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Passion Play brings realism, agony of crucifixion



'LAST SUPPER'—It wasn't an upstairs room, but the re-enactment of the Last Supper was still dramatic in the Old Town plaza in the opening scene of the vivid Passion Play.



BEHOLD, THE MAN—Juan Manuel Ramos, as Jesus, stands before Pilate after being flogged, as the crowd shouts, "Crucify him, crucify him!" in Spanish as was the complete play.



'WAY OF THE CROSS'—The streets of Old Town become the "Via Dolorosa" in Jerusalem as "Jesus" carries the heavy cross through the narrowed lanes followed by one of the "thieves" and a "Pharisee".

Old Town was transformed into Old Jerusalem on Holy Saturday, March 25, by Teatro Mercado, a nonprofit theater troupe from Baja California, as they performed a Passion Play, from the Last Supper to the Resurrection of Christ. The

play, directed by Salvador Sanchez Mercado, co-sponsored by the Old San Diego Chamber of Commerce, the Historical Days Society and Teatro Mercado, is expected to become an annual event.—SC photos by Dan Pitre



OLD TOWN CRUCIFIXION—The culmination of the intense drama of the Passion Play was the crucifixion of Christ. Tears were

not confined to the players. The crowd of onlookers were obviously moved as the agony of the crucifixion was portrayed.



MODERN 'CALVERY'—On a hill overlooking the city as Calvary overlooked Jerusalem, "Jesus" and the "two thieves" are "crucified" giving a realistic idea of Golgotha.

TeleNews

Pope Paul sufficiently recovered from the flu to celebrate mass Easter Sunday in St. Peter's Square and give his annual "urbi et orbi" (to the city and world) blessing to about 200,000 persons despite intermittent showers and cool winds.

Supporters of tuition tax credits repelled a White House maneuver to force a House floor vote on a rival education aid bill, sending the measure back to the House Rules Committee for possible revisions.

Cardinal George Basil Hume of Westminster recommended the **normal age for confirmation** should be raised to either 14 and over or 18 and over.

Saying that Marxism "remains incompatible with Christian faith," the Mexican Bishops' Conference **issued a public warning against the views of Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo** of Cuernavaca, who visited Cuba in February.

The U.S. Catholic Conference and the American Federation of Teachers—traditionally opponents in the legislative ring—are now in the same corner fighting a **proposal to create a cabinet-level department of education**.



Nuns line up at the ballot box in Paris as the French vote in the first round of National Assembly elections. The outcome failed to give a majority to the Communist and Socialist Parties as many had expected.

The vicar general of the Charleston, S.C., diocese, **charged the local Hibernian Society with racial discrimination**, calling for an end to the all-white membership.

Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son, Jon Murray, filed a \$1 million **lawsuit in federal court to prohibit church bingo games** in Texas.

Robert Mugabe, a leader of the Marxist-oriented Patriotic Front in Rhodesia, vigorously denied that Patriotic Front forces have attacked **Rhodesian missionaries**.

Four anti-abortion measures by the Kentucky legislature include one limiting state funding of welfare abortions.

Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota signed into law a bill that **ends virtually all state abortion payments** to women on welfare.

The internal settlement reached in Rhodesia, between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three African leaders **has been welcomed by an official Anglican body**.

Connecticut's five Catholic bishops notified local officials that they will not "accept or obey" any law that forbids them from **dismissing homosexual teachers**.

The church's supreme court ruled against a Spanish bishop who was

trying to gain diocesan control of church properties belonging to his cathedral chapter.

A 10,000-word statement outlining the principles involved in the preparation or renovation of **liturgical space for Catholic worship** has been issued by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

People

Auxiliary Bishop Mark F. Schmitt of Green Bay, Wis., has been named the new bishop of Marquette, Mich.

Cardinal William Baum of Washington has been appointed a member of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith by Pope Paul.

Caerball O Dalaigh, 67, who resigned as president of the Republic of Ireland in October, 1976, died of a heart attack at his home in Sneem, County Kerry.

Dominican Father Thomas D. McGonigle, a professor at Aquinas Institute of Theology in Dubuque, Iowa, will become acting president of the seminary May 17.



The Pope's vicar general Cardinal Ugo Poletti looks over some of the 2,000 handicraft items which Pope Paul has received from all over the world as signs of admiration. The gifts are being sold in Rome, with profits going to aid needy students from Africa, Asia and Latin America who are studying in Rome.



Bill Troyer, 14, an eighth grader at Holy Family school in Stanley, Wis., is confirmed by Auxiliary Bishop John Paul of La Crosse in a special ceremony at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. Bill asked to be confirmed ahead of his class because of a serious bone disease which threatens his life.

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At chrism mass

Bishop calls priests to renew commitment

Southern Cross Reporter

They came from Blythe and Calexico. They came from San Bernardino and Palm Springs. They were priests and people from all over the diocese who celebrated the chrism mass with Bishop Leo T. Maher on Holy Thursday.

St. Joseph Cathedral was full almost to capacity as more than 100 priests and deacons, seminarians, scores of sisters and about 200 laity witnessed the blessing of the oils and chrism which parishes will use for anointing during the coming year.

AND THEY HEARD Bishop Maher, in his annual special homily to priests, say that "God so loved the world as to give not only his son, but also his priests to save the world."

Quoting from the documents of Vatican II Bishop Maher said that "among the virtues most necessary for priestly ministry may be named that disposition of soul by which priests are always ready to seek not only their own will but the will of him who sent them."

He said, "There is so much power in the title 'priest' because it is so identified with Christ." And he described the priesthood as "destiny, something way out ahead. It is a prize to be sought, a race to be won."

OBVIOUSLY impressed by the lengthy ceremony were five junior high school students from Blythe, brought to San Diego by Father Paul Gill, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish.

Louis Vasquez and Jim Knight said they had never seen anything like it. "It amazes me," said Louis. "I never have seen so many priests before." Both thought the long journey from Blythe for the occasion eminently worthwhile.

The singing, which included a blend of Latin plain chant and traditional English hymns, was full and enthusiastic. The readings pertained to the priesthood and were read with clarity, distinction and feeling.

THE EXTRACT from Isaiah reminded the priests of the "glorious mantle" of the name of "priest" while the second reading, from Revelation, spoke of the one "who has made us a royal nation of priests." The Gospel reminded the congregation of Christ's own reading of Isaiah in the synagogue, heralding his "bringing of good news to the poor..."

The priests all renewed their commitment to priestly service in solemn affirmation in answer to Bishop Maher's questions. Then they joined him, hands raised in benediction, as he blessed the new oils in silver urns which were brought to the altar in procession by three permanent deacons.

Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert Chavez, who was to have participated in the chrism mass was indisposed and could not be present. At the altar Bishop Maher was assisted by the chancellor, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, the vice chancellor, Father Robert Gavotto, OSA, and by vicars and deans.

THE FEAST, which celebrates the establishment of the eucharist and the priesthood at the Last Supper, is particularly the feast of priests.

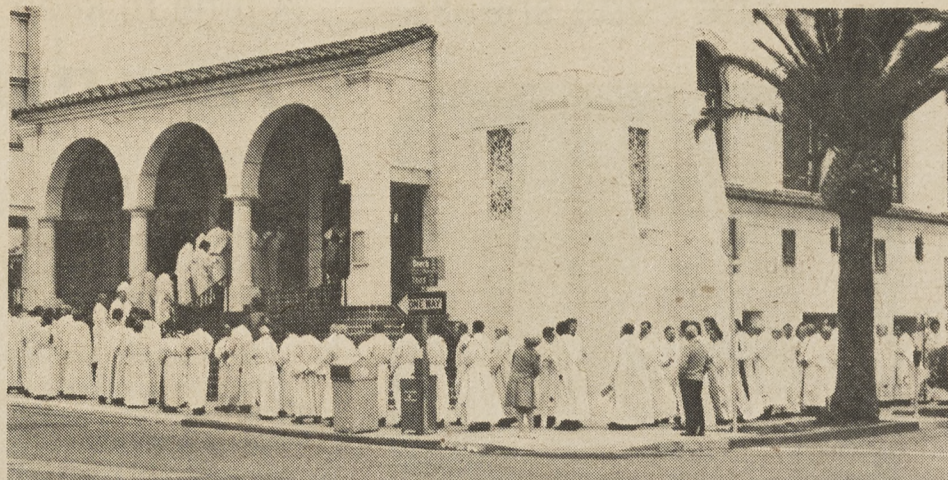
And the priest's problems in these busy days of activities and pressures were noted when Bishop Maher said:

"Priests, who are already involved in and distracted by the very numerous duties of their office, cannot without anxiety seek for a way which will enable them to unify their interior lives with their program of external activities.

"No mere practice of religious exercises can bring about this unity of life...but priests can build this unity by imitating Christ."

And he closed: "The people's concept of the priesthood is not limited as ours, for they see his powers and sacramental life—they see his identity with Christ."

(Complete text on page 8.)



PRIESTS AND CHRISM—The annual celebration of the chrism mass at St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego, on Holy Thursday, brought together more than 100 priests and deacons, seen here processing into the cathedral for the ceremony. The new oil and chrism to be used in parishes were

blessed by Bishop Leo T. Maher watched by Father Daniel Dillabough, bishop's secretary, left, and the chancellor of the diocese, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, right. Acolyte holding the book is Chris Potter, a seminarian. The priests renewed their priestly commitment.—SC photos

Gyms become prayerful places for visits from vocations team

Southern Cross Reporter

Gymnasiums, those places of sweat and struggle, vigor and vehemence, became the centers of prayerful reflection and vocational witness in our Catholic high schools recently.

And the students of the schools received high praise from the priests, brothers and sisters who met with them, for their attention, their courtesy and their interest.

IT WAS PURPOSELY in the gymnasiums that a team of 40 priests and religious, led by Father Neal Dolan, vocations director, and Sister Patricia Desmond gave personal testimony to their vocations, for the benefit of the students.

"We planned a program which would take us into each of the Catholic high schools and which would indicate a common unity we experience in religious life," said Father Dolan.

"We insisted on using the gyms because we wanted to make it more than just a visit to a classroom, like a religion class, and to make it something unique." He was very gratified by the results and the response from students.

THE DAYS were divided into 45 or 50 minute time slots so that religion classes could be taken one at a time. Evening sessions of 90 minutes were provided for youth or CCD students.

Over a period of two weeks direct contact was made with about 4,000 students in 11 presentations, to five CCD groups and six schools.

"We went to each of the high schools with the start of classes at 8 a.m. and finished by 3 p.m.," said Father Dolan. "We set up places in the gyms to present an attitude and atmosphere of prayer—prayer because the banner we used represented the paschal mystery which is at the very heart and life of any religious.

"IN THAT WAY, with Jesus as the core of

our effort, we were able to speak to students in a way that would be very direct, very honest and very educational."

Each of the 40 priests, brothers and sisters at different times spoke to their personal vocation.

"We had men and women in religious life who were not hesitant to stand before as many as 200 students at a time and witness to their belief in the church today and in Jesus Christ, the common source of strength, guidance and help in their ministry," explained the vocations director.

"WHAT CAME through was the servant church, men and women leading lives of service that follows the mind and heart of Christ."

In addition to the personal testimony the students were shown slides and were able to ask questions and meet on an individual basis with the priests and religious attending.

Father Dolan said he was most impressed by the students. "The impact of their response was deeply inspiring," he said. "I had wondered if we would have discipline problems, particularly in the gyms, where activities are normally clamoring and exciting.

"BUT THEY CAME for serious discussion, with humor, and the listening ability of the young people was astounding to me.

"I give very great credit to our Catholic high schools' principals and religion teachers for their example and leadership. The reaction of the students led to some very direct questioning, but in a very supportive way. The responses left a mark on all of us."

The vocations director said he found "young people will listen as long as they know there is honesty, and sincerity in the adult's message.

"If they turn us off it is because they see a contradiction in what we are and what we deliver as a message."

Abortion initiative petitions being circulated at churches by K of C

Southern Cross Reporter

If they haven't been collecting signatures outside your church against state funding of abortions, they will be there soon. "They" are the Knights of Columbus.

Robert Dover, president of the San Diego-Imperial Valley Chapter, said 7,000 petitions for an initiative on the November ballot have been circulated.

IF THE K of C council hasn't been to a parish yet, chances are that parish is still on the schedule, Dover said. "We hope to have most parishes covered by the end of April.

Other church organizations such as the Italian Catholic Federation and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are helping the K of C in the petition drive in the southern part of the diocese, Dover said.

The local K of C effort is part of a petition drive to gain 312,404 signatures of registered voters throughout the state by May 4.

IF ENOUGH signatures are not gathered by May 4, then they have until May 10 to get the initiative on the ballot in the next election after November, Dover said.

More than 70,000 names have been reportedly gathered in the northern part of the state in the drive sponsored by Assemblyman Alister McAlister.

Meanwhile, The California Pro-Life Council has denounced a report to the

state legislature on abortion funding as "more proof that abortion is a war against the poor."

THE REPORT by the legislative analyst recommended that the State Health Department provide the Legislature with data from other states on "what effect termination of all public funding for abortions has had on the number of live births, Medicaid costs and welfare costs."

It also recommended information be provided on "education, developmental disability and other costs associated with the addi-

tional live births."

Raoul Silver, president of the Pro-Life Council, said pro-lifers would not object if the report were simply trying to estimate adjustments in the one-year budget.

"But," he said, "the report clearly calls for an overall look at the cost effectiveness of killing babies instead of letting them be born."

Gov. Brown, a strong advocate of state funding for abortions, has earmarked \$35 million to pay for an estimated 82,000 abortions.

DPC sponsors workshops to help parish councils

The Diocesan Pastoral Council will present two workshops on forming parish councils and strengthening existing ones, announced Bishop Leo T. Maher, DPC president.

The bishop has urged attendance by pastors, associates, deanery council officers, parish council presidents and other council members and parish delegates.

The first workshop will be Saturday, April 22, at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church, San Diego, while the other will be Saturday May 13, at Holy Rosary parish, San Bernardino.

The workshops deal with the evolution, formation and ongoing education of

parish councils, revitalization of a dormant council, shared responsibility, the identification of needs for parishes, and lay participation, the bishop said.

The sessions will be conducted by professional consultants who have practical experience in working with parish councils, he added.

There is no fee. Reservations should be sent to the Diocesan Pastoral Council, P.O. Box 80428, San Diego, CA 92138.

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Opinion Forum

We shouldn't defend past errors

The articles on Copernicus, Descartes and Galileo (SC, Mar. 9) were most unsettling to me as they once again displayed an attitude of defense toward past wrongs in the church.

Father McBride lists troubles from Protestants, Copernicans, South American Indian tribes, Asiatic cultures, competing religious orders and the disintegration of the medieval social system as excuses for the church's reaction against science and certain individuals.

Since I am limited to 200 words I can't adequately argue that much of the listed trouble was due to abuses or unchristian attitudes within the church itself. A strong case can be made for this view, however.

Our Lord, Jesus Christ, calls us as individuals to recognize our faults, confess them and repent. Isn't it about time that we as a Christian community accept responsibility for past sins rather than defending them?

R.D.
Mt. Baldy

Truth about Rhodesia and Russia

Congratulations to Michael Newman for having the courage to tell the truth about Rhodesia and the Soviet inroads in Africa (SC, March 16).

Of course the Russians don't want peace in Rhodesia and will sponsor more guerrilla activity there. And of course our

own ambassador to the UN, Andrew Young, will not give the agreement his full support because he opened his mouth too much before, speaking against it.

Anyone who studies Africa can see the designs of communism carefully calculating their opportunities and gradually stalking their final prey, which is South Africa.

South Africa is one of the richest countries in the world in natural resources and there is nothing the communists would like more than to eventually gain control there through a puppet government after the overthrow of the present regime.

Rosalind White
San Diego

Media bias reflected in Congress

How I appreciate you more every edition. Thanks for "Ms. Media, Your Slip shows," (SC, Feb. 2)

I'm a poor one to watch the news or read the press much. Yes, I'm concerned about the world at large, but there is so much to consume, decipher, digest, use, or not use.

I wrote my government representatives to discontinue to use my taxes to abort babies and got back those pat answers that they wouldn't, but believed every woman had a right to commit murder if she wanted to.

It is true then that the press have boycotted that segment they wish to—for

their own reasons—maybe to cover up their guilt on wrong thinking.

Thanks for your good paper, that, I do read, and am grateful for. God be with you.

Mrs. Anna L. Carlos
Redlands

Order of preference in SC

Thank you for interesting reading—I read SC more than the San Diego Union. So much more of the material in your publication is about the topics that really matter in day to day living.

I always feel that "The Pope Speaks", "Know Your Faith" and "Christian Meditation" are the best features—really, the entire paper is good.

God love you all and continue to inform, console, instruct and awaken all who even glance at your pages.

Chuck Rinck
The Dalles, Oregon

Why not more on schools?

I have subscribed to the Southern Cross for seven years. In all this time I find very little coverage given to the Catholic elementary and high schools in the diocese.

I appreciated the article on the department of education, but the publicity for Catholic Schools' Week was dreadful.

The public needs to be made fully aware of what is happening in Catholic schools in this diocese. There is progress, growth, achievement and excellence to publicize.

I'd encourage you to promote some of this real sensationalism. The schools of today are the training centers for the church of tomorrow!

A.M.O.
San Diego

Sister in Argentina thanks you

Through the pages of the "Southern Cross," I wish to thank the kind of people who have been sending parcels of books for the school here. All tell me that they saw my address in your newspaper.

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Also if anyone has story film strips in English for a 16 mm projector, and would wish to donate them to a good cause, we shall be ever so glad to have them, as well as colorful posters with quotes in English to bring a good message across to the children.

I am alone here in my work, and have only arrived this year to build up this educational work, which was on the decline. In spite of my newness, and the effort to learn a new language and accustom myself to new ways and a new people, I must say that all have been most helpful here, as well as those who so kindly came to my aid from overseas. My deep and grateful thanks to those of your good readers who did.

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The Jews and us

Christian reaction has been mainly emotional

By Father John B. Sheerin, CSP

The movement to promote Christian unity has made dramatic progress but many Catholics feel uncomfortable about promoting closer ties to Judaism and the Jewish people. Some offer the explanation that Protestant Christians may have rejected certain Catholic doctrines but have never rejected Christ himself.

The Christian reaction to Judaism, however, has seldom been a matter of theology. In the Middle Ages, Christian theologians often involved themselves in theological disputations with Jewish scholars but the encounters generated far more emotion than theological clarity.

THE JEW was expected to ask for baptism, failing that, he was roundly denounced for being stiff-necked and intransigent.

To a large degree, the Christian reaction to Judaism down the centuries has been due to a psychological anti-Judaism, if not downright anti-Semitism, imbedded in the Christian consciousness as a result of ugly fables such as the notion that the Jews had killed Christ

or that God had cursed them to wander forever over the world without ever finding a homeland.

Then there were the old-wives' tales about Jews poisoning the wells and sacrificing infants. Such pious libels are now obsolete but they have left scars in the Christian memory.

INTERFAITH DIALOGUE, however, is slowly making progress. More and more Christians, aware of centuries of Christian contempt for Jews, are suddenly coming to realize the essential Jewishness of our religion, suddenly discovering that we belong to the religion of a Jewish teacher from Nazareth in Galilee.

Our Christian roots are deep in Judaism. As St. Paul reminded his followers, "Remember it is not you that supports the root but the root that supports you" (Romans 11:18).

For long centuries, we Christians had the notion that Christ, by establishing the Christian church, had displaced Judaism as a valid, spiritual religion. But St. Paul, conceding that some Jews had opposed the Gospel, nevertheless stoutly denied that God

had deserted his chosen people. "...as the chosen people, they are still loved by God, loved for the sake of their ancestors. God never takes back his gifts or revokes his choices" (Romans 11:29).

GOD HAS not revoked the covenant he made with the Jewish people. Obviously, Peter and the other apostles realized that: They continued to attend the synagogue after the resurrection of Jesus.

We are coming to understand more clearly how the Catholic liturgy has developed since its synagogue days when it was a distinct combination of synagogue practices of prayer, scripture readings (especially the Psalms) and the Jewish sabbath meal.

Likewise the moral code of the church is based largely on the Ten Commandments given to the Jewish people by God through Moses.

St. Paul laid a heavy emphasis on the ethical features of Christian life. He said that he could speak in tongues as did some early Christians but that "the fruits of the Spirit" are to be found in virtues such as patience, kindness and gentleness.

HE CLAIMED that he would rather speak a few words of moral instruction than 10,000 words in tongues. And in concluding his epistles, he would add several chapters on the moral obligations of Christians. This emphasis on ethical rules reflects the Pharisaic approach: Paul had been a Pharisee.

The Jewish religion has a definite social character and for this reason the teachings of Judaism remind us of the social teachings of Vatican II's Church in the Modern World.

Seldom will you find any privatistic elements in Judaism.

The true Catholic-Christian, feels a togetherness with his people and experiences a sense of personal responsibility for the welfare of his people. The New Testament and the Hebrew scriptures show a similar concern for what we Christians call "the corporal works of mercy," e.g., visiting the sick, helping the poor, clothing the beggar." If there is one outstanding feature of Jewish religion down the centuries it is the generosity of Jews in helping the afflicted.

JEWS DO NOT share with us our belief in Jesus the Messiah. But they do share our trust and confidence in the coming of "the messianic age."

The ancient Jewish prophets preached the need of promoting the reign of God in the hearts of men and they looked forward to the progressive realization of the messianic promises of a new age of justice and peace.

As John Pawlikowski says in his "Sinai and Calvary" (Benziger): "The one thing the coming of Jesus as Messiah did not mean was that the culmination of history had arrived. We are still awaiting the messianic age along with the Jews."

SINCE VATICAN II winds of change have been blowing over the Christian world, none is more healing than the change in Christian attitudes toward the Jews. For fruitful dialogue all that is needed is to see the Jews as they see themselves, not as we see them. Not as converts ready for the harvest.

Cardinal Willebrands said it well: "Christians usually consider Jews as fossils of the past or as future Christians, but we must see them as they are."



Know your faith

Ecumenism:

The church enters inter-faith dialogue

Cardinal Augustin Bea

Ecumenical visionary and tireless worker

By William E. Ryan

In 1959 when Pope XXIII surprised everyone with his intention to call "an Ecumenical Council for the whole church," he startled many people still further with his desire "to invite the separated communities to seek again that unity for which so many souls are longing in these days throughout the world."

Was this the same church which, while its members certainly participated in the Week of prayer for Christian Unity each January, had generally remained aloof from the ecumenical movement that was thriving in much of Christendom?

THE POPE knew, of course, that the time had not yet come when Protestant and

Orthodox could just sit down with the world's Catholic bishops (the church first had to renew itself, among other things), but he took a number of steps which pointed in that direction.

He asked that observers be delegated by the Protestant and Orthodox churches and had them seated in St. Peter's Basilica. He established a Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity that would be at the service of the observers and gave it equal status with the council commissions.

And, to head the new secretariat, Pope John chose Cardinal Augustin Bea, Jesuit scripture scholar and former rector of Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute, who at 78, possessed the vision, drive and determination of a young man. It proved to be a providential choice.

NO SOONER had the Ecumenical Council opened than it became apparent that the new Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity—already dubbed "Bea's secretariat"—was to be saddled with a monumental workload.

In the council's opening session in the fall of 1962, the world's bishops began their work of renewal with the church's liturgy, emphasizing, time and again in their discussions what liturgical renewal could mean to those whom Pope John had called "our separated brethren."

The next subject taken up in the council's first session, "The Sources of Revelation," was sent back for revision because, as cardinals and bishops pointed out, the proposed text would not encourage dialogue with non-Catholics. At that point several documents dealing with Christian unity came before the council fathers.

THE COMMISSION for the Eastern Churches had proposed a text on unity, the Theological Commission proposed a chapter on Protestants in the schema for a constitution on the church, and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity was drafting a text on general ecumenical principles.

On Dec. 1, 1962, the council voted that all of this material should be worked out in one

conciliar Decree on Ecumenism to be composed by Cardinal Bea's secretariat.

Pope John lived to see the first draft of the Decree on Ecumenism but he died in June, 1963. In the course of the next two sessions of the council, Cardinal Bea's secretariat went over more than 1,000 proposed changes submitted by the council fathers, with those the secretariat favored invariably approved by large majorities. The Decree on Ecumenism was approved by a vote of 2,054 to 64 on Nov. 20, 1964.

THE DOCUMENT, with its treatment of the principles and practices of ecumenism, relations with Jews, and religious freedom, is remarkable for its scope and substance, and it made the Roman Catholic church fully involved and totally committed to the ecumenical movement.

Few would deny that Cardinal Bea, like Pope John himself, was a man of destiny who in the twilight of his life had brought a remarkable thing to bear. He spent his final few years travelling throughout the world, frequently at the behest of the Holy Father, attending conferences and explaining the council's work.

Cardinal Bea died in Rome, Nov. 16, 1968, at the age of 87.

Discussion Points and Questions

1. Why is the dialogue between Christians and Jews important? Discuss.
2. How does the ecumenical dialogue bring growth? Discuss.
3. Why did the church become defensive during and

after the Reformation period? How did the Enlightenment humanists complicate the situation?

4. What did the Enlightenment humanists believe?
5. What was the situation between the Anglicans and the Catholics during the period of Cardinal John Henry Newman's lifetime?
6. How did Newman find his way to the Catholic faith?
7. What were some of the difficulties that faced Newman?

8. In this week devoted to the study of ecumenism, how does Cardinal John Henry Newman fit in?

9. Why did Pope John XXIII call for "an ecumenical council for the whole church"?

10. What was the background of Cardinal Augustin Bea, the man who Pope John XXIII chose to head the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity?

11. What are your feelings about the ecumenical movement? Discuss.

Apologetics

The defense of the church against assault

By Father Alfred McBride, O Praem

Two massive assaults on the church tended to create what we now call the "siege mentality." The Protestant attack in the 16th century and the Enlightenment offensive in the 18th century produced so many items for the church to defend, that in the end it became merely defensive.

Between the theological blows of a Luther and the rationalistic strikes of a Voltaire the church found itself deeply committed to century by century counterpunching. This distilled into an apologetics that was ingenious in its inventiveness, though unproductive for the case of Christian unity and disastrous for adaption to modern thinking.

NOW THAT we are sufficiently distant

from the turmoil of the Reformation, it might not be irreverent to characterize that lamentable conflict as a Shakespearean "comedy of errors." It was never a comedy—for comedies would have happy endings. But it was a trade-off of wild misunderstandings.

Underneath the nuances of theological bickering, there was a fundamental agreement possible, but the contestants were too angry to sit down and dialogue.

For every Protestant contention there was a Catholic defense or apologetic. Did they say we were saved by faith alone? Catholics countered with the importance of good works.

DID THEY claim the mass was merely a memorial? Catholics came down strongly on the side of the mass as a re-presentation of the saving act at Calvary.

Were they voluble about the priesthood of all the laity? Catholics fought to the death for an ordained priesthood and apostolic succession in the episcopacy.

We see indeed, after the smoke of centuries has settled, that mainline Protestantism is not altogether unfriendly to the Catholic positions, as ecumenical dialogue and scholarship have revealed. No matter. Hard positions were taken and the church entered its first phase of siege.

BAD ENOUGH that Protestants made Catholics defensive; worse yet was another blitzkrieg from the world of the Enlightenment humanists. At least the Protestants had religious faith.

The humanists had a religion of reason. Yes there was a God. The splendor of an orderly universe showed that only a God could be behind such a marvelous machine. But one could discover this from reason.

No need for "irrational" faith. Man was innately good. No such thing as original sin. Just establish the right human conditions and evil would disappear from the world.

VOLTAIRE SAVAGELY attacked the Trinity, the chastity of the Virgin Mary, the presence of Christ in the mass and the "idiotic" morality of the people in the Bible.

The Protestants had taught: Faith alone;

the Bible alone; Grace alone. Now, two centuries later came the rationalists: Reason alone; Self alone; Freedom alone. This one-two punch kept the church off balance, turned it into seeking a variety of ways to defend itself, in a word, created a state of siege that was to endure for four centuries.

The effect on preaching, theology and catechesis was reactionary. Instead of acting upon society and taking the offensive, the church found itself ever reacting to this or that attack. In so behaving, the church tended to restrict the creativity of her scholars, preachers and catechists.

THERE IS something inherently destructive about reaction when it becomes the main manner of handling adversaries. It permits the enemy to lay down the rules of the game and narrows the range of discussion.

This state of siege was but one piece of the larger mosaic of church life since the Reformation. Many other pieces glow with more positive lights: the beauty of spirituality, the majesty of liturgy, the fire of corporal works of mercy and charity, the growth of education, the impressiveness of missionary endeavors and the emergence of a world church.

There may have been some weeds. There surely was plenty of wheat.

Saint and scholar

His quest for truth, faith

By Father John J. Castelot

The Newman Clubs on college and university campuses are named for a brilliant university scholar and convert to Catholicism, John Henry Newman. Not only was he an intellectual, untiring in his pursuit of truth, but he was also a saint, albeit uncanonized, relentless in his search for eternal truth.

His arduous search involved hardship and suffering. The setting was 19th-century England, an emotion-charged period from the religious point of view, with a great deal of regrettable bitterness souring relations between Anglicans and Roman Catholics. In this volatile atmosphere, Newman groped his way, and was assaulted from both sides as he struggled toward the light.

JOHN JR., the oldest of six children, was born in London on Feb. 21, 1801. His father was a not too successful banker and his mother was the daughter of a fairly prosperous French manufacturer. He was off to boarding school at Ealing at age seven.

The failure of his father's bank in 1816 necessitated the breaking up of the family, but he remained at school. At this time his religious convictions were not quite firm, but he leaned toward Calvinism and Fundamentalism.

However, the family tragedy, coupled with a serious illness, occasioned a kind of conversion. His reading brought him a deep conviction of the divinity of Christ and led him to the works of the early church Fathers. At the same time, he felt strongly called to the celibate state.

THIS COMPLEX religious experience was a decisive turning point in his life, producing in him a keen awareness of God's presence. It begot in him, too, a love for the

patristic writings and a detestation of Rome and the papacy, signaling the beginning of a long inner struggle.

Newman entered Oxford University in 1816. The undergraduate, scholastic success during his first year gained him a scholarship which carried him through until his ordination as a deacon in 1824 and an Anglican priest the next year.

In 1828 he was appointed vicar of the university church, serving as the university's select preacher in 1831-1832. In the latter year he went on a Mediterranean cruise with a friend who was in poor health.

ALONE IN Sicily, he became very ill and while there and later in Europe he visited many Catholic shrines and churches. Upon his return home he wrote the well known "Lead Kindly Light."

Not long afterward, his active involvement in what came to be called the Oxford Movement drew upon him sharp criticism from the Anglican hierarchy. Intensely busy in writing tracts to support the movement and preparing sermons for the university church, he also became editor of the British Critic, a vehicle of expression for Anglicans sympathetic to the Catholic cause.

His Tract 90, in which he proposed a Catholic interpretation of the Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England, caused a furor, and he was censured by both university and church authorities.

AS A RESULT, he retired to a little corner of the parish, where he made over a stable and small outbuildings to accommodate himself and some companions. They established a simple rule of life, and he personally undertook a regime of prayer and fasting with a view to reaching a prudent decision.

That decision was to become a Roman Catholic; in the same year he wrote his significant "Essay on the Development of Christian Doctrine." He was received into the church on Oct. 9, 1845. Many friends followed him; some did not.

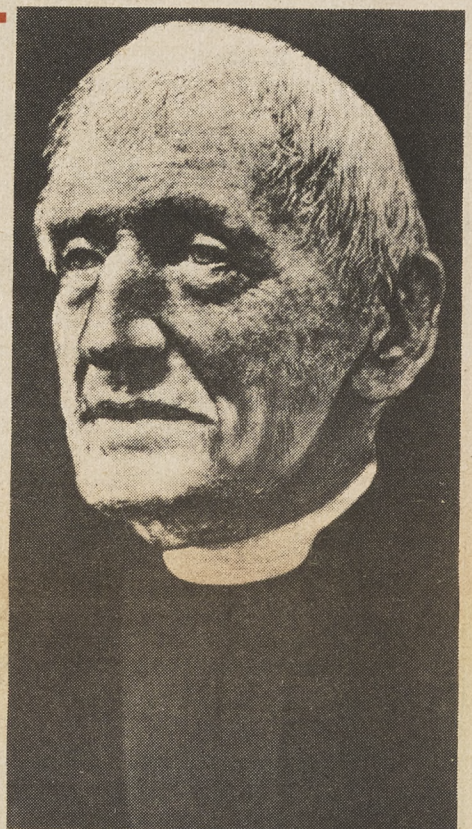
The little group of converts came under the influence of Bishop Nicholas Wiseman and encouraged Newman to become a priest. After a year of study at the Propaganda College in Rome, he was ordained on Trinity Sunday, 1847, and celebrated his first mass on the feast of Corpus Christi. Strongly attracted to the Oratory of St. Philip Neri, he founded an oratory at Birmingham, a foundation which exerted wide influence.

IN 1850 Rome restored the hierarchy to England and Wiseman was named Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster. This move enkindled violent anti-papal feelings in the country and the oratory came under vehement attack. Newman was kept busy defending the church's position and in the process was accused of criminal libel. He was victorious, but it cost him and his friends at home and abroad \$60,000.

A series of lectures on education, which he delivered in preparation for assuming the post of rector of a proposed Catholic university in Dublin, were later published in a remarkable work, "The Idea of a University." A personal attack on him was the occasion for his writing another masterpiece, "The Apologia pro vita sua," a defense of his conversion.

This was a time of ferment within the church itself with Vatican Council I in the offing. Touchy subjects like the temporal power of the pope and the definition of papal infallibility were being hotly discussed, and Newman had his own ideas, ideas not always appreciated in Rome, partly because they were poorly understood.

ON THE BASIC subject of the relation between faith and reason he wrote the Grammar of Assent in 1870. Personally invited by Pius IX to attend the Council, he asked to be excused. This, too, was



Cardinal
John Henry Newman

misunderstood. But he had powerful allies at home, men who, like Manning, were powerful in Rome also.

After a life of constant struggle, he was finally vindicated when Leo XIII made him a cardinal in 1879; the year before that, Oxford's Trinity College had named him its first honorary fellow.

He maintained his simple life-style at the oratory until his death in 1890.

Christian Meditation

Overcoming self

By Father Jerome Bevilacqua

"The self" is our greatest obstacle in following Jesus. For our Lord has told us, "If anyone wants to be a follower of mine, let him renounce himself and take up his cross everyday and follow me." (Luke 9:23)

It is not that "the self" is evil, in and of itself, for it is a creature of God. Rather, "the self" becomes evil inasmuch as we prefer ourselves to God.

"THE SELF" as the center of responsibility, as the focus from

which we make decisions, constitutes the pivotal point of our personality.

Therefore, the gravest type of rebellion of which we are capable is the refusal to turn this center, focus and pivotal point over to the Creator, King and Savior.

Thus, Jesus' admonition, "If anyone wants to be a follower of mine, let him renounce himself and take up his cross every day and follow me." (Luke 9:23)

"THE SELF" needs to be denied if it is going to do much more than take

care of itself. Since all human love is limited, "the self" in each of us is often sick from not enough love.

Consequently, this sickness inside of us needs constant care very much like a spoiled child. Unfortunately, however, we tend to give this spiritually poor child the wrong kind of care. Jesus said that we should deny "the self". Depending on how sick it is, "the self" protests when we deny it.

Try sitting down some day to pray; concentrate on God and see what happens to "the self". It will scream; "Hey, look at me!"; "I'm hungry"; "I'm thirsty"; "I'm uncomfortable"; "This is no fun"; "Can't we do something more exciting?" on and on it goes!

THIS CONSTANT protesting constitutes a refusal of "the self" to submit to the deeper, more basic and

spiritual needs of the person. It is this element which must be denied.

St. Paul tells us: "That is why you must not let sin reign in your mortal bodies or command your obedience to bodily passions, why you must not let any part of your body turn into an unholy weapon fighting on the side of sin; you should, instead, offer yourselves to God, and consider yourselves dead men brought back to life; you should make every part of your body into a weapon fighting on the side of God." (Romans 6:12, 13)

Prayer, service, meditation, alms giving, fasting and studying are a means of saying "no" to "the self" and "yes" to the deeper reality of God within. If we do not deny ourselves our selfishness will enslave us. If we are enslaved by selfishness then we will be lost to Jesus who alone can really love and care for "the self".

Bishop Maher to priests

'Your joy should be a great grace in your lives'

At the chrisem mass on Holy Thursday, Bishop Leo T. Maher gave his traditional homily to the more than 100 priests who came for the celebration. The full text of his homily follows.

As we gather on this beautiful feast of the establishment of the eucharist and the priesthood we offer thanks to God for these great gifts and especially our own gift of the priesthood. I am grateful to you for your priestly ministry in the diocese. Your works are many and fruitful, indeed. Your joy should be a great grace in your lives.

Conscious of how important priests are for the fulfillment of the church's pastoral aims and her dialogue with the world, Vatican II fervently exhorted "all priests to use the appropriate means endorsed by the church as they ever strive for the greater sanctity which will make them increasingly useful instruments in the service of God's people" (Priests 12).

"THEY CANNOT BE ministers of Christ unless they are witnesses and dispensers of a life other than this earthly one. But they cannot be of service to men if they remain strangers to the life and condition of men. Their ministry itself, by a special title, forbids them to be conformed to this world. Yet, at the same time, their ministry requires that they live in this world among men" (Priests 3).

"This world is endowed with great talents and provides the church with the living stones to be built up into the dwelling place of God in the Spirit. Impelling the church to open new avenues of approach to the world today, this same Holy Spirit is suggesting and fostering fitting adaptations in the ministry of priests" (Priests 22).

These thoughts taken from Vatican II can provide almost unlimited consolation, encouragement and

inspiration for every priest. God so loved the world as to give not only his son but also his priests to save the world. It is for this that God has called you, that you might share in the priestly redemptive and mediatorial work of his son, the Priest of priests.

"AMONG THE VIRTUES most necessary for priestly ministry may be named that disposition of soul by which priests are always ready to seek not their own will but the will of him who sent them. For the divine work which the Holy Spirit has raised them up to fulfill transcends human energies and human wisdom "...the foolish things of the world God has chosen to put to shame the wise" (1 Corinthians 1:27).

"Therefore, conscious of his own weakness, the minister of Christ labors in humility, testing what is God's will" (Priests 15).

Priests, who are already involved in and distracted by the very numerous duties of their office, cannot without anxiety seek for a way which will enable them to unify their interior lives with their program of external activities.

NO MERELY EXTERNAL arrangement of the works of the ministry, no mere practice of religious exercises can bring about this unity of life, however much those things can help foster it. But priests can truly build up this unity by imitating Christ the Lord in the fulfillment of their ministry. His food was to do the will of him who sent him to accomplish his work" (Priests 14).

"That they may be able to verify the unity of their lives in concrete situations too, priests should subject all their undertakings to the test of God's will, which requires that projects conform to the laws of the church's evangelical mission. For loyalty toward Christ can never be divorced from loyalty towards the



PREACHING TO PRIESTS—Bishop Leo T. Maher gives his homily, addressed to priests, on Holy Thursday, at chrisem mass celebrated at St. Joseph Cathedral. The

cathedral was full for the ceremony which was attended by more than 100 priests and deacons, as well as sisters, brothers, seminarians and laity.—SC photo

church" (Priests 14).

"THIS OBEDIENCE leads to the more mature freedom of God's sons. Of its nature it demands that in the fulfillment of their duty, priests lovingly and prudently look for new avenues for the greater good of the church" (Priests 15).

"The shepherds of Christ's flock ought to carry out their ministry with holiness, eagerness, humility and courage in the imitation of the eternal high priest, the shepherd and guardian of souls. They will thereby make this ministry the principal means of their own sanctification. Priests will attain sanctity in a manner proper to them if they exercise their offices sincerely and tirelessly in the spirit of Christ.

"Since they are ministers of God's word, they should every day read and listen to that word which they are required to teach others. If they are at

the same time preoccupied with welcoming this message into their own hearts, they will become ever more perfect disciples of the Lord" (Priests 13).

THERE IS SO MUCH power in the title "priest" because it is so identified with Christ. To diminish priesthood to the dimension of a priest is to diminish the love of Jesus to the size of a priest's heart. To reduce the concept of the priesthood to one that men can realistically live up to is to rob his people of the wonder of God and the awe-filledness of the Incarnation.

The priesthood is a destiny, something way out ahead. It is a prize to be sought, a race to be won.

The people's concept of the priesthood is not limited as ours, for they see his powers and sacramental life—they see his identity with Christ.

Talking Point—'Too little, too late?'

Catholics in Italy show signs of reawakening

By John Muthig

ROME (NC)—As communists and other leftists move ever closer to power in Italy, there are signs of new life, togetherness and political will appearing among Italy's Catholics.

But whether this so-called "Catholic reawakening" has started soon enough and has enough strength to combat the left is still very much an open question.

THERE IS NO doubt that the signs of Catholic reawakening are impressive.

In recent years, Italian Catholicism has been suffering a crisis of leadership.

Rarely would Catholics attempt to organize a march or demonstration. When they did, their numbers usually looked embarrassingly puny against the tens of thousands which the communists and leftists draw.

AS LEFTIST feminists saturated the media and posted city walls with pro-abortion declarations, Italy's pro-life movement barely uttered a whisper.

Catholic associations, peopled more and more by aging one-time militants, began to wither.

Activist Catholic groups or parishes became an easy target for an increasing number of bombings and assaults by ultra-leftists.

IN THE LAST year, however, Catholics have begun once again to stand up and speak out. One point of convergence is the abortion issue.

Last April as a liberalized abortion bill was nearly approved in the Italian Senate (after being passed by the

lower house), a young Catholic activist organization called *Comunione e Liberazione* (Community and Liberation) broke the near-silence of pro-life forces by drawing a crowd of 15,000 to Rome's Sports Palace to demonstrate against the bill.

L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's daily paper, greeted the rally as a turning point.

ABOUT A WEEK later, the organization, which is based in Milan, packed that city's San Siro Stadium with 100,000 pro-life supporters.

At about the same moment, Italy's pro-life movement began to organize. It opened or increased the activity of already existing pro-life centers, such as the Help for Life center in Florence which has aided 200 women with unwanted pregnancies in two years.

Italy's Movement for Life surprised the public by quickly and quietly collecting more than a million signatures in three months recently on an anti-abortion petition.

THE ABORTION issue, however, is not the only common ground which Italian Catholics are rediscovering.

Youths are committing themselves to parish and national Catholic clubs and associations which make taxing demands.

Italian Catholic Action, which in the immediate post-war years had more than 3.3 million members, had slipped to about half a million. But, according to an Italian Catholic Action veteran, Giovanni Fallani, the organization has gained about 13,000 young members in the last year.

THE 1,000-MEMBER Community of

Sant'Egidio, a Catholic initiative begun a decade ago, has enlarged its network of day-care centers, clubs for the aged, and associations for ghetto children in Rome.

The most noteworthy of the new movements, however, is *Comunione e Liberazione*. Organized in Milan in 1970 as a movement for university students, it has branched out to include large numbers of factory workers and adults among its 100,000 adherents.

Each Palm Sunday its members turn up in force for the papal ceremonies at St. Peter's. This year 15,000 CL workers attended the rites, even though Pope Paul was too ill to officiate.

LIKE OTHER Catholic groups, CL is trying to restore a Catholic presence in Italian political life. It frowns upon Catholic groups which urge large-scale cooperation with the left.

Last December, in fact, Catholics scored an upset political victory. Catholic candidates for seats on provincial and district school councils received more votes (48.8 percent) than any other category. The left got 44.6 percent of the vote.

Jesuit Father Bartolomeo Sorge, editor of the prestigious review, *Civiltà Cattolica*, and a pace-setter among committed Catholics, sees the school election victory as the beginning of a new consensus, based not on sectarianism or ideologies but on principles.

"I'VE SPOKEN with many people in northern Italy who are not Catholics and do not vote for Italy's Catholic (Christian Democratic) party, but who



PEDDLIN' PAPERS—One example of Italy's Catholic reawakening is this nun, who is selling the Catholic newspaper *Avvenire* in St. Peter's Square. The nuns decided to copy the Communists who peddle their party paper on the streets of Rome.—NC photo

did vote for Catholic school council candidates," he said. "They told me that they liked the kind of school which the Catholic candidates stood for and voted accordingly."

Some Vatican officials say privately that they are encouraged by the grassroots rebirth of Catholic solidarity and political action. Yet, like many Italian church officials, they are wondering whether the Catholic resurgence might be too little, too late.

Anniversary celebrations April 2

Sisters run residence for single women across from cathedral

Southern Cross Reporter

Six sisters of the Religious of Jesus and Mary will only have to walk across the street to attend mass celebrating the congregation's centenary and its 40th year in San Diego.

They run the John of Arc Residence for working women and students, 18-55 years of age, located across the street from St. Joseph Cathedral in downtown San Diego.

THE ANNIVERSARY mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 2, in the cathedral by Bishop Leo T. Maher. Msgr. Rudolph Galindo, cathedral rector, will be homilist.

There are five other RJM sisters in the diocese, three of whom teach at Santa Sophia parish school, Spring Valley.

One works in the diocesan education office and another in pastoral ministry at Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, San Bernardino, where Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez is pastor.

THE CONGREGATION was founded in Lyons, France by Mother Mary St. Ignatius, for whom Pope Paul has formally declared the decree of heroic virtue initiating first stages of the canonization process.

There are 2,200 sisters serving in 21 nations, 300 of whom serve in the United States. Only 18 are serving Southern California dioceses. The largest concentration is on the East Coast.

Sister Clarice Dionne has been the director of the downtown Joan of Arc Residence for four of the five years she has been there.

"**WE TRY** to provide a secure home for girls away from home," Sister Clarice said. The six sisters at the residence do not give religious instruction or counsel the residents unless the women request it, she added.

It is not a boarding house and there are no kitchen facilities nor are any meals provided.

There are usually 68 private single rooms available for renting but most of them have stayed occupied for more than a year, Sister Clarice said.

THE BUILDING also has a library, chapel, two television rooms, a couple of parlors, and a patio.

Monthly rates vary from \$70 to \$85 depending on whether or not the room has a private bath. Weekly rates range from \$25 to \$35, and daily rates \$9 to \$12.

Women of all faiths are accepted but all are expected to maintain high moral standards and attend services of their choice.

THE RESIDENTS may have male visitors who are restricted to the parlor areas. The women may come and go until midnight Sunday-Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights at which time the building closes.

The sisters are here to run the building and for any help, Sister Clarice said. "But the girls all have a very nice spirit, are very respectful and are most willing to help," she added. "They show and voice their appreciation."

Many volunteer as receptionists, one of whom is Anne V. Lipka, a Catholic from Grand Rapids, Mich. "Lots of young girls call here," she said.

Lipka said the thing she liked most about the residence is that it is "so secure!" She first stayed in downtown hotels but she didn't feel safe. She inquired at the cathedral about safe living quarters and was sent across the street. That was about two years ago.

"You lose the tenseness and fear the moment you walk through these doors," Lipka said.



'REFLECTION'—Residents of Joan of Arc Residence for single women look at St. Joseph Cathedral across the street—and reflected in the glass door—where the 100th anniversary mass will be celebrated for the Religious of Jesus and Mary, who run the rooming house,

Sunday, April 2, by Bishop Leo T. Maher. From left are residents Anne V. Lipka, Atsuko Yokosuka, and Sister Clarice Dionne, director of the residence, which has been in operation for 40 years. Six sisters staff the residence. —SC photo

Two from diocese going

Blue Army schedules worldwide peace flight

NEW YORK (NC)—In an effort to call attention to Mary's words at Fatima on the need for world peace, the international Blue Army is sponsoring an around-the-world peace trip carrying the U.S. and international Pilgrim Virgin statues of Our Lady of Fatima.

The Boeing-707 jetliner, Queen of the World, will leave New York on April 7 with the two statues.

Priest's father dies

Chris P. Fischer, 81, died recently at a San Jose, Calif., hospital. One of his sons is Father Eugene Fischer, associate at Our Lady of Grace parish, El Cajon.

Mr. Fischer was buried from St. Patrick church in St. Patrick Cemetery, Neola, Iowa.

John M. Haffert, U.S. Blue Army lay director, and Marie Luhr of St. Vincent de Paul parish and Mary Jo Nelson of Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, both San Diego, are among those from this country accompanying the flight.

The trip will include stops in Honolulu, Tokyo and Hiroshima, Japan; an all-night vigil at the Freedom Bridge in Korea; visits to Hong Kong, Thailand, India, the Holy Land, Lebanon and Greece.

The statues will also go to Rome, the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Poland, the Berlin Wall, the French Marian shrine in Lourdes, and the tomb of St. James and Pontevedra in Spain.

The statues will be in Fatima, Portugal, on May 13, the apparition anniversary.

Blue Army members are asking people to pray for the peace flight and, as a visible symbol of support, to burn a blue light bulb in their porch lights during the month-long peace effort.

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Father McBride tells educators

Catholic schools need to be more Catholic

ST. LOUIS (NC)—A Catholic education official said the church's schools should become more Catholic in an "intensely secular culture" in his keynote speech to the annual National Catholic Educational Association convention.

Speaking at the Cervantes Convention Center in St. Louis as the organization began its 75th convention, Norbertine Father Alfred McBride, executive director of the NCEA's National Forum of Religious Educators, said that the church's schools could in the future be what he called "islands of transcendental identity."

"WITH unblushing candor, these schools could be sharing the light of faith and be publicly proud of their religious heritage and intent," he told the crowd of about 12,000 educators.

Catholic education was successful in the past, said Father McBride, because Catholic educators were faithful "to the message of divine forgiveness through the cross and Resurrection of Christ."

"The power of the cross and the sacrificial love it implies is the only hope for a future of Catholic education," Father McBride continued.

TRACING the history of

the Catholic school system in the United States, Father McBride noted that it grew until the ideal of "every Catholic child in a Catholic school" was almost realized.

Then crisis hit when it was least expected, he continued.

"The election of John Kennedy and John XXIII coupled with the opening of the Vatican Council and the economic boom years seemed to imply an even greater future for Catholic education.

"Never were there so many schools, students, nuns, brothers, priests and thousands of dazzling

physical plants. The Catholic American educational dream had just about come true."

BUT BY 1968 Catholic schools were closing at the rate of one a day, a situation which continued for the next three years.

During that period, 3,000 Catholic schools closed or were consolidated. But now, said Father McBride, "American Catholic education appears to be entering a second spring.

"As in any genuine re-birth, there is a return to the sources," he said.

Jesuit Father Paul C. Reinert, chancellor of St. Louis University, urged

Catholic educators not to lose heart and seek other ministries.

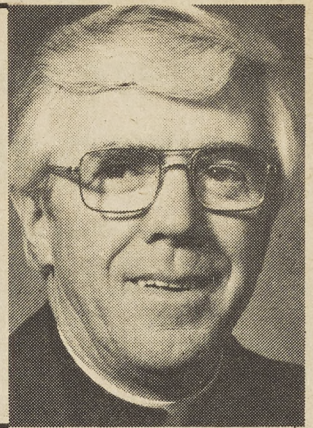
Catholic educators are tempted to think "teaching is what I do for a living," while other works are "for the Lord," he said.

BUT, he added, "The church can never repudiate or downgrade her founder's command: 'Go and teach.'

Secular humanism, according to Father Reinert, "is the foundation on which most American public schools are built."

In view of this threat, he said, now is "the most inopportune time in our history" to entertain doubts about Catholic schools.

25 YEARS A PRIEST—Father Patrick Kearney will celebrate his silver jubilee in the priesthood at a 12:15 p.m. mass and following reception Sunday, April 2, at Immaculate Conception parish, Old Town, where he is pastor. Father Kearney was ordained March 25, 1953, at St. Joseph Cathedral by Bishop Charles F. Buddy.



Camara, Galbraith among famous speakers at USD

Southern Cross Reporter

The University of San Diego is attracting big names in secular and religious fields as speakers.

Noted economist and Harvard University professor John Kenneth Galbraith, who spoke in the Law and Economic series at the university last Tuesday, has already begun the procession of renowned people to visit the Alcalá Park campus.

THIS SUMMER Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Olinda-Recife, Brazil, noted international social justice leader, will be the guest speaker of an Economic and Social Justice seminar June 23-25 at USD.

This will be the start of a series on "Pastoring to today's Christian community," sponsored by the university's Conference Center.

Sister Margaret Brennan, general superior of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich., will be among four women theologians who will conduct a "Women in Ministry Today" institute June 19-23.

OTHER faculty members will be Sister Juliana Casey,

assistant professor of scripture at St. Meinrad (Ind.) School of Theology; Sister Mary Ellen Sheehan, assistant professor of systematic theology at St. John's Major Seminary, Plymouth, Mich.; and Patricia Cooney, a doctoral student in religious education at Catholic University of America.

Two prominent theologians and the officials of the San Diego diocese will lead the institute on "Understanding Morality" June 12-16.

JESUIT Father Richard A. McCormick is the Rose F. Kennedy Professor of Christian Ethics at the Kennedy Institute, Center for Bioethics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Father Timothy O'Connell is chairman of the Department of Moral Theology and director of liturgy at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., and Father Michael Higgins, director of the institute, is head of the diocesan Tribunal.

A brochure with full details of all programs is available from Mal Rafferty, Conference Center, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, 92110; phone: 291-6480, ext. 4318.

Abortionist takes stand

Waddill admits killing fetus but denies strangling baby

Special to Southern Cross

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Making his first appearance on the stand as his homicide trial marked its eighth week, Dr. William Baxter Waddill Jr. readily admitted that he killed a fetus but stoutly denied that he murdered a baby on March 2, 1977, at Westminster, Calif., Community Hospital.

Dr. Waddill was asked by one of his attorneys, Charles Weedman, if he had fatally strangled the infant in question.

"No, I did not," the abortionist and obstetrician-gynecologist replied.

THEN WEEDMAN asked, "Did you kill this product of conception we have been talking about?"

Dr. Waddill, who testified that he is a member of the Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians, replied, "Well, insofar as I did a therapeutic termination of pregnancy, yes."

The prosecution charges that the baby girl, at approximately seven-and-a-half months of gestation,

had survived the legal saline abortion-on-demand which Waddill performed, but that Waddill choked the baby to death.

Dr. Waddill testified that in the months leading up to the alleged murder, he was delivering "in the neighborhood of fifty babies a month" to mothers giving full-term live birth.

He was less specific about the number of abortions he did per month, but he thought that "statistically I would probably deliver three or four patients" of babies for each abortion he did.

HE DIDN'T consider one abortion per three or four births to be a high abortion figure because in California abortions are "fast approaching a one and one relationship" with natural births.

He denied that he actively encourages healthy mothers to have abortions, but if a woman asks for an abortion, "It is her desire and her wish" for the abortion that rules him.

HE SAID he makes plain to women that there are really only three alternatives to pregnancy—carrying the baby to term and keeping it, carrying the baby to term and giving it up for adoption, or having "a therapeutic abortion."

He said he informs women of the hazards of abortion, including possible death, but he indicated he regards abortion as statistically safer than a normal full-term birth.

Dr. Waddill testified that he'd never had significant complications from saline abortions, although complications "can be catastrophic if they occur."

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Vocation retreat calls youth 'who want to be of service'

A call is being issued to young people who want to be of service to others to see if they have a church vocation.

The call is by Father Neal Dolan, diocesan vocations director, to a vocation retreat weekend, April 28-30, for high school seniors, college students and working people.

FATHER DOLAN tells young people in the diocese, "You know the church needs fulltime people committed to the service of God and men and women."

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hood, sisterhood or brotherhood."

The men's retreat will be at St. Francis Seminary on the University of San Diego campus, while the women's retreat will be at the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, San Diego.

THERE IS no cost for the weekend but donations will be accepted.

Those who want more information or want to register can contact Father Dolan or Sister Pat Desmond, Vocations Office, P.O. Box 80428, San Diego, 92138; phone: 298-7711, ext. 41.

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Around the diocese

100th anniversary mass for Religious of Jesus and Mary.

Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez:
Through Friday, March 31, San Lorenzo Retreat house, Tecate, Mexico, retreat for Pastoral Planning team.

Bishop Leo T. Maher:
Sunday, April 2, 10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral,

Confirmations (to begin at 5:30 p.m.)

Bishop Leo T. Maher:
Tuesday, April 4, St. Mary, National City.
Wednesday, April 5, St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove.
Thursday, April 6, St. Michael, San Diego.

Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez:
Monday, April 3, St. Anthony, Riverside.
Tuesday, April 4, Sts. Peter and Paul, Alta Loma.
Wednesday, April 5, St. Mel, Norco.
Thursday, April 6, St. Anthony, San Jacinto.

Father Daniel Dillabough Secretary

The deadline for Around the diocese is six days before the desired date of publication. The deadline for Southern Cross issue of April 6, is Friday, March 31.

First-place winners in the annual contest sponsored by Court Our Lady of Peace, CDA, San Bernardino, are Raylene Brooks, St. Anthony School, skit; Cecilia Rodriguez, Our Lady of Guadalupe School, poster; Reuben Bernal and Enedina Mejia, OLG, art; Theresa Guillen, OLG, and Rita Houze, St. Anthony, poetry. Winning entries have been sent to CDA state court for state competition.

Saturday, April 1

First Saturday mass in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, 8 a.m. St. Mary Magdalene church, San Diego, rosary and Fatima prayers follow, sponsored by Blue Army. Details: 279-3693.

First Saturday mass, Serra Club, 7:30 a.m. St. Francis Seminary, breakfast following.

Immaculate Conception Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, card party, noon, St. Didacus church, San Diego. Details: 298-7038.

Court St. Colm Cille, CDA, San Diego, anniversary party, 6:30 p.m., Caesar's Restaurant, Mission Valley. Details: 279-4912.

Sunday, April 2

Corporate communion and breakfast, Archconfraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, 9 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral.

Stalpar Club, membership meeting, 5 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral Club Hall, San Diego. Details: 295-3596.

Monday, April 3

Ladies of the Immaculata, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Immaculata sacristy, USD campus, Alcalá Park.

Handcrafters, making layettes and crib blankets for Life-line, 10 a.m., 1775 E. 20th St., San Bernardino, Court Our Lady of Peace, CDA.

Weekly rosary, sponsored by Court Our Lady of Peace, CDA, 8 p.m. home of Stella Glovensky, 3647 D St., San Bernardino.

Natural Family Planning course in Portuguese, 7:30 p.m., St. Agnes church, Pt. Loma, Billings and symptothermal methods. Details: 466-1507.

Tuesday, April 4

Our Lady of Grace Council, Ladies of Columbus, "Luncheon is Served", open to public, noon, K of C Hall, Lemon Grove. Details: 466-4263.

Wednesday, April 5

Court Immaculata, CDA, meeting, 7:30 p.m., School of Madeleine faculty lounge, St. Mary Magdalene parish, San Diego. Details: 276-2884.

Court Our Lady of Peace, CDA, meeting, 8 p.m., K of C Hall, 1510 W. Highland Ave., San Bernardino. Details: 883-4430.

Thursday, April 6

World religions course taught by Father Gary Rye, Judaism and Christianity, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary Magdalene parish, San Diego. Details: 275-3151.

Rummage and bake sale by St. Bernardine Hospital Auxiliary, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Waterman Entrance, 2nd floor.

St. Martin Women's Club, meeting, 11 a.m., St. Martin parish social hall, La Mesa. Details: 462-4403.

Friday, April 7

Sacred Heart Devotions, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary Magdalene church, San Diego, includes rosary, adoration and benediction. Details: 276-3693.

Evening of recollection, by Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral. Details: 262-8026.

Retreat for women of Redlands, through April 9, El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands. Details: 793-4996 after 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 8

Training program for liturgical ministry, three successive Saturdays, by diocesan Center for Liturgy and Prayer, St. John of the Cross parish, Lemon Grove. Details: 291-6225.

Parish Liturgy Commission workshop, three successive Saturdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove, sponsored by diocesan Center for Liturgy and Prayer. Details: 291-6225.

Monday, April 10

Religious Education Diploma Program courses begin, New Testament, Ministry of the Word, Planning Parish Programs, and Psychological and Moral Development. Details: 297-7110.

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CROSSED SWORDS—Oliver Reed, left, plays Miles Hendon, a nobleman down on his luck, in "Crossed Swords", the new screen version of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper". In this

scene from the Warner Brothers' release, Hendon comes to the aid of Prince Edward, played by Mark Lester. The film is rated for adults and adolescents.—NC photo

A look at books

THE MORMON PAPERS by Harry L. Ropp. InterVarsity Press, Box F, Downers Grove, IL 60515. 119 pages. \$2.95 pb.

For some reason, deeply hidden in the American mystique, as soon as something can be called "the fastest growing," or "new, improved," there is a rush to join or to buy. Now we are told that the Mormon church is the fastest growing religion in the United States.

Among the first questions we should ask about this religion is, "Is it a Christian sect?" Ropp in "The Mormon Papers" denies emphatically any claim that Mormonism may have to Christianity. He quotes at great length their official papers on the nature of Christ, God and the Bible.

That's only in the first chapter of his fascinating study. In chapter two he looks at the "Book of Mormon" itself. He discusses the first version, its origins and the changes that have been made in it. He is not kind in his devastating critique, but he is quite persuasive.

Other chapters look at the "Book of

Comandments" and "The Doctrine and Covenants." He had studied them quite thoroughly and he remains appalled at their inconsistency. Much of this he traces back to Joseph Smith, the young visionary from Palmyra, N.Y., and to his lack of learning and discernment.

The little known fourth Mormon book, "The Pearl of Great Price", is dissected mercilessly. It simply does not stand the test of scientific criticism, which is true of much of the religious archaeology throughout Mormonism.

Ropp originally composed this book as a master's dissertation, and then expanded it into book form. He concludes the book with a lengthy chapter on the attempts to convert Mormons to biblical Christianity. He is at present the director of an evangelical group called Mission to Mormons and is stationed in Utah.

If "The Mormon Papers", receives the attention it deserves, it is bound to become a very controversial volume. It is well worth reading.

Father Charles Dollen

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Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.

FREITAS, Edith. Mother of Edmund Freitas, Louise Williams and Rita Ribeiro, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Requiem mass, March 28, St. Agnes church.

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MILLER, Catherine. Mother of Ralph Gano Miller, Jr., sister of Mae MacKenzie and George MacKenzie. Requiem mass, March 27, Holy Cross Mausoleum Chapel.

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TERRAZAS, Consuelo. Sister of Aurora de Viosca, Anita Moore, Enrique L., Octavio and Albert Terrazas. Requiem mass March 24, St. Didacus church.

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ROBINSON, Sister Ann Christine, CSJ. Twin sister of Mary Ruth Cooksey. Requiem mass, March 23, Our Lady of Perpetual Help church. (Sister was 4th grade teacher at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Lakeside.) Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

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Crossed Swords—is a colorful, well-acted and very entertaining film version of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper."

Mark Lester is very good in the dual role of Tom Canty, an up-and-coming young London thief, and Prince Edward. Most enjoyable is the performance of Rex Harrison as the humane but wily Duke of Norfolk.

Stunning settings, gorgeous cinematography and rich costuming also contribute to the overall entertainment value of the film. Parents should be advised, however, that some graphic violence may rule this film out for their younger children. **For adults and adolescents.** (PG)

TV movies include **Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry** (March 31, ABC, 9 p.m.)—Peter Fonda plays a racing driver who robs a supermarket to finance the building of a racecar, only to have Susan George disrupt his plans by tagging along on the getaway. One big chase from start to finish with none of the characters bearing much of a resemblance to human beings. **For adults.**

High Plains Drifter (April 2, ABC, 9 p.m.)—Clint Eastwood plays a mysterious stranger who, in his own fashion, protects a corrupt town from three vengeful gunmen. An absurd Western made still worse by a brutal depiction of sex. **Objectionable.**

TV programs include **Feeling Free** (April 4, PBS, 6 p.m.)—for the first time on television, a continuing, six-part children's series will explore the world of the nearly eight million school-age kids in America who are disabled.

Six American Families (April 4, PBS, 10 p.m.)—this first program in a repeat broadcast of an award-winning series on values in contemporary family life focuses on a Polish family in Chicago. **NC News**

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