre. Se sometio a las leyes patrias, santifico los vinculos humanos, sobre todo los de la familia, base de la comunidad. Eligió la vida de un trabajador de su tiempo y de su tierra.

"En su predicacion nos manda tratarnos como "hermanos". En su oracion pide que sus discipulos seamos "uno". Da la vida por sus "amigos" y ordena predicar su Evangelio para que la humanidad se haga la familia de Dios con la plenitud de la ley de Amor..."

3. "Constituye una nueva comunidad de fe y caridad que es su Cuerpo, donde todos son miembros unos de otros y deben

ayudarse mutuamente en solidaridad creciente hasta la perfeccion..."

4. "Esta comunidad no es solo espiritual (no solo piedad, oracion, devociones, templo) ni solo terrestre (no solo estructura, edificios, administracion economica, poder, honores), sino es una realidad integral, formada por el elemento humano y el divino en unidad perfecta, como la persona de Cristo."

5. "Enseña el concilio que 'Esta comunidad, con frecuencia grey pequena, es para todo el genero humano germen segurísimo de unidad, esperanza y salvacion;... comunión de vida, instrumento de redencion universal...' Adquirida con el sangre de Cristo (Act. 20, 28), llena de su Espiritu... y dotada de medios apropiados para una union visible y social... Sacramento visible de la unidad salvadora..."

6. Dicen los obispos que "Dios es comunidad trinitaria y que a ejemplo de la Trinidad ha instituido su Iglesia como comunidad". Que esta union es convocada y congregada por la unica Palabra del Dios vivo y que la verdadera comunidad es indispensable para celebrar la Ultima Cena de los Amigos: sin comunidad no hay verdadera Eucaristia.

7. Dicen que "Por eso cada obispo debe promover en su diocesis la existencia de muchas comunidades eclesiales, y entre ellas también la parroquia, porque en ellas esta presente la Iglesia y manifiesta su unidad el Cuerpo Místico".

Así pues el magisterio solemne de todos los obispos con el Papa nos enseña que la Iglesia no la forman muchedumbres sin amistad, sino pequenas comunidades de amigos y apóstoles, en comunión mutua y obediencia a los obispos y al Papa.

HE AQUI AHORA las principales enseñanzas de todos los obispos de Latinoamerica, unidos al Papa, para todos los Hispanos de America. (Las paginas que citamos a continuacion son de los Documentos de Medellin en su 5a. reedicion hecha por el Secretariado Social Mexicano, Mexico, 1970).

1. Dicen estos obispos que, "Debe procurarse la formacion del mayor numero de Comunidades Cristianas de Base en las

parroquias, especialmente rurales o de marginados urbanos. Comunidades basadas en la Palabra, y en lo posible sobre la Eucaristia, siempre en comunión y bajo la dependencia del Obispo".

Que "la comunidad se formara a medida que sus miembros tengan un sentido de "pertenencia" (de "nosotros") que los haga solidarios en la mision comun y les de participacion activa y consciente en la Liturgia y en la convivencia comunitaria..." (Medellin, p. 77)

2. Dicen que "El catecismo no puede limitarse a dimensiones individuales de la vida, porque para los Cristianos tiene importancia particular la Comunidad, y ella abierta al mundo e insertada en el debe ser el fruto de la evangelizacion y el signo que confirma con hechos el mensaje de salvacion. En la catequesis comunitaria se debe tener en cuenta la familia, primera comunidad natural donde se desarrolla el Cristiano." (Med. p.88)

3. Dicen, respecto a los obispos y sacerdotes que "Los obispos junto con los presbiteros han recibido el ministerio de la comunidad por el cual deben dedicarse a edificar y guiar a la comunidad como signos e instrumentos de su unidad. Los presbiteros actúan en la comunidad como miembros especificos que comparten con todo el pueblo el mismo ministerio y la misma y unica mision salvadora..." (Med. p.109). Los seminaristas deben ser preparados para organizar y guiar la comunidad cuando sean sacerdotes (Med. p.128).

4. Una de las principales maneras de "renovar la estructura de la Iglesia"

consiste en reconstruir la comunidad desde la base. El Cristiano debe encontrar en ella la vivencia a que ha sido llamado: en una comunidad local o ambiental que responda a la realidad de un grupo que permita el trato fraternal entre sus miembros. Por eso el esfuerzo pastoral de la Iglesia debe llevarla a estar presente en esas comunidades como fermento...

"La comunidad Cristiana de base es la primera celula eclesial que se responsabiliza de la riqueza y expansion de la fe y del culto que es su expresion. Es foco de evangelizacion y factor primordial de promocion humana y desarrollo.

"Elemento capital de estas comunidades son sus lideres: sacerdotes, diaconos, religiosos, religiosas, laicos, ojala miembros de la comunidad que animan. Su formacion debe preocupar a parrocos y obispos: recuerden estos que la madurez espiritual y moral depende en mucho de la participacion de responsabilidades (G.S. 55)."

5. Medellin recomienda: "estudios serios, teologicos, sociologicos, historicos sobre estas comunidades cristianas de base, que fueron punto clave en la pastoral de los misioneros de nuestro continente." (Med. p.139, 140).

Asi pues los obispos Hispanos de nuestro continente Americano, unidos al Papa nos enseñan también que Cristo no fundo una Iglesia de muchedumbres sin amistad ni relacion, sino de pequenas comunidades como la de sus Apóstoles y amigos, que hacen vivir en el mundo la realidad del amor, primero y principal mandamiento del Evangelio.

La Biblia: Nuevo Testamento

Los Fariseos y los Doce

Por Steve Landregan

Jesus se presenta en el centro del Evangelio. El es las Buenas Nuevas que son Su mensaje. El es el que proclama y el inaugurador del Reino. El es el que cura a los enfermos el que hace ver a los ciegos y oír a los sordos.

El es el que anuncia la salvacion a los pobres y la liberacion a los cautivos. Es El que hace todo esto y despues nos confronta con la pregunta fundamental: "Quien dicen que soy?"

LA PREGUNTA de Jesus separa al hombre en creyentes y no creyentes, en los que responden, "Tu eres el Cristo, el hijo del Dios Viviente," y aquellos que responden, "Tu estas en liga con Beelzelul!"

Dos grupos en los Evangelios epitomizan las respuestas de todo hombre por siempre a la presencia y proclamacion de Jesus. Ellos son los Fariseos y los Doce.

Los Fariseos son de buena cuna, educados, de influencia, piadosos y fieles en sus observaciones religiosas. Tienen una verdadera estimacion por la Escritura y la revelacion.

SUS ENSEÑANZAS estan basadas en la tradicion oral así como en la ley escrita, un hecho que les da una flexibilidad que otras sectas Judias contemporaneas no poseen. Son los liberales eclesiasticos de su tiempo con firmes esperanzas mesianicas centradas en un futuro Reino de Dios y una resurreccion de los muertos.

En verdad, pareciera que tal grupo acogeria la proclamacion de Jesus del Reino, pero por lo contrario son sospechosos y hostiles desde el comienzo de los relatos del Evangelio.

El cuadro que pintan los Evangelistas de los Fariseos es el de un grupo de orgullosos, santurriones, elitistas, fanaticos, tan preocupados con atrapar a Jesus que nunca escucharon Su mensaje.

EL PADRE John McKenzie atribuye la hostilidad del os Fariseos al hecho de que Jesus amenazaba su posicion como lideres religiosos. Y describe su falta basica como el rehusar a admitir que el Judaismo podía alcanzar un mayor desarrollo mas alla de ellos mismos.

Los Fariseos de los tiempos de Jesus parecian mas tragicos que ninguna otra cosa. No hay una descripcion mas apta para ellos que la de Cristo mismo... "Ciegos insensatos!"

Si los Fariseos son de buena cuna, educados, y con influencia, los Doce son, en comparacion, un grupo tan improbable como modificadores del mundo, como se pudiera haber encontrado en el Imperio Romano.

LA MAYOR PARTE de ellos eran pescadores de Galilea, hombres empedernidos, honestos, sencillos, con un conocimiento adecuado pero sin sofisticacion de la Escritura y de las tradiciones y expectativas Judias.

En lugar de la hostilidad de los Fariseos, los Doce veian a Jesus con reverencia y admiracion, no entendiendolo completamente pero respondiendo a Su llamado con una fe que compensaba en fervor lo que carecia en sofisticacion.

Los Evangelistas no pintan a los Doce para nada como heroes de su pueblo. Los defectos humanos de cada uno son traídos a un fuerte enfoque al discutir entre si sobre cual ha de ser el mejor, o se vuelven superlativamente protectores y obsequiosos al tratar de proteger a Jesus de otros, hasta de pequenos niños.

PONEN A PRUEBA la paciencia de Cristo y lo llevan a decir en exasperacion, "Felipe, despues de haber estado todo este tiempo con ustedes, aun no me conoces?" y "Toma tu dedo y examina mis manos. Pon tu mano en mi costado. No persistas en tu incredulidad, sino cree!"

Es Pedro el mas humano de todos, impetuoso, torpe y debil, el escogido para guiar a los Doce... llamado, enseñado y finalmente enviado por Jesus a cambiar el mundo con Su amor. No "ciegos insensatos" sino la "luz del mundo" es el nombre que El les da.

Que separa a los "ciegos insensatos" de la "luz del mundo?" No es su origen, su educacion, su piedad, su fidelidad a las observaciones religiosas, ni siquiera su amor por la Escritura.

Lo que los separa es como respondieron a la presencia y proclamacion de Jesus cuando El los confronta con la pregunta fundamental "Quien dicen que soy?"



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Talking Point—challenge to Catholic schools

Get rid of melting pot concept, ethnic specialist urges

By John Maher

A specialist in urban ethnic affairs urged Catholic educators here to discard the "melting pot" concept and "to prepare people to live in a pluralistic world in communities that are culturally, ethnically and racially diverse."

To do this, teachers must know themselves in their own cultural roots, said the specialist, Msgr. Geno Baroni, president of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs. "Celebrate yourself. Know who you are, and where you came from," he said.

IN AN ADDRESS at the 73rd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA), in Chicago, Msgr. Baroni stressed that "Catholic schools, neighborhoods and parishes can and should be viable in the revitalization of the Church and society."

Msgr. Baroni pointed out that blacks, native Americans, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Asian Americans and ethnic Americans are saying: "I want to be somebody, I am somebody."

"The challenge for America and for us as Catholics, and particularly for Catholic educators, is to make a new commitment to being Catholic," he said.

CATHOLICS, he said, "tried so hard to please that a monocultural, melting pot-committed Supreme Court slapped us down when we asked for school aid. Why not? If this were not a melting pot society and if America was committed to cultural justice and to becoming a cultural democracy, then our Catholic ethnic cultural rights to our faith and heritage would be seen as a value and not as a threat to America."

Catholics and other Americans, he said, have failed to understand the reality of American society. "We are the most ethnically, racially, culturally, religiously, regionally, pluralistic society in the world. We are a nation of immigrants. We are a nation of minorities. We are a nation of

nations—individually and collectively."

This cultural pluralism, he said, can become a source of human development and national unity.

"**OUR SCHOOLS** and undergraduate general education programs have excluded and derided a culturally pluralistic approach on the false assumption that it was unnecessary and divisive. The melting pot has been policy and our schools its chief executor.

"There is grim evidence of the failure of general education to prepare our people to live effectively in a society which is culturally pluralistic, locally, nationally and internationally."

Acceptance of one's self and others is necessary for intercultural effectiveness, Msgr. Baroni said. "To achieve stabilization of such characteristics as openness, and inter-personal trust and empathy with people of different domestic and foreign cultures, second culture experience is required," he said.

"Not all direct intercultural experience results in positive attitudinal development. With preparation, however, with knowledge of one's own attitudes, the meaning of culture, and the tools of second culture exploration, analytic second culture experiencing can achieve positive results."

Making suggestions for a new inter-cultural pastoral and educational urban social policy, Msgr. Baroni said:

"**We must begin** to develop our own American theology of pluralism based upon our own Catholic experience as individuals and collectively as an American church. We have not—as American Catholics from a multi-ethnic and racial background—paused to examine or reflect upon the meaning of American Catholic ethnic and racial experience."

"**We must find** out how to minister educationally to the most ethnically, racially, culturally and regionally diverse country in the world. We must not just start another bilingual or

bicultural program for this group or that group. We must rather develop an inter-cultural teaching ministry that includes the personal and professional competency to deal with second culture and multi-cultural experience."

"**We need a new** sense of cultural justice that not only effects and demands respect for the background of the native Americans, Hispanics, blacks, Asian Americans and European ethnics, but that would foster equality in the transmission of their religious and cultural values as a matter of giving them what is due them."

"**What is most important** that we reexamine the role of the inter-cultural parish and school in neighborhood revitalization. People live in neighborhoods, not cities. Their emotional investment is in the neighborhood. Their lives are invested in neighborhoods, not cities. To the degree to which the neighborhood is falling apart, so also are their lives."

The rebuilding of the cities, Msgr. Baroni said, "can best and most effectively be done with the parish and school as catalysts. The parish has an important liturgical and sacramental focus.

"If the neighborhood dies, the parish dies and so also the school. If more and more parishes and schools and neighborhoods die, we will enter a new era of American apartheid, urban ghettos surrounded by hostile and isolated suburbs where people are separated by income, class and race.

"**THE PARISH AND** the school must revitalize and reinvest in the neighborhood, not only around the altar where it is one in the unity of the Eucharist, but the inter-cultural parish and inter-cultural school must initiate and foster a new sense of community development in the neighborhood.

"They must become catalysts for revitalizing neighborhoods in order to help them with rapid social, economic, racial and cultural change."

NC News

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Pope Paul selects 21 new cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul announced that he will create 21 new cardinals at a consistory here May 24. Receiving the cardinal's red hat will be Archbishop William Baum of Washington, D.C., the only American named.



Archbishop William Baum

Also elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals will be three bishops from South America and the Caribbean, and three from Africa.

ARCHBISHOP Baum, 49, was ordained for the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., diocese in 1951. In 1970 he was ordained Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo. In 1973 he was named Archbishop of Washington.

Also among the new cardinals will be the new primate of Hungary, Archbishop Laszlo Lekai of Esztergom; and Archbishop George Basil Hume of Westminster, England, ordained a bishop only a month ago.

Pope Paul will create two cardinals "in pectore" (in his breast), meaning that their names will be known only by the Pope himself. This practice is used to honor men

when their elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals could provoke political persecution.

OTHERS TO be made cardinals at the May 24 consistory are:

Msgr. Boleslaw Filipiak, dean of the Roman Rota, the high Church court; Archbishop Octavio Beras Rojas, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Archbishop Hyacinthe Thian-doum, Dakar, Senegal.

Also, Archbishop Lawrence Trevor Picachy, Calcutta, India; Archbishop Emmanuel Nsubuga, Kampala, Uganda; Archbishop Jaime Sin, Manila, the Philippines, and Archbishop Reginald John Delargey, Wellington, New Zealand.

Also Archbishop Aloysio Lorscheider, Fortaleza, Brazil; Archbishop Victor Razafimanantatra, Tananarive, Madagascar; Bishop Dominic Ekandem, Ikot Ekpen, Nigeria; Archbishop Opilio Rossi, apostolic nuncio to Austria, and Archbishop Giuseppe Maria Sensi, apostolic nuncio to Portugal.

And Archbishop Corrado Bafille, pro-prefect, Vatican Congregation for Saints' Causes; Archbishop Joseph

Schroeffler, secretary, Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education, and Bishop Eduardo Pironio, pro-prefect, Vatican Congregation for Religious.

Students to Europe

San Diego area students are invited to participate in a European study and travel program this summer, sponsored by the American Leadership Study Groups.

Mrs. Gwen Prendergast is coordinating the program and will accompany the students to Europe. Academic credit is available for the trip which leaves June 20 and returns July 4. Details in ad on page 5.

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Attorneys for Executor
SC: April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1976

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Clerics blast film on Christ

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Despite strong opposition from Christian churchmen, film director Joern Donner plans to go ahead here with production of the controversial film "The Many Faces of Jesus". The film, which portrays Christ in a variety of homosexual and heterosexual acts, was stopped twice after strong public protests in Denmark and France.

Minn. tightens abortion law

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota now has a law requiring medical treatment for any child born alive in an abortion. The new law requires a doctor other than the abortionist be "immediately accessible" to care for the child in any abortion performed after 20 weeks of gestation. It also recognizes the child "as a human person" with "immediate and full protection under the law".

Hispanic vocation meet set

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A "Vocation Encuentro" for Mexican-American vocations to the priesthood will be held May 16-19 at the Mexican American Cultural Center here. Participants will include lay people, vocation directors, Spanish apostolate directors and Mexican-American priests and seminarians. The bishops of the Southwest have also been invited.

S. Africa bps. defy apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The nation's bishops, defying the country's laws,

have declared that they will open their 200 Catholic schools to all students without regard to race. South African apartheid laws severely limit the mingling of blacks and whites. Until now the 200 Catholic schools had 30,000 pupils, all strictly segregated in accordance with the laws.

'Dignified death' bills die

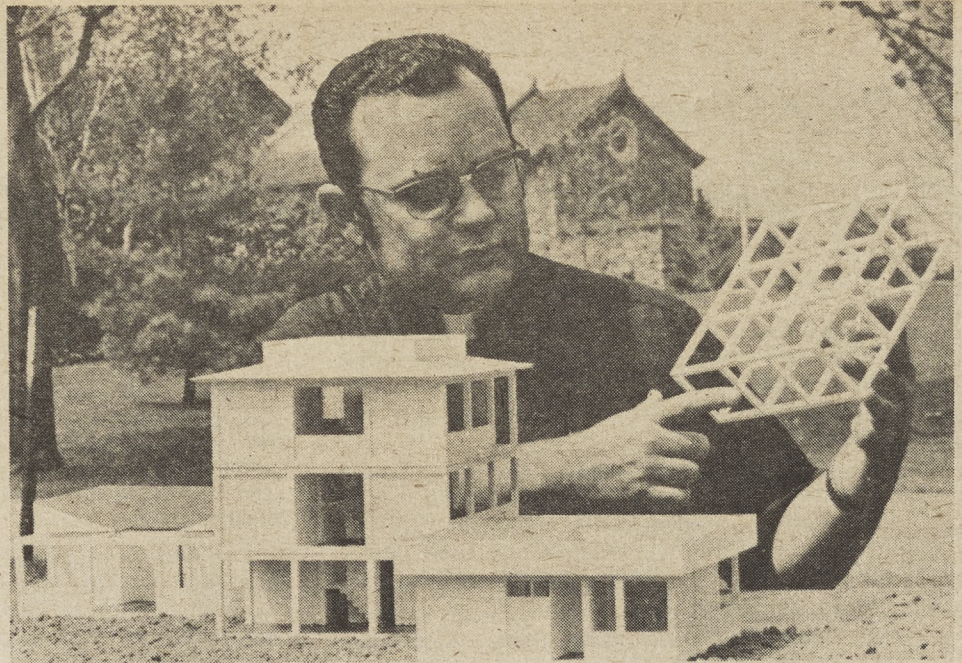
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Two "death with dignity" measures met defeat in a state legislative committee. A bill allowing a person to draw up a "living will" directing doctors to end life-support treatment if the case is considered terminal was defeated a few days before a proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing Floridians the "right to die with dignity" met the same fate.

Top religious leaders named

WASHINGTON—A U.S. News and World Report poll lists Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, as the most influential person in the field of religion. In second place was the Rev. Billy Graham, followed by Holy Cross Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame University president; William Thompson, National Council of Churches president; and Pope Paul.

UN to help rebuild churches

GUATEMALA CITY—The Guatemalan government and a unit of the United Nations have announced plans to rebuild colonial churches and other ancient monuments



MODEL HOME—Maryknoll Father Miguel d'Escoto displays a model of a low-cost house designed for a project which he founded in Nicaragua. The homes are designed to provide sufficient room for all family members while maintaining harmony with the surrounding environment. Similar projects will be discussed at HABITAT '76, the United Nations conference on human settlements in Vancouver, Canada, May 31-June 11.—Maryknoll photo

heavily damaged in the February earthquakes. Thirty-two churches were destroyed or severely damaged in the Guatemala City archdiocese alone.

Organ transplants are moral

VATICAN CITY—Organ transplant operations undertaken with a reasonable probability of success and with the consent of donors are moral and can never be encouraged too much, according to Franciscan Father Gino Concetti, a Vatican moral theologian. "When death is certain, one can never stress enough the need to exhort people to place parts of their body at the disposition of those in need," he said.

Jewish group backs abortion

WASHINGTON—Any amendment to the Constitution forbidding abortion would "impair the basic rights of religious freedom, privacy and equality", said a resolution passed by the American Jewish Congress at its biennial convention here. Some 500 delegates from across the nation pledged themselves "to effective educational efforts" to spread their views on abortion.

Church aims at young adults

WASHINGTON—A national young adult ministry board, the first ever for the U.S. Church, has been formed by the U.S. Catholic Conference. Aimed at the 18-35 age bracket, the board consists of 16 members who will formulate new and identify existing

programs to meet the needs of young American Catholics.

Hispanic music composed

WASHINGTON—The National Hispanic committee of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress has developed liturgical music for the Spanish-speaking community in preparation for the gathering in Philadelphia next August. The music is being made available to nearly 3,000 parishes in the U.S. with high concentrations of Spanish-speaking Catholics.

Briefly...

NEW YORK—Catholic Relief Services reports U.S. dioceses have contributed more than \$3 million to Guatemala since the February earthquakes there.

LONDON—The World Federation of Bible Societies reports that the Bible is now available in 1,577 languages.

WASHINGTON—Jesuit Father Timothy Healy, named 46th president of Georgetown University, oldest U.S. Catholic university.

ST. LOUIS—The Catholic Hospital Association has urged Catholic hospitals in the U.S. to observe May as Senior Citizens Month.

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.—Thirteen Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace, with a total of 355 years as Sisters, marked their anniversaries here.

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Bishop Arzube calls for greater use of Hispanos

NEW YORK (NC)—Members of the Southwest-based PADRES organization of Mexican-American priests held a four-day "encounter" with colleagues of the Northeast here as a "symbol of our unity."

Bishop Juan Arzube, auxiliary of Los Angeles, delivered the keynote talk at the meeting.

"IT IS UP to us Hispanos to make others aware of the fact that if the Hispano is allowed to participate in the programs and the decision-making pertaining to civil and Church matters, this country will experience great maturity and cultural development."

The American Church, he suggested, should become more people-oriented. "We should utilize many more people in providing leadership than we are presently doing. We see the Jehovah's Witnesses going from door-to-door, with sincere and simple faith, but we do not allow our own people to do

the same according to their possibilities."

Politics and clout were high on the list of conversation topics at the encounter.

"THIS IS an encounter about power," said Passionist Father Antonio M. Stevens-Arroyo, 34, a Puerto Rican. "The Church is supremely a political organization that has not allowed Spanish Catholics to have some power in this country. We in the East need bishops—it's our due."

The more "tough-minded" members of PADRES, an acronym for the Spanish words meaning "priests as-

sociated for religious, education and social rights," he said, view the quest for power in the Church as something "you have to get on the regional level."

PADRES, he said, has produced unity in the Southwest during the last six years and "it has clout." Since its organization in February, 1970, five Hispanic bishops in the South and West have been named.

By contrast, he noted, the New York archdiocese has lost the leadership it enjoyed in the 1950s in responding to the needs of incoming Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics.



OUR OWN FLAG—Seven students at St. Catherine of Siena school, Rialto, designed a school flag which features a gold Benedictine cross on a royal blue background. The flag now proudly flies above the school with the national and state flags. Designers are, standing from left, Kevin Moore, Julie Thompson, Kerry Jones, Gina Carlone and Sandra Gonzales. Kneeling are Fred Chavez and Judy Schumacher.

New home test pinpoints ovulation

BOSTON (NC) — Natural family planning could score a major breakthrough shortly with the introduction of a device that is said to pinpoint ovulation reliably by using a cheap, simple home test.

If the device lives up to

expectations, it could mean that the rhythm method—approved by the Church—would be considerably refined.

THE DEVICE may also appeal to non-Catholics concerned over recent revelations of possible dangerous

side-effects associated with the use of birth control pills.

Msgr. John J. Seli, head of the Natural Family Planning Federation of America, said he welcomed the new development. His organization "would incorporate anything that would make the natural methods available to more people," he said.

According to the developers—Dr. Harold Kosacky, a gynecologist and faculty member at Harvard Medical School; Dr. Samuel Schuster, a surgeon, pediatric chemist and member of the Harvard faculty; and Louis Kopito of the nutrition department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology—test results of

the device in 1,340 cases coincided with the results of blood tests.

TWO VERSIONS of the device are being developed. According to MIT's Kopito "two years will elapse before the home use version will be marketed." But he predicted a gynecologist's version for office use by next year.

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On the screens

From Catholic Film Newsletter

FAMILY PLOT—a slack, tongue-in-cheek Hitchcock film.

Family Plot uses up its meager ration of suspense quite early as Barbara Harris, and Bruce Dern—the former an eccentric, not-quite-bogus medium, the latter her out-of-work actor lover—trace the missing heir to a vast fortune only to run afoul of William Devane, a polished but vicious kidnapper, and his accomplice, Karen Black.

Since the only excitement in the two-hour film is a good ol' out-of-control-car careening down a mountain road, the burden falls heavily upon the actors. Dern is good as anyone could be in so ill-defined a role, and Devane shows a sinister authority as the villain. The women fare less well.

Family Plot is peppered with profanity and unwitty double entendres which seem to be an attempt to inject some life into a slack

film meant for true Hitchcock believers only. **For adults.**

TV MOVIES include **Dying** (April 29, PBS, 9 p.m.)—a beautifully-done documentary on dying, it records the way in which three people faced the end of their lives. The last one, a black minister, is the portrait of a man of faith overcoming the physical fact of mortality which ends the film with an affirmation that death is not the end. KPBS, Channel 15, San Diego, will repeat **Dying** May 1, at 1:30 p.m.

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (May 2, NBC, 7 p.m.)—another musical tour of the chocolate factory starring Gene Wilder in this children's film. **For all.**

Challenge To Be Free (May 2, ABC, 7 p.m.)—concluding half of outdoor adventure film (SC, April 22). **For all.**

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The booklet is faithful to the document issued by the American bishops, "Basic Teachings for Catholic Religious Education." It is a pleasure to recommend this for pastoral usage.

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While intended especially for Lutheran ministers, its application to a far wider group of readers is thoroughly possible. Counselors, clerical and lay, should consider this "must" reading.

Father Charles Dollen

Show notes...

"Sing Out Sweet Land", American folk musical, 8:15 p.m. April 30, May 1, 2:30 p.m. May 2, Camino Theatre, University of San Diego. 291-6480.

Organ recital, Carlene Befort, organist at Holy Cross Mausoleum, will perform works of Bach, Mozart, Messiaen and Cesar Franck, 7:30 p.m. May 3, St. Paul's Episcopal church, San Diego. Free.

"Mame", musical, presented by Notre Dame High School, Riverside, 8 p.m. May 7, 8, Ramona High School auditorium, Magnolia Street, Riverside. \$2 adults, \$1.50 students.

Look Up and Live, representatives from the U.S. Catholic Conference, the government and a former illegal alien discuss illegal aliens and the U.S. bishops' statement describing the proposed Illegal Alien Bill, 8:30 a.m. May 2, KNXT, Channel 2, Los Angeles.

Piano mini concert, Marsha Long, organist at St. Vincent's parish, San Diego, will perform works of Bach, Chopin, Barber, Scriabine, noon May 3, Scripps Cottage, San Diego State University. Free.

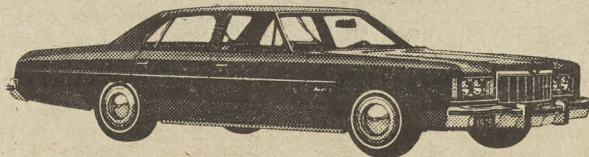
TV show to focus on Church, politics

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC), will discuss the Church's stance on public policy concerns on ABC-TV's **Directions** series May 2.

It is entitled "The Pulpit and Politics: The Catholic Viewpoint in an Election Year."

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