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Differences in speeches and actions

'It seemed like there were three popes in Mexico'

By Jerry Filteau

ROME (NC)—It seemed like there were three popes in Mexico from Jan. 26 to 31, based on differences in Pope John Paul II's speeches and actions.

There was the pilgrim pope praying at Marian shrines, greeting people from all walks of life, waving to huge crowds wherever he traveled.

THERE WAS the stern pastor of bishops, priests and nuns warning them to stay out of partisan politics, sharply rejecting Marxist social analysis and emphasizing the primarily spiritual nature of the priesthood and religious life.

There was the pastor of the poor and disenfranchised endorsing labor unions, land expropriation and redistribution of wealth and supporting the rights of emigrants, the poor, the unemployed and cultural minorities.

The first and third aspects of the pope's actions and the first and second could easily coexist. But there was a tension between the second and third aspects that for many remained unresolved at the end of Pope John Paul's eight-day, 15,000-mile trip that included a day of flying and a day in the Dominican Republic.

WHEREVER HE met specifically with groups of bishops, priests or nuns, the pope warned against reducing their calling to a social ministry. He emphasized that first and foremost they are witnesses of the gospel message of divine love and salvation.

But, it was the same pope who, in speaking to Indians and poor farmworkers in rural Cuilapan, in the state of Oaxaca, said: "If the common good requires it, one must not hesitate before (land) expropriation itself, done in the proper way."

It was also the same pope who called for farmworker organization saying, "a wide-spead evil is the tendency toward individualism among rural workers, while action with better coordination and solidarity would be of not a little help."

SPEAKING TO laborers in Monterrey, Mexico, he said: "The labor movement, to which the church and Christians have given an original and diverse contribution, particularly on this continent, claims its rightful role of responsibility for the construction of a new world order."

It was not only an endorsement of the labor movement, subjected to political

repression in many Latin American countries. It was also the first time in his pontificate that Pope John Paul publicly endorsed the building of a new world order—a controversial aspect of international political and economic justice frequently advocated by Pope Paul VI.

In his talk at Monterrey, about 100 miles from the U.S. border, the pope also addressed the migrant labor issue. Many interpreted it as a broadside against policies of U.S. employers toward Mexican migrant laborers.

"WE CANNOT close our eyes to the plight of millions of men who abandon their homelands, and often their families, in search of work and bread for themselves."

Even though migrant workers are foreigners, they deserve a living wage, decent housing, social security and basic human rights, he added.

THE TENSION between the human and divine dimensions of Christianity was clearly present in Pope John Paul's Latin American trip. But there was also a link that could serve to solve the tension. The link preached by the pope was evengelization.

He said it most clearly in his call at Puebla for a clearer understanding of the church, of Christ and of man, in the light of the gospel. The "primordial message" of the gospel about man, he said, "is that man is God's image."

The evangelizing mission of the church has at its heart a message about the dignity of man "in the entirety of his being," he said, and "as an essential part action for justice and the tasks of the advancement of man."

struggle against the rich found encouragement in the pope's calls for special concern for the poor and the advancement of all people, they found little comfort in his rejection of revolution or class struggle as a solution to human ills.

If Christian advocates of the status quo were encouraged by the rejection of revolution, they were not comforted by his repeated criticisms of poverty and injustice and the widening gap between rich and poor.

At'the heart of his Latin American trip was Pope John Paul's message that the gospel is a challenge to all.



HOSPITAL VISIT—In Mexico City, Pope John Paul II places his hands on a young patient at a children's

hospital. The pope visited the hospital during his recently-completed trip to Mexico.—NC

Catholic schools—a tie that binds the family

WASHINGTON (NC)—Catholic schools are strengthening family ties and accentuating their own "distinctiveness" as they approach the next decade, according to educators interviewed in conjunction with Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 4-10.

The theme of the week, "Next to the Family, the Catholic School," ties in with church preparations for Family Year in 1980 and for the White House Conference on Families in 1981.

THE U.S. BISHOPS have approved a 10-year family pastoral action plan and Pope John Paul II, during his trip to Mexico, spoke repeatedly on the importance of family life.

"In the past we have often relied on the traditional resources of the family; there was a lot of presuming that the family would always be around to help," said Father Donald Conroy, a family life representative of the Department of Education of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC).

"Now we are realizing it is important to cultivate and foster the relationships between family, parish and school," he said.

FATHER CONROY added that he is encouraged to see an approach that "is trying to take account of the pastoral condition of all families, including one-parent families and ones in which difficulties have arisen because of the pressure of contemporary society."

The conference's representative for Catholic schools, Father

Patrick Farrell, also emphasized the relationship between the family and the school, and called it a "gift" that Catholic schools are locally controlled institutions.

"The school has religious ties but is controlled by the community, supported by the people. It doesn't exist if families don't pay for it," Father Farrell said. He called the parochial school system a unique experiment in private education and said people don't realize what was created.

FATHER FARRELL also said he thinks a pastoral plan is needed to decide where Catholic schools are going and the schools' relationship to the church and to other ministries.

One direction in which the church is headed, he said, is

toward a system of parents' schools.

"It is not there yet, but more and more the control is going to the parents. That's the shape for the future. The church will offer the structure but the decision-making will belong to parents," he said.

THE SHAPE of the future also lies in the distinctiveness of the Catholic schools.

"We are no longer trying to say that the strength of Catholic schools is trying to be 'as good as' public schools," said Msgr. Wilfrid H. Paradis, secretary of the USCC Department of Education. "That still should be true—but there is more to being a Catholic school."

Msgr. Paradis said prayer and Turn to page 12

TeleNews

World

ROME—Pope John Paul II arrived in Rome Feb. 1 after travelling 15,500 miles to visit Latin America on the first major trip of his reign. The pope arrived at Fiumicino airport about 177 hours after he left, slightly tired and with a newly acquired tan from the Mexican sun.

LONDON—The Amnesty International report for 1978 shows a "depressing picture of systematic violations of basic human rights in most of the countries of the world," said the chairman of the organization's international executive committee.

ROME—The Italian Communist Party newspaper sharply criticized the "rightwing tones" of the speech by Pope John Paul II to the Latin American bishops gathered at Puebla, Mexico.

LONDON—The Rhodesian Catholic Justice and Peace Commission has reportedly charged that Rhodesian security forces are systematically burning down villages in tribal areas in reprisal for supporting guerrillas.

WARSAW—A Polish government official said "no political or diplomatic obstacle exists" to a visit by Pope John Paul II to his native Poland.

ROME-As Italy moved toward another governmental crisis, the Permanent Council of the Italian Bishops' Conference urged Catholics to avoid Marxist solutions to the country's problems.

UNITED NATIONS—The Latin American bishops at their meeting in Puebla, Mexico, were asked to support a United Nations conference on agrarian reform and rural development scheduled for July.

TOKYO-Officials of Caritas Japan, a Catholic charity organization that works with Indochinese refugees, said they have heard reports of local Vietnamese authorities shooting stowaways who attempt to flee Vietnam without paying bribes.

National

WASHINGTON—The executive committee of the National Council of Catholic Women has opposed federal funding of "in vitro" fertilization research, denounced living will and natural death act legislation, and reaffirmed its commitment to work for a human life amendment to the Constitution.

CHICAGO—A prominent urban authority, Msgr. Geno Baroni, said the link between parishes and neighborhoods will be a critical factor in determining the fate of American cities in the coming

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Shortly before leaving for tropical Southeast Asia, Archbishop Joseph-Aurele Plourde of Ottawa, Canada, walks through an Ottawa snowstorm. The archbishop will visit refugee camps in the war-torn area and report his findings to Pope John Paul II and to Canadians when he returns home in mid-February.

WASHINGTON-The executive director of the National Office for Black Catholics said that President Carter should pardon the leader of the Wilmington 10 for the same reason he freed Patricia Hearst.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A measure aimed at cutting abortion funding by Arizona taxpayers was withdrawn by its sponsor after it was sharply amended on the floor of the state's House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON-After more than five years of work, the National Catechetical Directory Committee has a finished document. The directory is scheduled to be distributed in March.

People

Msgr. John J. Nevins, 47, and Msgr. Augustin Roman, 50, have been named by Pope John Paul II as auxiliary bishops of Miami.

Bishop Romeo R. Blanchette of Joliet, III., resigned because of poor health. Auxiliary Bishop Daniel W. Kucera of Joliet will serve as apostolic administrator of the diocese until a successor is named

Benedictine Sister Mary Anthony Wagner, professor of theology at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., has been named the first woman editor in the 50-year history of Sisters Today, a monthly magazine for nuns.

Sister Irene Kraus, president of Providence Hospital in Washington and former president of the Catholic Hospital Association, has been chosen as chairman-elect of the American Hospital Association, becoming the first woman and the first nun to hold that position.

Jason Petosa, national affairs writer and marketing director for the National Catholic Reporter has been named the paper's publisher, effective July 1. Arthur Jones, who was editor and publisher, continues as editor.



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Noticias breves

ROMA—El papa Juan Pablo II volvió a Roma tras una gira de una semana por tres países latinoamericanos-República Dominicana, México y Bahamas—durante la cual abogó en favor de una mayor justicia social en beneficio de los pobres y exhortó al clero católico a no inmiscuirse en asuntos políticos-partidarios.

PUEBLA, México-En un pasaje de su discurso de Puebla, el Papa Juan Pablo II urgió a los obispos latinoamericanos a que, en su acción pastoral, sensibilizaran a los fieles acerca de un auténtico compromiso cristiano en sus delicadas tareas sociales y en el esfuerzo de los laicos "en favor de la liberación o de la promoción de sus hermanos.'

MONTERREY, México-El Papa Juan Pablo II exhortó a los obreros a aplicar fielmente y con toda valentía la doctrina social de la Iglesia, en particular en materias de justicia social.

CUILAPAN, México-"El papa desea solidarizarse con vuestra causa, la causa del pobre," dijo el Santo Padre Juan Pablo II a los indios zapotecas que aquí lo recibieron. Añadió que los indios han sido "duramente explotados" y que él desea ser la voz de los muchos que buscan justicia.

SAN DIEGO-El presidente del Comité Nacional del Derecho a la Vida ha dicho que su grupo aceptaría la invitación de la Organización Nacional de Mujeres (cuyas siglas en inglés son "NOW"), sólo cuando NOW declare una tregua en su campaña en favor del aborto. Antes de parlamentar, debe cesar la matanza dijo la Doctora Carolyn

ROMA—Un funcionario del gobierno polaco dijo que "no existe ningún obstáculo político ni diplomático" para una visita del Papa Juan Pablo II a su Polonia natal. "Si Juan Pablo II va a Polonia, será recibido con todos los honores y de un modo solemne tanto por el pueblo como por las autoridades," dijo el ministro polaco de culto.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO-El Papa Juan Pablo II exhortó a los estudiantes mexicanos y latinoamericanos a que, a todo lo largo del continente, "desarrollaran una visión cristiana del hombre, la vida y la sociedad," y que evitaran la tentación de la

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Lay teachers sacrifice to serve God and his people

By David Matt Green SC staff writer

Why do lay teachers continue to serve in Catholic schools while passing up the higher pay and increased benefits available in the public school system?

Because it is the best way for them to serve God, said a number of lay teachers from Catholic schools in the San Diego diocese who responded to a Southern Cross inquiry in conjunction with Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 4-10.

"IN A WORLD where the acquisition of money is a primary desire for many, it is refreshing to work with people who are dedicated to serving God's people," said Barbara Picco, fourth grade teacher at St. Francis School, Vista.

Barbara Gross, who teaches the seventh grade at St. Kieran School in El Cajon, said her days are filled with the same subjects taught in most public schools.

The big difference is that at St. Kieran's she can share her belief in God. "Here I can sing the praises of the Holy Spirit and all that he can help me be," she said. "Here I can share the warmth of God's love and how he sets me free.

IN CATHOLIC schools everything is centered around God.

"Our meetings, our curriculum, our discipline, our fellowship with children, parents, faculty and staff are all rooted in God," said Mary LeDuc, first grade teacher at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Lakeside

Some teachers carry this motivation a little farther.

"THE KIDS ARE the primary reason I'm here," said Stephanie Fiebing, who teaches seventh and eighth graders at Our Lady of Grace School in El Cajon. "These kids are not afraid to reflect the Christian values we attempt to teach them.

Other teachers say they are in Catholic schools to learn themselves.

"I teach in a Catholic school because it allows me to strengthen my own faith, convictions and characters," said Patricia Frisbie, fifth grade teacher at St. Mary School, Escondido. "One can hardly teach 'Visit the sick,' and then pass a hospital where you know a friend waits.

THE TEACHERS seem to feel their good example helps their students learn Christian values.

"If children are to learn where their values should be," said Picco, "they need the example of teachers who are willing to share good values with them.

"What better opportunity is there to share these values," she continued, "than in religion classes and in the caring atmosphere of the Catholic school?'

GROSS SAID there is no feeling more joyful "than to stand by my children and guide them, to help them keep God in their

The teachers seem to believe discipline is easier at Catholic schools because the students come from God-centered

"Discipline rooted in God means treating each other with respect because we know Christ is within every person,' LeDuc said. "It is evident in so many of the children that parents provide support in this effort through the loving discipline of God-centered homes.

"I have their respect," she said, "because that is what has been instilled into them at home. The children are here

"They have a strong sense of fair play Turn to page 9 'FOR YOU, BISHOP'-These parochial observe the International Year of the Child. The students are from left, Mario school students show Bishop Leo T.

Maher some of the thousands of Holy Childhood cards filled out by students from about 30 schools in the San Diego and San Bernardino dioceses. The students indicated on the cards which special activities they would perform to

Mendez, second grade, St. Charles School, Imperial Beach; Trang Hoang, second grade, Nazareth School, San Diego; and Angela Prantil, eighth grade, St. Patrick School, San Diego. - SC

Stewardship to fund tuition grants for Catholic students

SAN DIEGO-Stewardship '79 will help make Catholic high schools in the San Diego diocese accessible to the widest range of Catholic students by funding the diocesan Tuition

partial tuition grants to students whose families have the greatest need for financial assistance in sending their children to one of the five Catholic high schools in the diocese.

"THE PROGRAM makes it possible for almost all high school-age students to be considered for entrance into a Catholic high school in the diocese," said James Bastis, diocesan director of communications who is assisting Father William Kraft, Stewardship '79 director, in administering this year's campaign.

Since 1972, when the annual diocesan program of giving time, talent and treasure began, Stewardship funds have helped meet the operational expenses of the high schools.

"The net effect of this was to lower the tuition of every student, whether needy or not, by the same amount,' said Father Dennis Clark, diocesan superintendent of

LAST YEAR three Catholic high schools in the diocese piloted the program.

But for the 1979-80 school year, beginning in September, the Tuition Grant Program will go into effect for all schools.

Thus, the schools will not receive a diocesan subsidy. but those funds will be available from the diocese to make tuition grants to families, Father Clark said.

ALTHOUGH the exact amount of money allocated for the Tuition Grant Program has not been determined as yet, Father Clark expects that at least the same amount allocated to the five high schools last year (\$198,000) will be available for tuition grants to families who most need assistance for 1979-80.

"The net result should be an optimal use of diocesan funds for high schools and maintenance of a truly diverse non-elitist student body," the school superintendent added.

"TO QUALIFY for assistance, any student with a passing academic and disciplinary record need only establish need, using standardized diocesan forms and income formulas available at the schools," Father Clark

The income formulas will not only help determine the need for financial assistance but also the amount of assistance granted, he explained.

Thus, he said, two families with the same gross income might have radically different adjusted incomes because of the number of dependents and the variety of fixed obliga-

APPLICATIONS for grants for the 1979-80 academic vear must be received by the principals by April 1. Award letters from the Diocesan Office will be sent after May 1. The grants will be awarded on yearly basis.

FRISBIE SAID she is able to teach more Grant Program. in a Catholic school because she has more **Southern Cross Reporter** The program will make control over her students.

San Bernardino teachers say

'More important things than money'

By Mary Sanchez SC correspondent

SAN BERNARDINO-Joseph Lesch of Alta Loma believes the Lord led him into his second career as a lay teacher in Catholic

He as well as several other lay teachers in parochial schools in the San Bernardino diocese interviewed by the Southern Cross during Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 4-10, are committed to Catholic education and gladly make any necessary sacrifices

LESCH, 53 an eighthgrade teacher at St. Margaret Mary School, Chino, was in banking when a severe auto accident caused him him to be hospitalized

While in the hospital, a chaplain talked him into helping out at St. Catherine of Siena School, Rialto. Thus, a new career was launched. That was 14 years ago. Lesch called the accident that changed his life God's plan of "love."

But, he admits, "at this time of another new year...I think of my brother and sister teachers (in public schools) with all those wonderful materials, a salary which, at least, is economically feasible and a union to watch over their desires and needs.

"SO, THE NAGGING thought continues, 'Why are you in Catholic education?'

"Where else can I pray and in a Christian community? Where else can I live in academic freedom and occasionally hear a whispered thank you? Where else, in the eyes of my students, can I daily encounter the Son of God, my beloved brother?

LIKE LESCH. Therese L. Sullivan of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary school, San Bernardino, started her teaching career with the thought of "just helping out for a while.'

She is now in her 21 styear at the school, teaching seventh and eighth grade subjects ranging from math to religion.

The key to her success is

genuine love for each child

and the willingness to com-

municate it through a

touch—a hand on the shoulder—a word, she said. MRS. SULLIVAN'S career, which she views as a Christian apostolate, has never been a sacrifice for her, even though it meant lower pay than her public school

first role as mother. "There are more important things than money. When you love something. it's not a sacrifice," she said.

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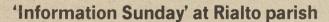
bining of a career with her

Joseph N. Luongo, who began his teaching career in New York public schools, is principal at St. Mel School, Norco, in Riverside county.

HIS DEDICATION to Catholic education was evident when, as a combination math-science teacher and assistant principal at St. Anne School, San Bernardino, he operated a restaurant in Fontana, where he

He would arrive at school at 7:45 a.m., rest two hours after school, and then work until 11 p.m. at the restaurant.

"Teaching is my dedication. I've had to make some sacrifices, but never to the point that my family was hurt," Luongo said. "The benfits go far beyond what I ever imagined.'



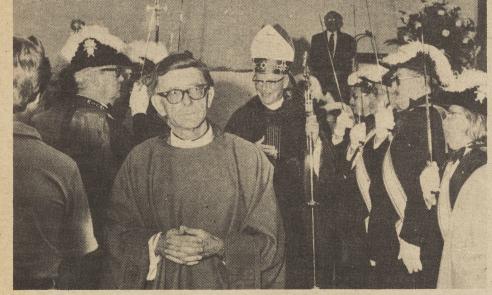
SC Correspondent

RIALTO - "Information Sunday" was the first step toward an evangelization program for St. Catherine of Siena parish here.

"It was a huge success, with many more people than we had expected coming to learn about programs within the diocese as well as within the parish," said Father James Ferrigan, pastor.

In addition to the information day, the date was also set aside for a parish census. Each parishioner took home a census form to fill out, which contains questions about the interests of parishioners and a space to evaluate existing activities and programs.

Services and facilities that are available to the entire diocese were represented at "Information Sun-



'HIS' HALL-Father Gregory Sheridan, pastor. St. Peter parish. Fallbrook. processes through the Knights of Columbus color guard in front of Bishop Leo T. Maher following the dedication mass for the new parish hall. Parishioners presented their

pastor with the name plate for the new facility-"Sheridan Hall"-much to his surprise. About 10 priests joined in the concelebrated mass attended by several hundred persons in the new hall. Bishop Maher blessed the hall during the mass.—SC photo

Pope speaks

You are servants of the people of God, servants of the faith, and administrators and witnesses of the love of Christ for mankind, a love for all that excludes no one, even though it is directed more particularly to the poorest. In this respect, I want to remind you of what I said a short time ago to the general superiors of the religious orders in Rome:

"The soul that lives in habitual contact with God and moves within the ardent light of his love knows how to defend itself easily against the temptations of individualism and its antithesis, which create the risk of painful divisions; it knows how to interpret in the just light of the gospel the options for the poorest and for each and every victim of human selfishness, without giving in to radical socio-political doctrines that in the long run become inopportune and counterproductive." (Nov. 24, 1978)

You are spiritual guides who must endeavor to orient and better the hearts of the faithful so that, converted, they may live the love of God and neighbor and commit themselves to the welfare and dignity of man.

You are priests and members of religious orders. You are not social directors, political leaders or functionaries of a temporal power. So I repeat to you: Let us not pretend to serve the gospel if we try to "dilute" our charism through an exaggerated interest in the broad field of temporal problems (Speech to the clergy of Rome.)

Do not forget that temporal leadership can easily become a source of division, while the priest should be a sign and factor of unity, of brotherhood. The secular functions are the proper field of action of the laity, who ought to perfect temporal matters with a Christian spirit.—To priests of Mexico

Nuns' spirit of fidelity

The pope wants to share a few moments with you, who represent the more than 20,000 nuns scattered all over Mexico as well as outside the homeland.

Yours is a vocation which deserves the highest praise from the pope and the church, yesterday as today. Therefore, I want to express my joyful confidence in you and encourage you not to grow faint in the path you have chosen, that it is worth continuing with renewed spirituality and enthusiasm. Let it be known to you that the pope accompanies you with his prayer and is pleased by

Priests should stay out of politics



Pope John Paul II waves to one of the many crowds that greeted him on his visit to Latin

your fidelity to your vocation, to Christ and to the church.

At the same time, however, you will allow me to add some reflections that I offer for your consideration and examination.

It is true that in most nuns, there prevails a worthy spirit of fidelity to their own commitment and that certain aspects of great vitality in religious life may be perceived, together with a return to a more evangelical vision, an increasing solidarity among the religious institutions and a more profound closeness to the poor, the object of a just priority in our attention. These cause profound joy and optimism.

But there are also examples of confusion about the essence of consecrated life and its own charism. Sometimes prayer is left aside and substituted by action; vows are interpreted according to a secularizing mentality that dims the religious motivations of the chosen state; community life is abandoned with a certain ease; sociopolitical stands are adapted as the real goal, even with clearly defined ideological radicalizations.

Avoid options on behalf of the poor and needy which do not arise from the criteria of the gospel but are inspired by socio-political motivations

which, as I said recently to the general superiors in Rome, in the long run will be proved inopportune and counterproductive.

Dear nuns, never forget that to keep a clear concept of your consecrated life you will need a more profound vision of faith, one that is fed and supported by prayer.

This will make you overcome every uncertainty about your own identity, which will keep you faithful to that vertical dimension that is essential in order to identify yourselves with Christ and be authentic witnesses of the kingdom of God for the men of the world today.-To nuns of Mexico

Mary—refuge of sinners

If consciousness of sin oppresses us, by instinct we look for the one who has the power to forgive sins, and we look for him through Mary, whose sanctuaries are sites of conversion, repentance and reconciliation with God.

She helps us overcome the "structures of sin" that surround our personal, family and social life. She helps us to obtain the grace of true liberation, that with which Christ has liberated every man.-During a mass at the 16th-century shrine of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, Zapopan, Mexico.

Gratitude for Mexican trip

At the end of this first apostolic trip, which brought me beyond the ocean to the noble and dear land of Mexico, one sentiment prevails over the others which crowd in the moved and trembling mind: the sentiment of gratitude.

I am grateful, above all, to the Lord and to the Holy Virgin of Guadalupe for the constant aid with which they sustained me in these days, permitting me to happily crown a delicate and important initiative, undertaken in fulfillment of the universal mandate which Christ himself entrusted to me, calling me to the responsibility of his vicar in the seat of Peter.

My heart was able to beat in union with theirs. I rejoiced, suffered, hoped with them. Above all, I prayed with them, imploring from the common Father the coming of a world made more peaceful, more just, more human by sincere adherence to the message of love of his incarnate son.-Upon arrival at Rome airport from his trip to Latin

Opinion Forum Readers' letters

Dr. Michael Stimson (SC, Jan. 25) offers a criticism often heard by us in the pro-life movement. He cites other "life" issues and believes that we should encompass all of

When we are asked to take a stand on other "life" issues (and we have been told these should also include war, gun control, smoking, etc.) they don't realize what they are asking. If we did take stands on all these issues we would have to be ready to debate each and every issue everytime we went out to speak. If we did this, our fight against abortion and euthanasia would be considerably, if not totally, diluted.

If individual members were polled, they undoubtedly would not agree on every "life" issue, if we were to cite every example given. They are, however, completely united on trying to save the lives of over a million innocent unborn babies killed each year by abortion. And they are united in protecting our elderly and handicapped by preventing active euthanasia from becoming as widely used and accepted as abortion.

That is not to say that our individual members or the various churches should not be concerned and involved with other social ills of society. Of course they should. But let's put things in proper perspective in regard to specific organizations. Would gun control groups take on the abortion issue? Would anti-smoking lobbies take on the euthanasia issue? The answer is no. They have to concentrate on their issue to be in any way effective. If I could ask but one thing, it would be to please recognize the pro-life movement for what it does, instead of looking for what it doesn't do.

Peggy Barry

'Inconsistency' charge defended

I would like to respond to Dr. Stimson's letter (SC, Jan. 25) wherein he faults the pro-life movement for its inconsistency. People working to stop legalized abor-

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tions are frequently portrayed as having "tunnel vision," that is, being able to see only one issue when other issues also cry for action. Unfortunately, this charge is used too often for an excuse to do nothing.

The logic goes something like this. "I'm not going to work to correct that social evil because there are others equally important." The net effect is that nothing is done to correct any social evil.

We all must assign priorities in our lives. My personal ranking puts pro-life work

Other aspects of the pro-life issue, for example, euthanasia, are included in most pro-life group's concerns. However you would have to be terribly insensitive not to rank abortion as the greatest call to action After all there are over 1.3 million a year. This cries out for correction.

Those who have different priorities and are working on them have my deepest respect. After we get the human life amendment, they will find a large number of pro-life veterans who are schooled in the methods of social education and political action, ready to help them.

Dr. Stimson refers to pro-life work without "church and its liturgy" as merely secular humanism. If his "church and its liturgy" is the same as love of God, I agree. But it seems to me more appropriate to test the question in the other direction. Can a person truly love God and Jesus Christ without energetically working to stop this holocaust of his innocent children?

> Joseph Fischer El Cajon

Who are the Pharisees today?

In response to reader John Paterson's letter captioned, "Pharisees in the church today" (SC, Jan. 25), I would point out that it was the Pharisees themselves who used the tactic of maligning the person to hinder those expressing views they did not like. Moreover, it was the Pharisees who refused to heed the holes picked in their

favorite opinions. The Pharisees basic contempt for the truth is revealed clearly in Luke 20:1-8.

Other stands would dilute pro-life fight

Reader Paterson appears to suggest that those writing letters picking holes in what a Father Domas or a Father Castelot writes "... are ever ready to leap to suppress others who may offer a point of view to which they do not adhere.

I submit that it is reader Paterson's letter which plainly reveals a disposition to suppress the views of these letter writers. Are these letters really so effective with the paltry 200 words occasionally allotted to their authors that you can't abide their presence?

Incidentally, if holes can be picked in what these priests are writing, that suggests to me that it really wasn't revelation to begin with.

I am deeply convinced that the truth will prevail-among those exposed to it. Please, let us have an occasional 200 words to answer the flood of misinformation and error all too often flowing out of the pages of the "Catholic" press.

> James J. Harris San Diego

March for Life coverage lauded

On behalf of all the participating organizations who sponsored the March For Life in downtown San Diego, we thank you for the extensive and comprehensive coverage given the march (SC, Jan. 25). The publicity given prior to the march and the excellent story on the march itself are deeply appreciated.

The January 22 Memorial **March Committee** Marilyn Smith. committee member, San Diego

Our special thanks to you for the excellent coverage of the Jan. 22 March for Life both here and in San Bernardino (SC, Jan. 25). As usual, the Southern Cross has done an outstanding job of reporting, both in story content and in pictures.

> **Right to Life Council** of San Diego County Mary Solsbak, president Peggy Barry, corresponding secretary

'Attila the Hun had no plutonium'

When Dr. Helen Caldicott, the selfstyled expert on nuclear holocaustism (SC, Jan. 25), calls for "eliminating the nuclear reactor" to save the world from certain destruction, she displays either ignorance or a deviousness rooted in a cause other than world peace.

Attila the Hun had no plutonium, nor did Genghis Khan or Adolph Hitler. World peace won't be decided by the presence of plutonium; it will be decided by the spirit in the hearts of men.

Actually, Caldicott campaigns against what is the world's only proven, practical and safe source of low-cost energy, available to all nations.

It offers the ability to pump water to arid lands, to supply job-creating energy where now there is none, bringing the benefits of light, heat and refrigeration to millions of people where the struggle to simply survive spawns blood-letting and misery.

Equally disturbing is the media's continued willingness to provide a forum for such as Caldicott without requiring

> Earl Zimmerman San Diego

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We were talking By Enid Lanyon

We were talking...about our shrouded vision of life and how restricting—dwarfing, in fact—it can be to live superficially, never learning to probe what lies beneath the surface of events that occur in our lives.

Very little that happens in life is meaningless. For those who habitually listen actively to what the events of their lives say about or to them, there is meaning even in apparently trivial occurrences.

FROM OUR LIMITED viewpoint it is often impossible to perceive the entire significance of this or that happening or its connection to some need or lack of our own. It is only from the perspective of time that the pieces fall into place and the whole scenario can be seen. Then we can marvel at the ordered coincidences, the apparent plan underlying what seemed to be haphazard choices or decisions.

No one likes to feel manipulated and most of us recoil from the idea of pre-ordained destinies or controlled patterns of life. But when we speak of God having a hand in the ordering of our lives that does not imply that we are restricted in our ability to choose

Things are not always what they seem

what we do or do not do, nor, in fact, to deflect God's direction at any particular time.

On the contrary, it is because of the total freedom of our will that we need to search out guidance and direction in the little things that happen to us day by day, or that we cause to happen. Most of the time what we learn is personal and points to weaknesses or strengths of character or imbalances in outlook or lifestyle.

IT IS POSSIBLE, of course, to become too intense and carry the idea to extremes and worry and ferret out hidden meanings in all kinds of trivia to the point of neurosis. That is not the same as remaining alert for signals on the way and allowing the motlied course of our days to communicate what there is to communicate.

One may wonder why such and such a thing has occurred and, pondering the situation, uncover unresolved problems in oneself—or perhaps, unrealized strengths and expectations. In some cases it may be difficult to escape the conviction of being urged in a particular direction.

What seemed to be merest chance may on reflection look more like a not-so-subtle nudge from God.

Not long ago a friend commented on the "irony" of having been asked to write guidelines on prayer for publication at a time when she was praying quite a bit less than ordinarily. However, as she began work on the project she found herself not only thinking more about prayer and all its implications, but praying more and discovering new insights into the nature of prayer.

GOD, SHE CONCLUDED, had found a very effective way of shaking a finger in admonition and pushing her to her knees at the same time! "I had been considering going into retreat for some time," she said wryly, "but it seems that God is demanding that I advance—firmly and boldly!"

Celestial propulsion or not, there was no question but that her will was totally involved. Even God is powerless against a closed mind and refusal to respond. For the really unwilling a thunderclap on Mount Sinai would be only a thunderclap!

There is so much more to be gained from life if we see the things that happen to us as stepping stones along a pathway leading to a definite destination, rather than a series of incomprehensible and isolated incidents. And the way is so much less lonely with the understanding that God really is involved in the daily events of each life and constantly reaching out to check and direct with gestures of utmost love.

ONE IS NOT ALWAYS able to discern his love when submerged by the catastrophes and tragedies that sometimes afflict our personal lives, but that is not because it is not theremerely that we are unable to see it. But God's guidance is the one truth we may take for granted. Knowing that this is so, expecting it to be so, we grow more sensitive to his loving communication and can conform our response accordingly.

Call ourselves "lucky" or "unlucky" as we may in our undertakings and relationships and so on. One thing is certain. One way or another, in countless subtle and not-so-subtle ways, we are continually blessed.

A look at books By Father Charles Dollen

ENJOY THE LORD by Father John T. Catoir. Arena Lettres, 432 Park Ave. So., New York, NY 10016. 113 pages. \$6.95

Contemplation always seems to have a monastic setting and contemplatives are looked on as a class set apart and high above us ordinary folks.

Father Catoir wrote this book to deny that implication. He says that anyone who can enjoy the Lord and accept the fact that God is sheer love is already on the way to

contemplation.

The major part of this book is a discussion of what prayer is—and what it isn't. "Starting from Square One" is the first chapter and is composed of a dialogue between the priest and a man (or woman) who feels a need for prayer but is suspicious of it.

Then Father Catoir goes on to describe prayer and what we can expect of it. He also tells us what we must bring to a prayer

life. He ends this part of the book with a chapter on practicing the presence of God. In it he stresses the part that the Jesus prayer can have in our daily lives.

Prayer—what it is and what it isn't

The final short section is on contemplation itself. It is all too brief and leaves one with the feeling that the book was rushed into print before the author could finish it properly.

However, the invaluable suggestions about prayer in the first section will make

the book an excellent source of Lenten reading. The whole idea of approaching God with the cheerfulness of the redeemed, of relaxing in God and enjoying him is worth exploring at length.

The style of this book is also enjoyable with many quotations from authors going right back to the roots of Christianity. Father Catoir is the new national director of the Christophers, so we certainly will be hearing more from him.

On the screens By T. Fabre

Over the next six years, American TV viewers will have the opportunity of seeing all 37 dramatic works authored by William Shakespeare. **The Shakespeare Plays,** one of television's most ambitious series, begins with **Julius Caesar**, airing Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

The object behind the series is to rescue Shakespeare from academia and give him back to the popular audience—the ordinary people for whom he originally wrote his plays.

One suspects that "Julius Caesar" was chosen as the premiere offering because it is so well known. For many of us it was a standard text we studied in high school. Hence the hope that by starting with the better known, viewers might be encouraged to sample later the less familiar of Shakespeare's works.

Moreover, as a play about power and its abuses, about conspiracy and assassination, about violence and counterviolence, "Julius Caesar" is a tragedy particularly appropriate for our own time.

This BBC production, however, is less concerned with relevance than with sticking to the text and presenting it as written. The result is solid, straightforward drama, with no yielding to the temptation of visual embellishments or eccentricities of treatment.

TV attempts to rescue Shakespeare

Veteran BBC director Herbert Wise has chosen to subordinate everything to the text by shooting on a sound stage with painted backdrops and perfunctory sets. There is no need for TV to break the action into acts and scenes. This approach succeeds. Not quite successful, however, is the use of voice-overs to turn soliloquies into internal thought.

Few American productions could equal this one either in the natural rendering of Shakespearean language or the depth of acting in each and every role. Richard Pasco as Brutus, the tragic hero of the play, achieves a truly stoic dignity in his inevitable downfall.

Keith Michell as Mark Antony and Charles Gray as Caesar also deserve mention for investing their characters with dramatic conviction. The ensemble effort of the entire cast is one of the pleasures to be savored in spending an evening with this masterpiece of world drama.

The central problem in doing Shakespeare for modern audiences is that Elizabethan language is too rich in verbal complexity for the contemporary ear. The actors, however, handle the dialogue with a commonsense emphasis on the context of speech so that even if you miss an allusion you can understand the thought conveyed. Educators obviously will find this series to be a valuable addition to what can be done in a classroom study of Shakesspeare and his times. Many schools have been provided with excellent study aids for this purpose—free of charge through the generosity of the series' American underwriters.

The main question, however, is how interested the average home viewer will be in "The Shakespeare Plays." This \$14-million project—TV's noble experiment in upgrading mass culture—has so much to recommend it. Let us hope that next week's Neilsen ratings will give us a promising answer.

First-run movies include **The Great Train Robbery**—Sean Connery stars as a debonair Victorian conman who carries off the first highspeed train robbery in history with the aid of locksmith Donald Sutherland and girlfriend Lesley-Anne Down.

The film's easy acceptance of less than virtuous behavior and a fair amount of lighthearted double-entendre make it mature viewing fare. (PG) For adults.

King of the Gypsies—This film recounts the misadventures of a young Gypsy who, despite his efforts to escape from Gypsy life and make his own way, is chosen by his dying grandfather to succeed him as king of the Gypsies.

The image of Gypsy life that emerges is almost wholly negative, a portrait Hollywood would not be likely to present if the focus were upon a more militant minority. (R) **Objectionable**.

TV movies include **Gone With the Wind** (Feb. 11, CBS, 7 p.m., part 1)—A two-part presentation of the popular classic starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Part 2 will be shown at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12.

Kiss Me Kate (Feb. 13, PBS, 9 p.m.)—A backstage version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," starring Howard Keel and Kathyrn Grayson, and featuring music by Cole Porter.

TV programs include Make-Believe Marriage (Feb. 14, ABC, 4:30 p.m.)—This "Afterschool Special" examines the strengths and weaknesses in the marriage courses which are becoming an accepted part of the curriculum in many high schools across the country.

The 21st Annual Grammy Awards Show (Feb. 15, CBS, 9 p.m.)—The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences honors the outstanding artistic and technical achievements of the past year's recordings.

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Synopsis

Most of us have experienced periods when we cannot pray. It is like the aridity of the desert. The dying we undergo in this desert experience is meant to lead us to a new life of intimacy with God. When all else is taken away, we reach out to him in love and seek to be united to him in a prayer of silent longing.

A multitude of words gives way to a peaceful telling of our love, an offering of adoration, a humble sorrow for sin. Prayer

is the means by which we make room in our hearts for God. In a quiet unobtrusive way, we have to clear space inside so that our Divine Guest can enjoy an empty chamber that he may occupy it to the full.

In scripture accounts of Jairus and the woman with a hemorrhage, we are given accounts of people who had a personal encounter with Jesus. Both of these people believed that he could help them. Both of them trusted him completely.

Prayer calls for that deep personal commitment which we call faith. And during those periods when we cannot pray, it is that deep faith that enables us to wait.

Out of every generation, people are born who live the gospel message and bring it to us in an outstanding way. In our time, Martin Luther King was one of those people. He had the courage to dream and name reality as it is. His way was not the way of violence, rather it was the way as Jesus taught us.

Is Jesus' touch magic?

By Father John J. Castelot

Sometimes Mark uses the technique of starting a story, stopping to tell something else, then picking up the thread of the original narrative.

The clearest example is in Mark 5:21-43, a section which begins with Jairus' request that Jesus come to his house and heal his daughter (21-24), digresses to tell of the woman with the hemorrhage (25-34) and resumes with the raising of the little girl, who has died in the meanwhile (35-43).

IT IS POSSIBLE that this reflects the actual sequence of events, but the story about the woman seems stylistically to have been an originally independent unit which Mark inserted for effect.

In either case, the effect is impressive. Jairus was desperate, willing to try anything to save his daughter, even to put at least tentative stock in the reports he had heard about Jesus. The cure of the woman on the way to his house made his faith much less tentative and prepared him for a real test: the sudden, shocking news that his daughter was dead.

And how about the woman? At first she is one of the curious crowd milling about Jesus, but her emerging faith changes her from just another warm, sick body into a real person who is now linked to Jesus as his "daughter" (Mark 5:34).

SHE HAD SUFFERED from an uncontrollable flow of blood for a dozen years. According to the law, this made her legally "unclean," so she had been shut out from participation in the worship of her community—a veritable scourge (the literal meaning of the word translated "illness" in verse 34). Established custom had made her physical ailment an emotional nightmare of enforced isolation.

She had tried everything, and Mark gives the medical profession of his day bad press indeed: "She had received treatment (literally 'suffered many things') at the hands of doctors of every sort and exhausted her savings in the process, yet she got no relief; on the contrary she only grew worse" (Mark 5:26).

There is something rather amusing about the way Luke edited Mark's passage. It ties in well with the tradition that he was a physician, for he mentions only that her affliction was "incurable at any doctor's hands" (Luke 8.42)

CONSPICUOUS by its absence is the none too subtle complaint that she had suffered much from a succession of doctors, had spent all her savings to no avail and got worse instead of better.

Like Jairus, she had heard about Jesus. Concious of and embarrassed by her legal defilement, she saw her chance to come into contact with his healing power and go unnoticed in the press of the crowd. There was nothing tentative about her faith: "If I just touch his clothing," she thought, "I shall get well" (Mark 5:28).

Mixed with her faith was apparently a somewhat superstitious notion that a magic power emanated from the person of the wonder-worker. And this same naive attitude is reflected in the remark that when the touch had cured her, "Jesus was conscious at once that healing power had gone out from him" (Mark 5:30).

SIGNIFICANTLY, both Matthew and Luke omit this observation, and Matthew also skips Jesus' question, "Who touched my clothing?"

In answer to this question, the disciples

exclaim with impatience: "You can see how this crowd hems you in, yet you ask, "Who touched me?" (Mark 5:31).

Undaunted, Jesus peers searchingly at the people around him, and when his glance falls upon the woman she gets completely flustered, loses her poise and falls at his feet, blurting out the whole story. And Luke 8:47 makes it explicit that her admission was public.

HOWEVER, there was no reason for her to be ashamed or afraid. Far from reproving her, Jesus addressed her tenderly, calling her "daughter" and making it clear that her cure was not the result of any magic emanations: "It is your faith that has cured you. Go in peace and be free of this plague" (Mark 5:34).

Unfortunately, this obvious lesson has been lost on many people, who persist in regarding their contact with Jesus as some sort of magic, impersonal, automatic "touch," and are upset when it doesn't "work."

Specifically, they fail to recognize the sacraments (and prayer) for what they are: not a species of mechanical abracadabra, but personal encounters with the risen Lord, encounters calling for that deep personal commitment which we call faith.

To all who have ever slipped into this cold, formalistic pattern, Jesus says again and again: "It is your faith that saves you."

"Prayer is always possible for everyone, rich and poor, noble and simple, strong and weak, healthy and suffering, righteous and sinful. Great is the power of prayer, most of all does it bring the Spirit of God and easiest of all it is to exercise."—St. Seraphim of Sarov, "Conversation with Nicholas Motovilov."

"I have quitted all forms of devotion and set prayers but those to which my state obliges me, and I make it my business only to persevere in his holy presence, an habitual, silent, and secret conversation of the soul with God."—Nicholas Herman of Lorraine, Brother Lawrence, "Practice of the Presence of God."

Can I learn to pray again?

By Susan Annette Muto

To ask "Can I learn to pray again?" implies that one has known the joy of praying but now is in a temporary period of aridity. Why? On the human side, it may be due to such factors as apathy, discouragement, fatigue.

From the divine perspective, it may signal a new depth of relationship with God. He may be purposefully withdrawing his consolations to lead us, through absence, to experience the mystery of his presence. He may be testing our faith in this "dark night" to see if we love God as God or only for his gifts.

AT SUCH MOMENTS we feel intensely our poverty of spirit. Though we could rush to fill this abyss with prayer techniques and "how to" methods, perhaps it is best to wait in the darkness for God's guiding light. He will lead us through this desert to a new depth of intimacy.

And though we feel unable to pray, we must trust that the "Spirit scrutinizes all matters, even the deep things of God" (1 Corinthians 2:10).

Quietly resting in God fosters not only trustful openness to the mysteries of grace within us but also a relaxed in-touchness with ordinary life.

THE WORLD IS no longer merely the place in which we work; it also the arena in which we worship. In patient, quiet prayer we recognize our personal need for God. We ready ourselves for his presence by humble waiting rather than babbling many words.

We wait upon the Spirit who prays in us and refines our sensitivity to the Father's will. Most of the time prayer is made in darkness. Our experience of God remains dim and obscure. We believe he is there and go on loving and adoring him though we may not feel his presence.

Ours is a prayer of attentive, waiting desire—an aspiration of love reaching toward the Divine Beloved as he is in himself. It is a prayer of openness to the Lord as God, remaining steady and true in consolation as well as desolation.

PRAYER IS thus not to be thought of as an occasional visit to God but as an all-encompassing orientation in love of our being toward him. God remains near to us in his Spirit, though we may at times distance ourselves from him. Whether prayer is offered in petition or gratitude, it is dependent on faith.

In prayer God has the first initiative. He choses the way by which each of us must go to him. To pray is to acknowledge that I am a being grasped by God and desirous of being made into a new person, into that disciple of the divine I most truly am.

A mistaken notion about the spiritual life is to think of it as made up merely of a moral code of do's and don'ts. "Athletes of asceticism" are often like the Pharisees Jesus condemns. They seek to draw attention to themselves by outward manifestations of holiness, but Jesus sees in these external shows of piety the worst possible pride.

HENCE HE PRAISES the prayer of the Publican, for his unassuming humble presence reveals the childlike approach so pleasing to God.

One barrier to prayer may be the functional culture in which we live. In a world of doing,

it is common to take a project-like approach to reality. The "teacher me" plans lessons. The "homemaker me" purchases the week's groceries. The "bookkeeper me" balances the monthly accounts.

We may carry this same attitude of managing into prayer. We want to "do" our prayers well and even "manage" God. In our desire to pray again, we may be drawn to new methods and techniques of praying. We may feel that with sufficient research, study and effort we can attain the aim we set out to accomplish. The result inevitably is more dryness.

IN TRUE PRAYER the manipulative self has to recede into the background. Because prayer is a gift, it calls forth in us a waiting attitude of expectancy and receptivity. We open ourselves to God. We allow him to touch and move us on every level of our being.

We realize contritely that contemplation is not produced by a psychological technique or an intellectual process. It is a gift of grace, not attained by my efforts alone.

Prayer begins again when we unite our will to the will of the Father whose presence we seek to embody in our day-to-day life situation Mos of Ma ordina King a He imagin He bel from t

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Being the dream we have

By Mary C. Maher

Most readers will know the facts in the life of Martin Luther King beginning with his ordination. Americans honor Martin Luther King and respect the integrity of his life.

He was a dreamer who understood imagination's ability to clothe reality in justice. He believed radically in the gospel as it arose from the ethnic riches of varying people.

THAT MAY SOUND simple to us Americans who have not been convinced that the melting pot has really worked very well in our nation. Yet it would seem that it is often true that many of us simply believe the gospel adds something special to culture rather than drawing from the culture.

King believed that a culture can hold deep seeds of gospel life. He dreamed out of the matrix of his own black culture. He appropriated to himself the living power of his own people, claiming as he did that it was possible to dream of better things, of a life more just.

But he put teeth into his dreams as well and worked away at the concrete conditions of justice which he envisioned for his people, for all humanity.

HE WAS BOLD enough to dream and to be concrete in working for his dream to become reality. It is easier to simply be a dreamer who floats about in theoretical fancy convincing oneself that the words used about goodness are the same thing as having that goodness.

It is very easy to live inside language systems which keep commitment away like a football stiffarm.

To dream, to wish for better things, is an act of hope which takes a great deal of energy to sustain. King's was a dream of imagining

what could be real in this world and a refusal to settle with the bare bones of survival at a banquet where injustice was the chief fare.

IT TAKES incredible courage to dream and hope as Martin Luther King did. Father William Lynch puts it this way in his book, "Images of Hope":

"It is first proposed that wishing is not the cause of anxiety or mental illness; the cause lies rather in an inability to wish. This may be especially and widely true of our generations—where apathy, the sense of meaningless and boredom seems to have reached an unusual stage of growth. When we cannot wish we are sick. When we cannot wish we cannot hope."

It is true that as we take care of our dreams, they begin to take care of us, begin to give us the hope that has concrete features.

URSULA K. LEGUIN, the author of the "Earthsea Trilogy," says over and over in marvelous language about dragons and wizards and heroes and dark places that the

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beginning of all real dream-making is the ability to name reality as it is—to conduct oneself with the world so honestly as to name what one sees "just as it is."

Martin Luther King had a lot of naming of reality in his dreams—this, he said, is just and that is not. This is a good thing and that is not. This enslaves and that does not. This is a law that is inhuman; that is not.

It takes incredible courage to be a dreamer who names reality as it is. It is far easier to deal in language of barren promises than to work faithfully to harvest even a little fruit in human life

I HAVE ALWAYS believed that the greatest gift Martin Luther King gave to many of us was his language, his refusal to equivocate, to serve religious gingerbread men when real bread was the need.

It is easy to get caught and trapped far away from our deepest dreams, our more imaginative hopes and to lie for a lifetime in the stagnating pool of ineffectual language. A world of nightmare not of dream.

Children's Story Hour

The woman who touched Jesus

Last week we talked about Jesus bringing Jairus' little daughter back to life. Something happened when Jesus was on the way to Jairus' house that we didn't mention. What happened was that a woman in the crowd went up to Jesus and touched his clothing.

This woman had been sick for about 12 years and her illness made her bleed all the time. She had been to see quite a few doctors but none of them could stop the blood from flowing. This was very uncomfortable for her and some people didn't like to have her around.

So when she heard about Jesus, she thought maybe he could help her. Perhaps if she just came near enough to touch his clothes she would be cured.

Jesus felt the touch and asked, "Who touched me?" The apostles, his friends, thought that was a silly question because there were so many people all pushing around Jesus that anyone could have touched him. But Jesus looked around until he was the woman and knew she was the one.

When the woman saw him look at her she knelt at his feet and told him all about her sickness, saying that she knew he could cure her. She was a bit frightened because everyone else was looking at her, but Jesus spoke to her very gently and said "Go in peace, your faith has healed you. You are well."

Jesus wanted the woman to understand that it was because she believed in him that she was cured, not just because she touched him. Jesus wanted her to know that he did not work magic tricks, but would always help people who had faith.

When Jesus cured people of the things that were troubling them he usually touched them in some way, but it was not touching that healed them. People are always helped when they believe in Jesus and know that God will heal them if they let him.



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Suggestions for parents

- 1. After reading the story aloud to your children or after they have read it in silence, discuss it, using the following or other questions:
- -Why was the woman in such great need of Jesus?
- —How do you know that the woman believed Jesus could help her even before she was healed?
- —Why did Jesus try to find the woman in the crowd after she had been had ald?
- —How did the woman react when Jesus' eyes met hers?
- —Why did Jesus love the women so much?
- —What, according to Jesus, was the real cause of the healing in the woman's body?
- 2. Make a list of the things about Jesus that you believe in so much that you would stake your life on them. Share your list with someone and rejoice that, like the woman, you too have great faith in Jesus.
- 3. Listen to and sing the song, "Peace is Flowing Like A River" by Carey Landry, available on two records, "I Will Not Forget You" and "Hi God 2" (Phoenix, Ariz.: North American Liturgy Resources).

Christian meditation: Take advantage of emotional upsets

By Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

Fear and anxiety can destroy any effort to sit quietly before the Lord in meditation, yet meditation itself can provide a means of dissipating the pressure of harsh emotions so that the balance of body, soul and spirit can be restored. Sitting before God is itself the cure for the very things which can drive us away from God.

Meditation can help us overcome the causes of fear and get at the basis of anxiety. Fear is a painful emotional experience resulting from an awareness of danger. Anxiety on the other hand is an uneasy feeling of danger without being able to localize and define the cause of the uneasy feeling. Anxiety is more free-floating and pervasive than fear.

SITTING QUIETLY before God is difficult when there are harsh emotions pressing in on us. The usual response to harsh emotions is to get up and do something since physical activity seems to dissipate the feelings. Physical activity may be of some help in dissipating the feeling but it seldom solves the problems causing the unpleasant emotions.

To try to solve the problem while we are in the grip of emotional turmoil is usually the most unfavorable time. Emotions or feelings are not a motive for activity. Understanding or insight and the inspiration which come from prayer is an infinitely better source for our actions than mere feelings.

At times feelings can back up and reenforce our reasons, but mere feelings can never properly be a substitute for reason. What do we do, though, when we are all charged up to act on our feelings and we have been unable to sit still long enough to pray a problem through?

WE SUFFER, frankly! We have to suffer our way through these feelings in a creative way. Here is a method: While we are sitting for meditation and the emotions begin to surge we need to deliberately will the suffering—not as an end in itself but as a means to a more noble and glorious future in Jesus.

As the harsh pain of the emotion begins to flow through the body, imagine yourself on the cross with Jesus, deliberately choosing to be on the cross. Then direct the physical energy which accompanies the feelings at a

hope in a brighter future in the resurrection.

A way, then, to dissipate harsh feelings, like fear and anxiety, is to freely accept the suffering while directing the physical energy, which has been activated by the emotions through the imagination, to a hope in the resurrection.

IN THIS WAY there will be a rational release for the feelings and a free flow of physical energy into creative channels in such a way as to build up our spiritual life.

Notice the importance of the imagination in this method. The imagination is the channel through which the emotional energy is released. If the imagination is filled with positive Christian images the energy released through the emotions can have sanctifying effects.

When the images are formed by the Word of God and the intellect properly understands the import of the symbolic nature of the pictures while the will properly evaluates the meaning of the symbols then the emotional energy will help form us in God's likeness. (Genesis 1:27; Ephesians 4:24; Colossians 3:10)

TAKE ADVANTAGE, then, of your emotional upsets by sitting down with your Bible. I recommend Daniel, Revelations, Psalms, and the Song of Songs as books where you can find images for creatively directing your feelings in a Christian way.

Then deliberately direct the flow of the emotions through the imagined pictures until you take hold of the meaning behind the pictures, with all your strength.

In this way you will be able to sit before God with some composure, albeit, white-hot with determination.

EMOTIONS CAN BE cruel, hard, destructive things; like ravaging beasts they can chew on your body, confuse your mind and inhibit your prayer life. Yet, with proper training we can direct the most virulent emotions into following the path of Jesus up Calvary, through the Easter tomb and into the total victory over the world, the flesh and the devil.

I sincerely hope this method of meditation will help you to win in Jesus so that you will always be able to stand before Jesus regardless of your enemies.

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Local groups address bishops

Christ as liberator focus of Puebla deliberations

By Jaime Fonseca

PUEBLA, Mexico (NC)-The total liberation of humanity offered by Christ is the central theme as 218 Latin American bishops tackle the urgent problems affecting the 300 million Catholics in their

This centering on Christ was reinforced by Pope John Paul II when he opened the third general assembly of Latin American bishops during his recent trip to Mexico.

BISHOP Bernardino Pinera, general secretary of the Chilean Bishops' Conference, summarized the goal at a press conference. "Some emphasize the person of Christ as the liberator from oppresive structures. The church has a greater idea of Christ. He is the Savior, the total liberator," said Bishop Pinera.

After several sessions on procedure and election of officers, the bishops established 22 committees to deal with specific subjects and their relation to evangelization, the main theme of the

A number of experts and aides—as many as 150 priests, religious and lay people—are helping the work of the conference, held at the spacious Palafox Major Seminary in Puebla.

THEIR MAIN job is to examine a working document prepared during months of consultation with the 23 participating national bishops' conferences, discuss its main points and issue by Feb. 12 a final document outlining pastoral work for the immediate future.

Some of the conference participants preached in 43 Puebla parishes at Sunday masses Feb. 4 "to mix with the Christian communities.

The prevailing theme of their homilies was unity, brotherhood and the enthusiasm of their deliberations in the assembly.

THIS WAS in obvious response to speculations that the bishops were caught in a battle between progressives and conservatives.

Meanwhile, Hispanic groups in the Southwestern part of the United States, including the San Bernardino and San Diego dioceses, sent delegations of priests, nuns and lay leaders to talk with the Latin American bishops.

One group asked that it "be recognized as part of the church in Latin America" because "our racial, cultural and religious roots are in the Hispanic world of the Americas.'

THEY WANT a liaison committee to be established between the Latin American Bishops' Council, the Latin American Confederation of Religious and the U.S. Catholic Conference to better meet "the pastoral needs of the Hispanics."

One of its functions, the statement said, would be to aid in the training of priests, nuns and lay people who work among Hispanics.

Another group sought the help of the bishops and the pope in obtaining more representation in the U.S. hierarchy, particularly in dioceses with heavy Hispanic populations.

"HISPANICS should have more voice in the selection of their bishops," the group

A third group calling itself "the Hispanic churches in San Francisco and San Jose" (Calif.) said U.S. foreign policy was contradictory because it claims it defends human rights while supporting "military dictatorships.'

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According to USCC official

Guidelines of Latin bishops will influence U.S. church

PUEBLA, Mexico (NC)—The guidelines that will be approved by the Latin American bishops "will have a heavy impact on the church in the United States," said Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCC and NCCB).

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"One instance is the preferential option for the poor taken here. Such leading themes include the liberation of the poor. The ecclesial community has to become poor to help the poor better," said Bishop Kelly

BISHOP KELLY came to Puebla, where the third general assembly of the Latin American bishops is being held, as an observer for the U.S. hierarchy.

But on a voluntary basis he is now the English press officer of the conference. By holding briefing sessions every morning, he has come to the rescue of 50 or more English-speaking journalists who do not understand Spanish.

The conference does not provide simultaneous translation in its afternoon general press conferences.

ALSO AT a press conference, Bishop Kelly said the U.S. hierarchy is trying to influence the U.S. government on the illegal alien issue.

He said that when President Jimmy Carter comes to Mexico, he will have the views of the USSC on the migrant problem because of an ongoing dialogue with the White House.

President Carter will meet with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo next week to discuss Mexican-U.S. relations, including Mexican farmworkers illegally working in the U.S.

most of the illegal aliens are Mexican migrant workers. On his last day in Mexico, Pope John Paul talked to migrants and said they had a right to the basic necessities of life and asked church people to work for improved migrant conditions.

Another observer from the U.S. hierarchy, Auxiliary Bishop Nevin H. Hayes of Chicago, told newmen that efforts are being undertaken to seek a general amnesty for Mexican workers who are already living illegally in the U.S.

Bishop Hayes, who chairs the NCCB Committee on Latin America, also referred to an increase in the apostolate among Hispanics in the U.S. church.

When asked why no Hispanic bishops from the U.S. were attending the Latin American bishops meeting, he said invitations came from the Latin American Bishops' Council.

SC gets a unique request: 'pray for our dying niece'

Southern Cross Reporter

The Southern Cross receives many requests to publish news items, but last week it received a unique request—prayer.

"Please pray for little Crystal Davis who has been suffering from a tumor of the brain since she was four months old," wrote Bob and Christina Davis of Fontana.

CRYSTAL, now 3, is their niece and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Davis of Saginaw, Mich.

"I promised her parents to spread the word and to get as many people as I can to pray for her," they added.

"If you can manage printing this, we could really spread the word among our Christian community," wrote Bob and Christina.

DENNIS DAVIS is asking for prayers, not money, for his dying daughter, according to an article in The Saginaw News.

"She's down to 16 pounds. She refuses to eat most of the time because the tumor pressing on her brain makes her feel as though her stomach is full, even when whe hasn't eaten," Dennis Davis said in the newspaper's account.

MRS. DAVIS related that "doctors said only one child out of 100 live this long. We've already had Crystal longer than we ever expected," the article reported.

But the Saginaw couple continues to pray and asks others to do so in hoping for a miracle to save their daughter's life.

Lay teachers sacrifice to serve in Catholic schools

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and high moral values," Frisbie added. "I love to watch them settle their own minor grievances and protect one another."

"IN MY SCHOOL," Fiebing said, "I find a real atmosphere of love—love which is given and received unashamedly, without self-conciousness. That is true Christianity."

The teachers attribute that atmosphere to the ability to speak freely about God, and to pray with their students.

"Having the freedom to speak freely of God is a priceless treasure," Gross said.

"THERE IS something deeply unifying between teacher and students when thoughts are expressed in spontaneous prayer in the classroom," LeDuc said.

"What a joy it is to be able to use the name of Jesus within the context of any school subject," she added. "It's a special pleasure to say, 'Jesus, please help this overhead projector work so we can do our math."

The teachers agree that their work is special

"OURS IS NOT an eight to three o'clock job," Picco said. "It is a lived, loving

response to the children with whom we share our lives."

"Perhaps my motives are a bit selfish," Fiebing said, "but I know my kids foster in me a great desire to give. God has blessed me with many talents which my kids make me feel privileged to share."

LeDuc seemed to sum up the basic attitude of the Catholic school teachers who responded to the SC inquiry:

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Registration fee for the institute is \$3.50 per person. Checks should be made payable to Good Shepherd Catechetical Institute and mailed to Good Shepherd church, 8200 Gold Coast Dr., San Diego, CA 92126.

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Bishop Leo T. Maher.

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Friday, Feb. 16, noon, San Diego, meeting of Board of Directors, Catholic Community

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Sunday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m., Our Lady of Angels parish, San Diego, presentation of diplomas to Spanish-speaking cate-

Monday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m., St. Rose of Lima parish, Chula Vista, mass for Guadalupana Confederation.

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Friday, Feb. 9

Natural family planning course, Billings and sympto-thermal methods, 10 a.m., 6214 Rose Lake Ave., San Diego. Details: 466-

St. Patrick parish Mother's Club, card party and luncheon, noon, parish hall, San Diego. Details: 283-8509.

Friday, Feb. 9

Youth dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, St. Vincent de Paul parish hall, San Diego, music by "Le Jest," \$2. Details: 299-3814 or 299-3881.

Fish Fry, Immaculate Conception parish, Old Town, 6-8 p.m., sponsored by Family Altar Society. \$3. Details: 291-0945.

Lecture-demonstration by San Diego Ballet for unfamiliar audiences, 8 p.m., Camino Theater, USD campus, Alcala Park. Open to public. Free.

Saturday, Feb. 10

Media workshop, for religion teachers, master catechists, priests, interested adults, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Mary parish, El Centro, sponsored by diocesan Media Center. Details: 297-7110. Holy Trinity Institute, YLI, luncheon card party, noon, St. Didacus School, San Diego. Details: 284-2295 or 277-1027.

The Old Mission Players, auditions for the comedy, "Curtain Going Up," 2-5 p.m., La Sala, Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala, also Feb. 11, Nazareth School Auditorium. Details: 278-

USD Alumni Sports Weekend, also Feb. 11, University of San Diego campus, Alcala Park. Details: 291-6480, ext. 4294

Stalpar Club, games night, 7:30 p.m., home of Gloria Satterwhite, 8938 Gramercy Dr., San Diego. Details: 277-8479.

Ladies of the Immaculata, bake sale after 5:15 p.m. mass, and after all masses Feb. 11, Immaculata church, USD campus, San Diego. Details: 274-3444.

Valentine Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, St. Didacus School auditorium, San Diego, sponsored by PTG. Details: 282-8335.

Sunday, Feb. 11 Spaghetti dinner, 3:30-7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Grace parish hall, El Cajon, sponsored by ICF. Details: 465-1458.

Catholic Singles, board meeting, 5 p.m., general meeting and social, 7:30 p.m., K of C hall, San Diego. Details: 465-8545.

Immaculate Conception Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception parish, Old Town. Details: 298-7038.

Monday, Feb. 12

Bible study, Book of Hebrews, by Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA, 7:30 p.m., St. Patrick parish, San Diego. Details: 566-6127. South Bay Deanery, DCCW, meeting, 10:30 a.m., St. Michael parish hall, San Diego. Details: 427-1662.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Evangelization organization and commission, meeting (diocesan level), 7:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception parish, Old Town. Details: 298-7711

Stained glass class for students and hobbyists begins, 7-9:30 p.m., weekly through April 3, Camino Hall, Rm. 113, USD campus, Alcala Park. Details: 291-6480, ext. 4318.

La Jolla Deanery, Council of Catholic Women, mass, 11 a.m., luncheon and meeting following, St. Brigid parish, Pacific Beach, Sister Katie Lett, speaker. Details: 223-1942.

Mass and healing service, with Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA, 7:30 p.m., Mercy Hospital Sisters Chapel, San Diego.

Stewardship chairpersons and secretaries area meeting, south San Diego county, 7:30 p.m., Blessed Sacrament parish, San Diego. Details: 298-7711

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Oceanside Deanery, DCCW, mass, 11 a.m., followed by luncheon and meeting, St. John parish, Encinitas, Cdr. M.C. Tevelson, speaker. Details: 436-0301.

Valentine luncheon card party, Regina del Valle Institute, YLI, noon, Holy Trinity parish, El Cajon. Details: 444-8417

Serra Club of San Diego, luncheon, 12:10 p.m., Padre Trail Inn, San Diego, Father Dennis Mikulanis, speaker on scripture.

Stewardship chairpersons and secretaries area meeting, north San Diego county, 7:30 p.m., St. Francis parish, Vista.

Prayer group leaders' meeting, 7:30 p.m., Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center, La Jolla. Details: 459-3255.

Thursday, Feb. 15

Stewardship chairpersons and secretaries area meeting, Imperial Valley, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary parish, El Centro.

San Bernardino

Bishop Phillip F. Straling:

Sunday, Feb. 11, 10:30 and noon; Blessed Sacrament parish, Twentynine Palms,

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m.,

Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine, Riverside, meeting of Equipo de Pastoral (pastoral team).

Thursday, Feb. 15, 10 a.m., Eisenhower Medical Center, Rancho Mirage, Palm Springs Deanery priests' meeting.

Clergy appointments:

Father John Domas, episcopal vicar, San Bernardino Deanery. Father Louis Marx, diocesan Scout chaplain.

Friday, Feb. 9

Retreat for men of Riverside, Rubidoux, Hemet, through Feb. 11, El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands. Details: 684-5905, Riverside; 686-2288, Rubidoux; 925-5190, Hemet.

Saturday, Feb. 10

St. Valentine's wine and cheese party, 8-11 p.m., Our Lady of Holy Rosary Cathedral hall, San Bernardino. Details: 883-8991.

Monday, Feb. 12

Catholic Alumni Club for Riverside-San Bernardino area, meeting, 6:45 p.m., Sandy's Restaurant, Riverside. Details: 684-

Tuesday, Feb. 13

"How Different We Grow," psychology for teachers, five-week module begins, 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Catherine of Alexandria parish, Riverside. Details: 686-1362

Our Lady of Holy Rosary Cathedral, liturgy committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., parish's Ministry Center, San Bernardino.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Holy Name Society, Coachella Valley Union, regional gettogether, 10:15 a.m., Our Lady of Solitude auditorium, Palm Spring, slide show on the Holy Shroud. Details: 325-3816.

Valentine's party and pot luck, 6:30 p.m., John XXIII Newman Center, San Bernardino. Details: 882-1248.

Palm Springs Deanery priests' meeting, 10 a.m., Eisenhower Medical Center, Rancho Mirage, followed by luncheon and program, "The Role of the Clergy in Hospital Practice."

Spiritual Growth Seminar, on prayer, 10 a.m., St. Anne parish hall, San Bernardino. Details: 888-2276.

Thursday, Feb. 15

Alleluia Singers, St. Catherine Prayer Group, 7:30 p.m. St. Catherine of Siena parish, Rialto.

Friday, Feb. 16

Young adult party, 7:30 p.m., John XXIII Newman Center, San Bernardino. Details: 882-1248.

Saturday, Feb. 17

The New Life Seminars by Fred and Florence Littauer, begins 9 a.m., also Feb. 18, St. Anne parish, San Bernardino, sponsored by Charismatic Renewal Communities. Details: 888-2276.

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Catholic schools and the family

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worship are central to Catholic schools and he noted the importance of service. He also said he sees the Catholic school as the educational center for the entire Christian community.

"THE FOCAL POINT for its existence is the educational mission of the church community," he

"The Catholic school is ideally situated to strengthen family life, Msgr. Paradis said. "It's much easier for the school to contact parents than it is for any other organization.

The school can bring in the parents because the parents are interested in the education of their children. From there it can get the adults to participate for their own growth as well."

HE SAID there is a growing trend for people to be willing to pay the full price, or close to the full price, for Catholic education. Many are willing to make sacrifices necessary to provide religious education for their children.

"That more than anything else is the salvation of the Catholic school—the willingness to pay the true cost," Msgr. Paradis said.

He said he is convinced that within two to four years there will be a tax credit bill for secondary and elementary private school students that will be passed by Congress and meet the test for constitutionality as well.

"I hope I'm a good prophet," he added.

FATHER FARRELL said the problem of tuition tax credits results from public school fears of non-public schools' excellence.

"I fear they have nothing to fear. They may have to work harder but that's the best thing that could happen. The kids would win," he

Father Farrell expressed concern that Catholic schools could become elitist and that public schools have too much of a monopoly on education.

"IN A MONOPOLY you don't have to answer questions. I think public schools should welcome competition if they're really interested in excellence for the children," he said.

Sister Carleen Reck, head of the elementary department of the National Catholic Educational Association, said, "If we don't get tuition tax credits we won't fall apart, we'll keep things going." Of Catholic schools she said, "It's looking better all the time.

Sister Reck said minimum competency testing, designed to set achievement standards to insure the ability to work at the next grade level, is "in the wind" for Catholic schools.

"WE ARE IN no way afraid of minimum competency testing, she said. Even under circumstances where parochial schools have not been involved in the planning of the tests, but are still required to use them, Sister Reck said "our people are willing to show how our schools compare.

"We're looking now and asking: 'What values should we have because we are Catholic schools? 'How can we become more visible?' In the teaching areas the person who teaches in Catholic schools is something different, not just teaching facts. The teacher needs an awareness of the



whole sense and needs to carry that across to other areas," Sister Reck said.

"We're looking at our philosophy and at what is asked of the Catholic community. There's a responsibliity and concern for those beyond our circle," Sister Reck said of Catholic schools as they move into the next decade.

"We're interested in searching out ways of involving parents, the family and the total community," Sister Reck added. "Through the Christian message of the Catholic school we're looking at how to serve the community, looking at national issues, even global considerations.



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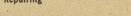
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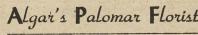
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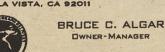
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