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USD SEP 26 1979 GENERAL



Politics and pope's U.S. visit

By Jim Castelli

WASHINGTON (NC)—Pope John Paul's U.S. visit is being billed as "pastoral and apolitical," but given the nature of the times, the American system and the issues the pope will address, there is no way to avoid political implications.

The sheer length and breadth of the visit demand attention in what they say about the status of American Catholics.

When Pope Paul VI came to the United States in 1965, he stayed only 13 hours; technically, he came to visit the United Nations, not the United States. When he met with President Lyndon Johnson, he did it privately in a New York hotel room.

NOT ONLY WILL Pope John Paul become the first pope to visit the president at the White House, he will meet with the president's family, top administration officials, the Supreme Court and virtually every senator and congressman, with most of the latter hungering to have their pictures taken with the pontiff to circulate among their constituents.

But the pope will also be

surrounded by politics because of the substantive issues he will discuss. Critics of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty—SALT II—are already complaining that the pope, who has backed the treaty, may influence public opinion on the issue, and the treaty is very likely to come up, even if indirectly.

A U.S. Catholic Conference official has predicted that the pope will talk about disarmament when he addresses the United Nations.

THE VATICAN has become involved in other foreign policy issues which have been controversial in the United States—for example, it supported the Panama Canal treaties and the return of St. Stephen's Crown, a symbol of Hungarian independence, to Hungary.

The pope will also be unavoidably involved in domestic U.S. issues. His final day in this country, Oct. 7, is Respect Life Sunday, a day used by American Catholic churches to talk about abortion and issues such as the care of the dying and the handicapped.

The pope, who has made human dignity a theme of his

pontificate, will undoubtedly address respect for life in a broad way, but he faces a no-win situation—if he speaks too broadly, militant pro-lifers may be unhappy, while almost any reference he makes to abortion will be attacked by pro-abortion groups already planning a counter-demonstration in Washington.

SOME OF THE same people who oppose the church's abortion stand—particularly in the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans United for Separation of Church and State—have also complained about the use of public money to pay for parts of the pope's trip.

They acknowledge that no one opposes using public money for police overtime and clean-up, but oppose the use of public funds in Boston and Philadelphia to build speaking platforms for the pope.

Catholic leaders have countered by talking about expenses involved in the visit of England's Queen Elizabeth II, who is head of both church and state in her country.

THE POPE ALSO may be involved in American politics in a

more subtle way. Part of the input into the background material on the United States the U.S. bishops sent the pope was President Carter's "crisis of confidence" speech describing an American "malaise" and a statement by religious leaders endorsing that diagnosis.

Bishop Thomas Kelly, USCC general secretary, has said he hopes the pope's visit and emphasis on values can help dissipate that malaise.

In this vein, it should be noted that on previous trips to the United States as a cardinal and in his first encyclical, "The Redeemer of Man," Pope John Paul has criticized the materialistic and consumerist excesses of capitalism; he might well repeat and elaborate on such comments and receive a variety of reactions.

Finally, and related to all of these concerns, the pope's visit will be a test of whether the rest of America has finally come to grips with the Catholic Church or will bring to the surface the anti-Catholic nativism that has marred so much of American history.

(See page 8 for the pope's U.S. itinerary.)

Inside

A mother's heartbreak

In a Guest Forum this week a woman says she knows that God made her homosexual son. She tells about her heartbreak and asks for understanding for her son.

Page 5

God's work is good

Father Eugene Maly writes that "God doesn't work where he finds good; there is good wherever God is working." He says we should not look down on those of other faiths.

Page 6

Pope's U.S. visit

The final itinerary for Pope John Paul II's week-long visit to the United States has been released. The pontiff will visit six major U.S. cities beginning Oct. 1.

Page 8

Encuentro Fraterno

Cerca de 100 personas participarán en un encuentro en Rosarito el fin de semana pasado enfocado en la renovación de la vida de familia y reconocimiento de Dios.

Page 11

Newslines

NEW YORK—The Catholic Medical Mission Board in cooperation with Catholic Relief Services sent 2½ tons of medical supplies, valued wholesale at \$28,000, to the Dominican Republic following the devastation caused by Hurricane David.

WASHINGTON—Priests for Equality, a national group supporting equal rights for women in the church, is encouraging priests and deacons to boycott distribution of communion at papal masses during the pope's visit to this country in October. The effort follows a Vatican decision that special ministers of the eucharist should not be used at the masses.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Respect Life Week will be observed around the country Oct. 7-13. Sponsored by the Catholic Health Association, the week is designed to inform each community about the positive aspects of health services provided by local Catholic hospitals, nursing homes and other health care groups.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—An advertisement critical of liberal elements in the church may be published in the Chicago Tribune on the day Pope John Paul II arrives for a two-day visit. The two-column by six-inch ad will be sponsored by the Committee of Catholics who Care (CCC), a Minneapolis-based group of 175 Catholics who characterize themselves as "orthodox."

BATON ROUGE, La.—The 19th Judicial District Court in Baton Rouge has ruled that church-run schools in Louisiana do not have to pay federal-state unemployment security taxes from which they have traditionally been exempt. Church schools in Louisiana had been paying the tax under protest while their appeal was pending.

NEW YORK—A national day of prayer for boat people, Oct. 7, has been called for by Concerned Christians for the Boat People, a group of Protestants and Catholics.

SANTIAGO, Chile—More than 1,000 persons who had gathered in a Santiago church for a funeral mass for 15 missing prisoners learned that instead of delivering the bodies as promised, the military had ordered their secret burial. Archdiocesan sources called the reversal a cruel and humiliating move for the families and said it was detrimental to Chile's image abroad.

TOLUCA, Mexico—The priests' council of the Toluca diocese condemned the "assassination of a brother priest, who came to share the fate of the many lay leaders being exterminated every day." The council was referring to Father Juan Moran Samaniego, 36, who was shot when he answered cries for help from another victim of his assailants.

RICHMOND, Va.—Bishop Walter F. Sullivan of Richmond asked Catholics in a pastoral letter to promote racial harmony and to end prejudice against blacks, Hispanics and Southeast Asian refugees.

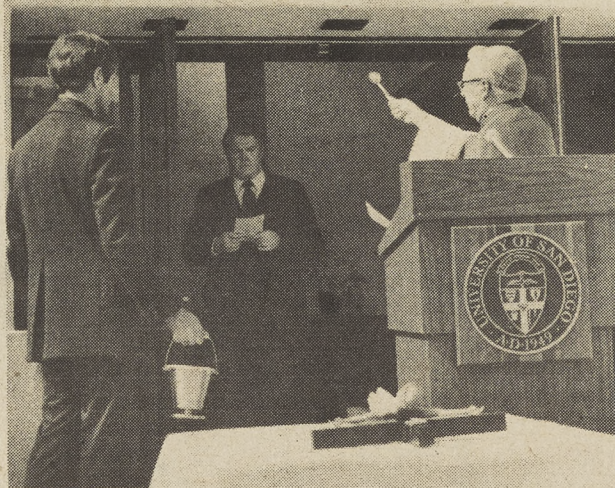
ROME—Father Silvio Serri, an Italian member of the Combonian missionaries, has become the seventh Catholic priest killed in Uganda in recent months. The 46-year-old priest was murdered in the mission of Obonghi, which he founded three years ago.

WASHINGTON—Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair of the American Atheist Center in Austin, Texas, has filed suit in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to prevent Pope John Paul II from celebrating mass on the Mall Oct. 7 during his visit to the nation's capital.

DUBUQUE, Iowa—The discrimination case of an unwed mother who is a former teacher at Wahlert High School, a Catholic school here, has been set for trial in District Court Nov. 15. Susan Dolter, 28, is appealing an Iowa Civil Rights Commission decision of last spring.

WASHINGTON—A House-Senate conference has reached a deadlock on whether Congress should prohibit the District of Columbia from paying for abortions for the poor with funds it raises itself. The conferees agreed to take a D.C. appropriations bill, with all other issues resolved, back to the House "in disagreement" and to ask another vote on the ban which the House backed by a 217-200 vote earlier this summer.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Mourners for two Catholic teachers and several students killed in the wave of political violence held a two-mile funeral march in



NEW USD HOUSING—Bishop Leo T. Maher blesses the first major on-campus housing project built at the University of San Diego in more than 20 years at a dedication ceremony last Friday. The complex is named the Missions after the missions of California. Looking on are Father Laurence Dolan, left, chaplain and director of Campus Ministry at USD, and Tom Burke, vice president of Student Affairs. (Susan Winter photo)

defiance of a government ban. The teachers' bodies had lain in state at El Rosario Church in El Salvador.

MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—The Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, better known as the Maryknoll Fathers and Sisters, has proposed an exchange program between its seminary here and universities in the People's Republic of China.

ROME—Thirteen-year-old Guido Freddi, kidnapped Aug. 19 during a family vacation in central Italy, was released Sept. 16 after his parents paid a ransom of 500 million lire (about \$600,000). Pope John Paul II had appealed for release of the boy during his Aug. 22 general audience.

LA JOLLA—Sisters of the Holy Cross serving at Stella Maris School here were among 200 sisters from that religious order meeting at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles to begin to internalize, integrate and build their apostolic life on their recently approved new constitution.

HONG KONG—The Catholic Church in Hong Kong, through its official welfare service agency, Caritas-Hong Kong, is caring for 6,000 refugees and expected to have 10,000 under its care by the end of September.

Dateline Vatican City

MEMORIAL MASS—More than 25,000 people, including 27 cardinals, gathered in St. Peter's Basilica Sept. 16 for the official memorial mass in honor of Pope Paul VI.

"Paul VI was a man of deep, difficult and unshakable confidence," said Pope John Paul II in his homily. "And thanks to this confidence, he was 'the Peter,' the rock on which, in this exceptional period of great change after the Second Vatican Council, the church was built."

FAMILY LIFE—The pope urged strong Christian family life in a meeting with representatives of the International Equipes Notre-Dame.

"You want to live conjugal love and parental love in the light of the gospel and the church's teachings, in a climate that places high value on prayer, on sharing in the home, on deep exchanges between spouses over all human and spiritual problems," said the pope, praising the group in his French-language address.

LEAVES SUMMER VILLA—"Well, now I go and finally Castelgandolfo has peace." With those words, Pope John Paul II boarded a helicopter for Rome, ending a busy summer "vacation" that had included innumerable daily

Bishop Charles A. Buswell, head of the Pueblo, Colo., diocese since 1959, has resigned.

Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco, 64, who recently retired as bishop of Amarillo, Texas, died Sept. 22 of cancer.

Auxiliary Bishop Vincent J. Baldwin of Rockville Centre, N.Y., died Sept. 16 at the age of 72 after a long illness.

Father James Roache, English-language press officer for the Vatican during the papal conclaves last year, was elected president of the Chicago archdiocesan priests' senate.

Luigi Petroselli, a member of the Italian Communist Party, was elected mayor of Rome.

Msgr. John Murphy resigned as executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities in Washington to return to the diocese of Covington, Ky.

Msgr. Charles Murphy, assistant vice rector of the North American College in Rome, was named its rector.

Fred Leone of Washington, D.C., former president of the National Federation of Christian Life Communities in the U.S., was elected vice president of the World Federation of Christian Life Communities in Rome.

Father Joseph Pfab was elected to a second six-year term as superior general of the Redemptorists, which has nearly 7,000 members around the world including 1,100 in the U.S.

Msgr. Wilhelm Schatzler, a German priest, is the new ecclesiastical assistant of the International Catholic Organization for Cinema in Rome.

Msgr. Myroslav Lubachivsky, spiritual director at the Catholic Ukrainian Rite Seminary in Stamford, Conn., was appointed archbishop of the Ukrainian Rite Archeparchy of Philadelphia.

Msgr. John McCarthy of Helena, Mont., was named acting director of the Society of the Oblates of Wisdom which plans to apply to the Vatican for status as a secular institute.

Mark Lombard, a reporter and photographer with the Catholic Sun, Syracuse, N.Y., diocesan newspaper, was appointed managing editor of the Vermont Catholic Tribune in Burlington.

Sister Bernadette Downes of Brooklyn, N.Y., was elected president of the National Apostolate with Mentally Retarded Persons at its annual meeting in Brooklyn.

A.E.P. Wall, editor of the Chicago Catholic, was named to a two-year term on the Chicago Archdiocesan Finance Committee.

Patsy Naugle, a former member of St. Catherine Labouré parish, San Diego, who now lives in Burbank, has been invited to interpret for the deaf the pope's Oct. 3 mass in Philadelphia and the music of the 1,000-voice choir in Washington.

audiences, almost nightly encounters with various groups of young people and many trips outside the walls of the papal summer residence in Castelgandolfo.

PAPAL PRAISE—The pope poured lavish praise on St. Hildegard, the 12th-century "prophetess of Germany," in a letter marking the eighth centenary of her death. Writing to Cardinal Hermann Volk of Mainz, West Germany, St. Hildegard's home diocese, the pope began his Latin-language letter by referring to her as "the light of her nation and era."

SERVING GOD—Those who engage in charitable work in the service of God must not neglect the opportunity it offers to educate others, Pope John Paul said Sept. 20. Speaking to some 500 participants in the national convention of Italian Caritas, the church's major charitable organization in Italy, the pope said his talk dealt with a "particularly important" topic.

CARDINALS TO MEET—Although the Vatican has made no official confirmation, reports are circulating throughout the world that the pope will hold an extraordinary assembly of all cardinals in November.

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Hispanics to benefit from grant

By Mary Sanchez

SAN BERNARDINO—Latinos of the diocese's "low desert" area will be the beneficiaries of an \$83,438 grant approved by the American Board of Catholic Missions for 1980.

Bishop Phillip F. Straling, who applied for the funds in June, expressed gladness at the announcement.

HE SAID the money will further the goal of reaching the large numbers of Hispanic migrants and immigrants of the Coachella Valley area—the southeastern section of the diocese.

The sum is considered "very large" for a home mission grant, according to Father Anthony Chylewski, head of the San Diego diocesan Missions Office.

He said such grants usually average about \$40,000, commenting that the strength of presentations, backed up by documentation from the people themselves, are

what the funding board considers.

THE MISSIONS board distributes funds for home use under the auspices of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith as a result of a decree by the Council of Catholic Bishops.

Under that decree, 40 percent of all funds collected on Mission Sunday in the United States stay at home, while 9 percent go to the Near East Welfare Association and 51 percent are designated for the remaining world missions.

While concluding that 4 percent for home mission support is "a big chunk" taken from contributions for missions worldwide, including destitute Third World countries, Father Chylewski said he is "delighted" with the grant for the diocese's Hispanics.

THE GRANT brings total funding for Hispanic ministry to nearly \$200,000.

Other previously announced funding is from the local diocese.

In his letter of application, Bishop Straling presented the needs of diocesan Hispanics in a report called "A People in Diaspora," by Father Patrick Guillen, who was recently appointed diocesan director for evangelization and catechesis.

That report had been given to Mexican and American bishops at a Redlands meeting a week before the application was made.

IT DEALS not only with the material poverty of many Hispanics, but with the cultural and spiritual poverty that leaves many migrating, Hispanic Catholics open to the vigorous proselytizing efforts of some sects and religious organizations.

"The church of origin and the church that receives the immigrants have not responded adequately to the needs of this Hispanic

immigrant people," the report says in part.

In his letter to the board, Bishop Straling noted that many Protestant groups are giving large sums of money towards serving Hispanics in the diocese.

"I FEEL it is time for the church to show its own concern for these people and provide a ministry to those who come to us with a long heritage of the Catholic faith," he said.

According to Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the mission board, the grant will be sent to the diocese in four installments between January and October 1980.

FATHER Guillen said, "I feel the organization really responded to a need that maybe a couple of years ago they were not aware of. The valley is so depressed that the county and state have had to increase their funding there, and the church is aware of the pastoral and spiritual neglect."



TEARFUL MEMORIES—Jean Shaw, right, administrative secretary at St. Augustine High School, San Diego, comforts Nora Morones during a memorial mass at the school Tuesday for victims of last September's PSA crash. Morones, a former cheerleader for Saints who attended Rosary High School, was one of the volunteers who worked at the gymnasium last year when it was used as a makeshift morgue. (David Matt Green photo)

Missionaries will work with Indians in diocese

By Sally Arguilez

ALPINE—Two La Salette missionaries have been assigned to undertake a program of pastoral and educational ministry to the Native Americans of the San Diego diocese.

Father Allyn Beauregard and Brother Edward Nolan recently arrived from Connecticut to begin work with the Diegueño Indians of the Barona, Viejas and Sycuan reservations.

"WE ARE looking forward to a new opportunity of service," said Father Beauregard. "One of our tasks is that of being a full-time church presence."

Father Beauregard and Brother Nolan had worked with the tribe during the past summer. At the request of tribal leaders and member of several of the Indian reservations as well as Bishop Leo T. Maher, the two returned last month.

The program had been in the planning stages for one and a half years.

THE MISSIONARIES will reside on the Barona reservation located east of Alpine in the Laguna mountains.

They will also assist other parishes having responsibility for reservations in the southern part of the county. San Diego County has 17 Indian reservations.

The two will work closely with Adrian Dominican Sister Josepha Mauss. For the past 22 years Sister Josepha has worked with

14 different tribes throughout the Yukon Territory in Canada.

SHE ALSO will work with tribes in the northern part of the county.

"The people don't have witnesses to discover with them all the forms of religious education," Sister Josepha said. "Our ministry is a ministry of presence."

"There is a deep faith manifested in these people," she said. "When you've worked with them awhile you see that in everything they do they find reminders of their creator. Their native religion is spiritual but very few reservations have regular masses."

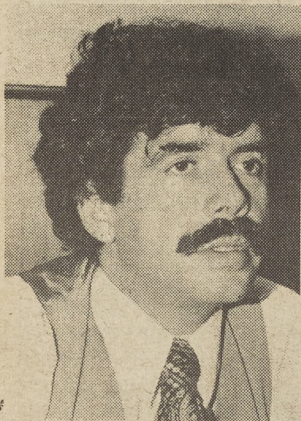
"We are here to discover with them and share in their faith," Father Beauregard said. "We are not here to impose our culture or ways on them."



MISSIONARIES ARRIVE—Adrian Dominican Sister Josepha Mauss, left, Father Allyn Beauregard, second from left, and Brother Edward Nolan, right, are welcomed to the San Diego diocese by Bishop Leo T. Maher. Sister Josepha and the two La Salette missionaries have been assigned to work with the Diegueño Indians of the Barona, Viejas and Sycuan reservations at the invitation of tribal leaders. (Sally Arguilez photo)

For Catholic Community Services

New counseling director appointed



Martin Bogan

SAN DIEGO—A new director has been appointed for the counseling department of Catholic Community Services.

Martin Bogan, a former consultant for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will head the 20-member staff which provides professional counseling for families.

"THE FAMILY is the primary focus. We provide family therapy but also group and individual," Bogan said.

"There is a lot of stress in

this age. I would like to expand the department in terms of providing more help for families, but it's too soon to tell what changes need to be made."

Catholic Community Services also provides counseling in the areas of marital problems, raising children and mental health.

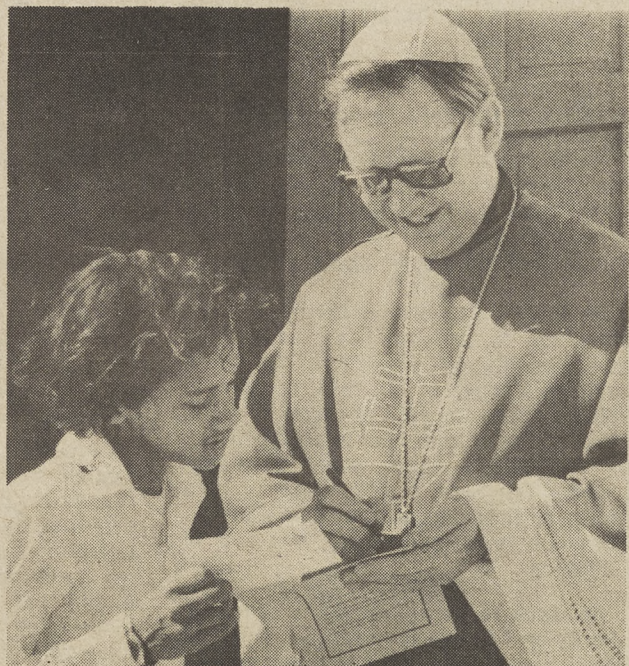
"THE STAFF is exceptionally well-trained and qualified to help people deal with their problems," Bogan said.

"I would like to encourage people to call and ask

about seeing a counselor if they feel they need help. A counselor can help determine if counseling is indicated," advised Bogan.

Bogan held workshops throughout the country on adolescent pregnancy while working with HEW. He has also worked as a staff member for the University of Chicago's department of psychiatry.

Prior to his appointment two weeks ago to the CCS position, Bogan was a director for Catholic Charity in Chicago.



YOUNG ADMIRER—Bishop Phillip F. Straling signs an autograph for 12-year-old Jerome Miller after a recent mass at St. Anthony Church, Riverside. "I rode here like mad on my bike just to see you," Jerome told the bishop. The youth, who said he would like to be a priest someday, was disappointed that he had not been scheduled to serve as an altar boy at the bishop's mass. (Mary Sanchez photo)

At Aquinas High School

Eucharistic celebration opens stadium

SAN BERNARDINO—With a mixture of pride and joy, 850 Aquinas High School students last week opened their new stadium with a eucharistic celebration.

In the mass processional were uniformed athletes representing the football, tennis, volleyball and track teams, some of whom will be a part of the silver anniversary graduating

class of 1980, come June.

THE VARSITY football squad put helmets at the foot of a wooden cross on the field as a petition for God's blessing and protection during the season.

Girls from the volleyball team each carried a single flower and placed it into a container at the foot of the cross.

The 2,500-seat stadium probably will have a formal dedication as part of the school's 25th anniversary celebration in 1980, according to the principal, Father Charles Devine.

A PRAYER of dedication written by Father Robert Donat asked that "the stadium and the school always be a home of truth, fair play, of faith and good will towards all."

Gene Baum, director of campus ministry, spoke to the students on their chosen theme for the celebration, "New Beginnings," describing the various activities that are planned at the stadium.

They include not only athletic pursuits, but student-planned liturgies, retreats and community service projects.

Editorials

Like the Titanic, society faces icebergs

Society sure has become a quagmire of negativism. There is a sickness in the air. People are so busy with their, as Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen would say, "I've gotta be me" syndrome, that they do not see the danger ahead.

Just as in the recently televised "S.O.S. Titanic" we are sailing along in a somewhat false atmosphere of grandeur while the tips of the icebergs within society pop up all around us.

Pope John Paul II and Senator Ted Kennedy bring this point to the fore.

The pope's trip has generated a great deal of press. What is discouraging is that a fair amount of that press has reported the facts of the great costs involved in bringing His Holiness to the United States.

The costs are staggering, as we previously mentioned. So much so that key spiritual and public figures will no longer be able to move about freely and effectively.

Money is an iceberg.

The fear of what may happen to a key public or spiritual figure if he or she is able to overcome the financial burden is also unpleasant.

Already the federal government has assigned secret service guards to protect Senator Kennedy. The government feels they have sufficient reason to believe that Kennedy will be in danger if he continues to unofficially pursue the Democratic presidential nomination.

Violence is another iceberg.

The restrictions that monetary problems and violence are placing on our society go far deeper than the tip of these two icebergs.

How much longer can we go sailing along before they take us down?

North county school

The possibility of building a Catholic high school in the northern part of San Diego County becomes more remote with each passing day.

San Diego County has just received the bad news that it will cost \$19 million to build University City High School. Taking this situation and applying it to the north county Catholic high school situation one can see the almost insurmountable odds facing the proponents of the idea.

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Letters

'Many Catholics are not yet Christian'

You are to be commended for your provocative front page article, "Can homosexuals belong to the church?" It is refreshing to know the Southern Cross has matured after the Newman Dark Ages.

I do take exception to captioning the article as a question. I have always been taught that all people may belong to Christ's church and that the church exists to help all people find God.

We must mature mentally to the fact that in the end only God will judge the worth of people. The real tragedy is that so many people ignore the second commandment of God and waste so much energy and time hating and campaigning in the name of God such as the Bryants, Briggses and those letter writers to you published Sept. 13.

A dear priest friend has a saying which aptly suits these persons, "Many Catholics are not yet Christian."

Earl Jordan
El Cajon

Readers challenged to understand

I read the article on homosexuality and the Dignity convention and it was well done. I also read the letters concerning the article in the Sept. 13 issue and was appalled at the lack of Christian charity.

As a church newspaper there is an obligation to face whatever issues that face the church which are the same general issues which face society in general. We must face abortion, divorce, child abuse, crime, quality of education, or any other issues which permeate society. The Sept. 6 article concerned a group of Catholics just as the divorced Catholics organization are a group of Catholics.

An issue to be addressed is Christian charity and Christ-like love. Some of the letters in the Sept. 13 issue show little example of Christ. During Christ's entire ministry he always left the "flock" to seek out those scorned by his very flock. Remember the woman who was to be stoned and Christ said "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Remember Jesus dined with the tax collector. He always came to the rescue of those who were being ridiculed.

I challenge this paper to continue to be a free press and help us understand those who are not "of the flock." I also challenge the readers to understand all people and remember that Christ taught us to love everyone as well as the message not to sin.

Dale DeLong
San Diego

Victim of intolerance

I can more easily empathize with the homosexual's struggle against bigotry and intolerance after experiencing the animosity of some of the letters in the Sept. 20 Southern Cross.

Contrary to reader Forest's careless opinion, I do believe in reaching out to all human beings—drug pushers, prostitutes, and homosexuals included. My reaching out even extends to those innocently trusting souls who are drowning in the confused welter of antichristian values so treacherously being urged upon us in the nicest of packages.

Jude 20-23 provides the kind of sound guidance that I strive to follow. That is why I part company with those who deceptively promote acceptance of "a different sexual orientation" (the sin) under the misleading banner of charity towards the sinner.

I strive, with the help of God's grace, to truly love the sinner without diminishing in the slightest my detestation of the sin. Such is my understanding of the sense of Paul's counsel in Roman's 12:9 (do read to the end of the chapter); Romans 14:4-13; Romans 12:2; and 1 Corinthians 5:1-13.

Surprising though it may be, I also share reader Bennett's amazement at the braces on the brain worn by many. For example, those who imagined they saw a judgement of others (that is, persons) in my earlier letter. What is this malignant force that distorts an unambiguous judgement of others (that is, people who have fallen into that sinful life style)?

The puzzling error of reader Greenwell with his image of my head in the sand is too frustrating for words. I have never objected to the presence of these sensitive topics per se. My persistent and oft-repeated objection has been the inadequacy of the discussion, which so pointedly omits sound and well-communicated Catholic values.

Rather obviously, none of these views of mine have found room in the pages of the Southern Cross. But even without that positive expression of my views, what in the published parts of my letters could justify the erroneous opinion that I am opposed to serious discussion of current issues? I've been begging for informative and educational articles for years.

Now if opinions so opposite to my true views were falsely conveyed merely by placing my edited letters next to other letters; isn't it obvious that similar judicious placement of ideas in an article can communicate totally false opinions about the Catholic faith? Opinions that are actually opposed to the faith. That's what my letters are about!

In closing, I urge you to read and reflect upon Jude 3:19.

James J. Harris
San Diego

'Combine SC and Playboy'

When I pick up the Southern Cross, I wonder why they don't combine their news and writings with Playboy.

The whole front page devoted to homosexuals (SC, Sept. 6) is revolting to a Catholic who was raised in the truths of Christ. Worse yet, it informed the public that a former Augustinian priest formed the organization.

Later we were told a Jesuit theologian was ordered by the Vatican to cease lecturing on this subject and stop promoting his book.

According to the Bible, "A homosexual cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." Why such fuss over these people? Why not advocate the divorced Catholic who needs the consolation of the church?

If these people want to live perverted lives that is their business or conscience, but why make those who are trying to live a Christian life swallow it.

We never hear such a thing as sin or hell anymore in our churches. No wonder the younger generation believes in doing their thing. To me a Catholic paper should be an inspiration to our youth instead of giving them ideas of perversion and sex just to satisfy their desires. Anything that teaches good moral beliefs and practices are passed over. Rome in its days of immorality and godlessness appears white as an angel compared to our society.

No wonder our Catholic schools are having such a time remaining open; why spend all that money to give them a religious education on the true values and teachings of Christ when they are subjected to such atheistic teachings in our Catholic newspaper.

Doesn't the bishop or someone of religious character audit your paper? When Michael Newman was the editor he never failed to take a very definite stand on morals and teachings of the church.

Your paper is becoming more revolting each week and I for one am tired of trying to explain to my non-Catholic friends what the church really teaches after they read your articles.

Katherine Fisher
San Diego

'Problems are for confessional'

After reading the Sept. 20 issue of the Southern Cross we have decided to cancel our subscription.

We get a steady diet of sex and homosexuality from the secular press—your paper seems to want to get into the act.

If people have problems that is what the confessional is for and that is the place to air private sins.

For a priest to get personal to an unknown individual writing in with a personal problem, and printing it in your paper is, we feel, not the proper way to handle it—we think he should have a direct reply, and if he does not identify himself, it is not worthy of an answer.

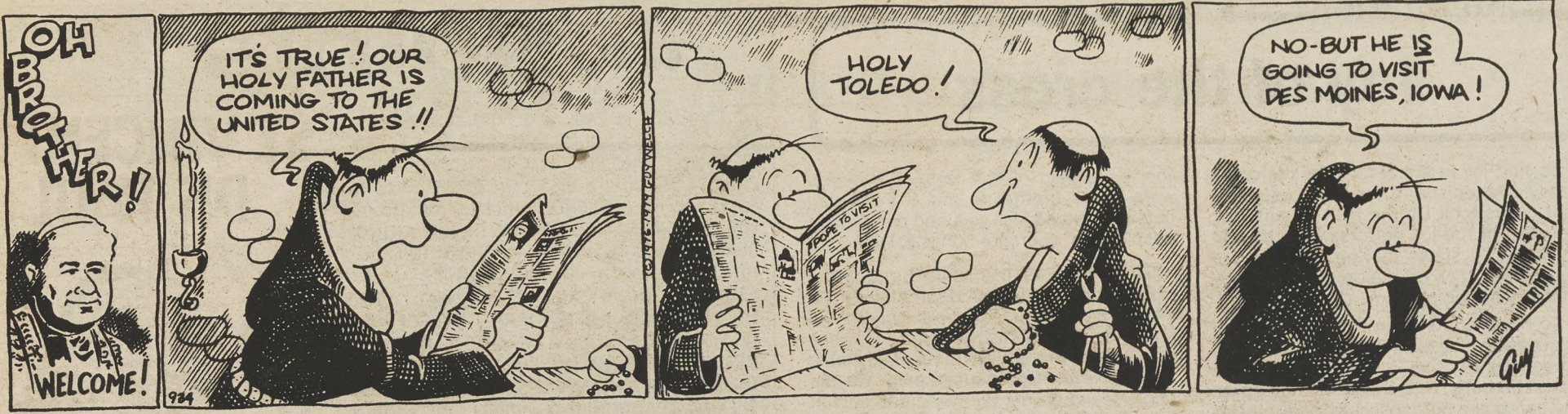
The body is the temple of the Holy Spirit—let's talk about the clean of heart. Your writers with problems know they can call any rectory and get personal, private advice.

We get other Catholic publications, so we are not void of Catholic reading.

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd J. Klassen
Chula Vista

Letters should not exceed 200 words and must be signed with full name, address, and telephone number. Name of sender will be withheld upon request. Unsigned letters will not be published. SC reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters should be addressed to Opinion Forum, Southern Cross, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego, CA 92138.



Guest Forum

By Bernard Casserly

Time to add religion question to census?

The year of Our Lord, 1980, is right around the corner, and with it will come the decennial U.S. census. The big nose-counting job which happens every 10 years will be more important than ever, but apparently we will again be unable to find out the religious affiliation of the American people.

Hopes for a "religious question" have been dashed every time pollsters and journalists have tried to raise the issue, and it may be too late to get this vital matter into next year's forms.

MOST NATIONS which collect census data record religious preference, and it is a valuable tool in research, history, politics and journalism.

The opposition in this nation has come chiefly from the usual opponents of cooperation between church and state such as the Civil Liberties Union and Americans for the Separation of Church and State.

Most Jews have strongly opposed the idea, although that wall of opposition has been breached by some Jewish groups which now see the value of discovering the number of their fellow believers.

DATA ON RELIGIOUS persuasion in the United States now has to come chiefly from religious bodies themselves, each of which may use different standards to decide who is a Jew, Protestant or Catholic.

What could possibly be wrong with

letting people make their own claims of religious affiliation?

Jewish groups express fears they may be singled out for discrimination if they are identified. They have plenty of ground for fearing prejudice, of course, but census data are confidential, and we think the time has come for a change.

AMERICANS ARE asked a lot nosier census questions than the religious issue. How many inside bathrooms do you have and what is your personal income are two that come quickly to mind.

Actually the Census Bureau has discovered that people are more willing to reveal their religious persuasion than hand out other facts. The bureau did a

sample survey including the religious question in Wisconsin in 1957.

The census takers found that only one percent of those surveyed would not tell their faith; at the same time eight percent refused to disclose their income.

WE THINK the time has come to add the question of religious affiliation to the U.S. Census. We have failed to change the mind of Congress or the Census Bureau prior to the 1960 and 1970 censuses. Are we going to have to wait till 1990? Or is there a chance next year?

Ask your U.S. senator or congressman the next time he asks for your vote.

(Casserly is editor of the Catholic Bulletin, the archdiocesan newspaper of St. Paul-Minneapolis)

Guest Forum

'I know that God made my gay son'

When I saw your Sept. 6 front page story on Dignity's convention in San Diego I anticipated the hatred and ignorance that would appear the following week in the letters to you.

Perhaps the "Catholics" who wrote in protest of your article should be "subjected" to a few more articles in the Southern Cross on the subject of homosexuality.

AS A PARENT of a homosexual, I am

subjected to enough heartbreak and am mystified at the same time about the reasons for this feeling in a person that sets him or her apart from the so-called normal heterosexual.

I pray for understanding—to understand why—and for acceptance from those of us who do not understand.

I know that God made my gay son. Neither I nor society had a hand in this. I

love my son and I know that God loves him. There are many examples in the Bible (for those so inclined to make the search) that our Lord, in fact, sought out the sinners for his special friends. I cannot imagine him turning his back on my son or heaping hatred on his parents.

I ONLY ASK that people try to understand. I pray for those who hate all gays in ignorance because they may be hating members of their own families who

are hiding their true selves in the "closets" made necessary in today's society.

Think about this, dear readers: one of your children, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, priests, nuns, next-door neighbors may be gay. Most of them look just like you and me. Love them.

(The author of this article asked that her name be withheld to prevent embarrassment to her and her family.)

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ST. PATRICK PARISH HALL 3585 - 30th St. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Lic. #624	ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 3266 Nutmeg St. (Bancroft & Palm Ave.) Saturday, 7 p.m. Lic. #637
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Meditation — By Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

Joy of the cross

To find joy in suffering does not come easily. The epistle to the Hebrews states that Jesus took up the task of suffering because of the joy he foresaw in carrying the cross. It states that he despised the shame and took up the cross "for the joy that was set before him" (12:2).

To have found joy in so demeaning an occupation Jesus must have seen something positive in the carrying of the cross. Perhaps, with a little meditation we too can make our crosses opportunity for joy.

WHAT DISPOSITION or frame of mind is it that finds joy in the carrying of the cross? Jesus foresaw the people who would be saved through his cross and this gave him joy.

In other words, it was his love that changed degrading humiliation and death into joy: "He shall see the fruit of the travail of his soul and be satisfied; by his knowledge will the righteous one make many to be accounted righteous" (Isaiah 53:11).

Our love can also turn crosses into joyous occasions. We all love Jesus, but there are many things which dampen that love; there are many things which inhibit

the expression of that love: "O that you were like a brother to me. If I met you outside, I would kiss you, and none would despise me" (Song of Songs 8:1).

GOD'S LOVE for us can be the occasion of great pain when we find something in us which limits the love we should be receiving from God. When God's love has lead us to desire God anything which holds us back from God causes pain. We die because we do not die; we die to ourself because of the things which hold us back from God.

In other words, the things which hold us back from God can be the source of the greatest pain known to man because these very things keep us from the most desirable of all goods, the love of God. Therefore, there is joy in any suffering which removes what prevents the love of God.

To find joy in suffering does not come easily, but the love of God turns all suffering into joy. God's love for us which enables us to love him above all other things enables us to despise the shame and to pick up joyfully any cross which is going to destroy what stands between us and God.

the Saints *by Luke*

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL WAS BORN IN FRANCE IN 1576. AS A YOUNG PRIEST HE WAS TAKEN BY PIRATES WHO SOLD HIM AS A SLAVE. HIS CHARITY BROUGHT HOPE TO THE DESPAIRING GALLEYS. HE CONVERTED HIS LAST MASTER AND WAS SET FREE. ONE TIME HE TOOK A YOUNG SLAVE'S PLACE AT THE OAR IN ORDER TO FREE HIM TO HIS MOTHER. HIS CHARITY EMBRACED THE YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE, THE POOR, THE DEGRADED, THE IGNORANT, THE REFUGEES OF WAR AND ENSLAVED CHRISTIANS OF THE INFIDEL. EVENTUALLY, VINCENT WAS SENT TO PARIS, THERE HE SEARCHED THE STREETS AT NIGHT, SEEKING ABANDONED CHILDREN. HE ORGANIZED GROUPS TO HELP THE NEEDY. MEN FOUND JOBS FOR THOSE WHO COULDN'T WORK. WHEN HIS HOME FOR THE FOUNDLINGS WAS IN DANGER OF FAILING FROM LACK OF FUNDS, HE ASSEMBLED "THE DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY." HE BUILT HOMES FOR THE POOR, SICK, AGED AND ABANDONED CHILDREN. HE ALSO FOUNDED "THE SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT-PRIESTS OF THE MISSIONS."

POPE LEO XIII MADE HIM PATRON OF ALL CHARITABLE SOCIETIES. THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY FOUNDED IN 1833 BY FREDERIC OZANAM CONTINUES HIS WORK TO THIS DAY.

ST. VINCENT DIED IN PARIS IN 1660 AT AGE 84. FIFTY YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH HIS BODY WAS FOUND TO BE INCORRUPT. THE FEAST OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL IS SEPT. 27.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL



Q and A

By Father Warren J. Rouse, OFM

Why did Rome rebuke some theologians?

Q: Recently I read that Rome rebuked some theologians for their teaching about heaven and hell. What was the trouble all about?

A: When it seems necessary, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issues statements addressed to the bishops of the world concerning various theological subjects. Thus, as the result of an ordinary—not extraordinary—meeting of that congregation on May 17, 1979, a document was prepared which dealt with "the article of the Creed concerning life everlasting and so everything in general after death" for the basic reason that "if the content of the words 'everlasting life' is uncertain for Christians, the promises contained in the gospel and the meaning of creation and redemption disappear."

In no way does the letter chastise theologians: "There is no question here of restricting or preventing the theological research that the faith of the church needs and from which it should profit."

A proper balance means that the theologians "have every right to

encouragement from us and to the margin of freedom lawfully demanded by their methodology. We must however unceasingly remain Christians of the church's teaching, which is the basis both of Christian life and of the scholarly research."

Some points emphasized in the letter are these:

1. The church believes in the resurrection of the dead "as referring to the whole person," and believes that the word "soul" should be retained to designate the "spiritual element" that survives after death.

2. "The church excludes every way of thinking or speaking that would render meaningless or unintelligible her prayers, her funeral rites and the religious act offered for the dead."

3. Unpopular as it may seem today, the church "believes that there will be eternal punishment for the sinner, who will be deprived of the sight of God, and that this punishment will have a repercussion on the whole being of the sinner."

4. The following statement should be read carefully: "She believes in the possibility of a purification for the elect before they see God, a purification altogether different from the punishment of the damned. This is what the church means when speaking of hell and purgatory." Note that the word "purgatory" is referred to as a process of purification, no mention being made of a "place."

So the church in this document is content to enunciate principles while inviting further theological speculation because "neither scripture nor theology provides sufficient light for a proper picture after death." The main concern is that theological investigation be conducted within the framework of the authentic Christian tradition and not evolve theories that would contradict already revealed truth.

This presents a twofold obligation: on the part of teachers of religion it is important not to confuse dogmatic fact with theological opinion, as is so often done in classroom and pulpit.

But on the part of the laity it is important that they progress beyond the "That's what Sister-taught-us" stage and heed the words of St. Paul: "I had to feed you milk, not solid food, because you were not ready for it."

Perhaps now is the time to emphasize Christianity as an adult religion.

Q: Why does the church have a feast of All Saints?

A: What we had here historically was a population explosion. Places like Antioch and Rome had more known martyrs than there were days of the year! The most practical solution that liturgically "covered all bases" was to have one grand feast in honor of all of them. Pope Boniface decreed that the day would be May 13, and so it was celebrated from 610 until it was changed to November 1 in 835.

(Please send your questions directly to Father Warren Rouse, Old Mission San Luis Rey, P.O. Box 407, San Luis Rey, CA 92068.)

Sunday Readings

By Father Eugene H. Maly

There is good wherever God is working

September 30, Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Numbers 11:25-29; James 5:1-6; Mark 9:38, 45, 47-48).

The less official its exercise, the more officious its exercise. That bit of homespun wisdom seems to be verified in the first and third readings of this Sunday.

The real leader is interested in proper results. The lesser officials are more interested in the manner in which they are obtained and in exercising authority in obtaining them.

THE FIRST READING is easily summarized. The gift of prophetic utterance, restricted to Moses, is now, by the Lord's favor, shared with 70 elders of the people.

It was discovered that two men, who had not been present at the place where the gift was shared, were nonetheless engaging in prophecy. When Joshua complained about this to Moses, he did nothing, thankful only that two others shared the gift.

The book of Numbers is highly structured and, in fact, envisions a society that is highly structured. It is what we would expect from the priestly group responsible for it. A strongly hierarchical flavor emerges from the reading of these chapters.

THE DESERT-LIKE conditions in which the people lived at the time no doubt required such a structure. Survival itself demanded it.

In that context it is remarkable and surely commendable that the priestly authors could, as they do by recounting the story, appreciate the Lord's working outside the structure.

While the institution is an essential part of present human existence, it is not the final destiny of that existence. The Lord can tell us that by operating at times outside its context. Moses recognized that. So did our priestly authors. We thank them for this important insight.

JESUS MUST HAVE been aware of the incident recorded in the book of Numbers. The story in the gospel reading is an almost exact parallel to it. John complains that someone "not of our company" is expelling demons in Jesus' name. They tried to stop him but Jesus said to let him be.

Moses had permitted the prophesying because he knew it was God's working. Jesus permits the expulsion of demons in his name because he recognized it as "a miracle" and therefore of God.

Maybe the man wasn't "of their company" but he was certainly doing something good. And there's too much evil in the world for us to be concerned with what we see as a less than perfect good.

I JUST CHECKED, as carefully as possible, the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism to see if these passages had been used there. I could not find them, but no one could doubt that they would have been especially

appropriate in that context.

This is especially important for those of us who are Roman Catholics. We have always believed, and still do, that all the means of salvation are to be found in our church.

Too often in the past this has been understood to mean that they are not found in other Christian communities. The Decree on Ecumenism has said otherwise. And our two readings tell us why. God doesn't work where he finds good; there is good wherever God is working.

TO RETURN to the homespun wisdom with which we began this column, there is a tendency in all of us to officiousness with regard to possession of the truth, especially religious truth. We are tempted to look down on those "not of our company," to consider them less favored.

The Word is telling us, not to compromise our faith convictions, but to acknowledge that the Spirit blows where he will.

Does laity have the right to criticize a pastor?

A year ago, the daughter of some Protestant friends became engaged to a fine young Catholic man. They began marriage preparation classes in the parish in which the groom-to-be had an apartment.

Seventeen couples began the class. When our young friends quit four weeks later, three couples remained. Later, they heard that at least three other couples who originally intended to marry in the church where married in the Protestant's church.

OUR FRIENDS WERE so shattered by the experience they broke off their engagement. She said that if this was the Catholic Church, she wanted none of it.

He didn't know what to do. Even he didn't want to be part of the church as it was taught during their instruction: a reiteration of pre-Vatican II attitudes beginning with why all other faiths were wrong, how one had to be Catholic in order to attain heaven, etc.

Having served on various commissions on marriage and family, I was appalled at what was being taught as I heard it from our friends. I told them that if the two ever got together again to discuss marriage to let us know and we would steer them toward a more loving and updated theologian for marriage prep.

I'M HAPPY TO report that is what happened. Our young friend found a totally different church through the second instruction which followed our diocese's excellent premarital preparation guidelines.

This column doesn't have to do with marriage preparation, though.

It raises the question: what should we have done about the original instruction? It continues in that parish, taught by a priest who retains the right to teach about marriage as he sees it in spite of church and diocesan guidelines.

AS LAITY, we know that it is going on.

Surely many other laity know it too, particularly the parents of those young couples who, to their credit, abandoned the instruction.

Last year when I wrote about a pastor who refused to allow communion in the hand, letters poured into diocesan papers generating quite a dialogue over whether the laity had any right to criticize the pastor if he was doing what he thought best.

Intensity varied from diocese to diocese but a good many laity and pastors alike were offended by my criticism of the pastor.

Okay. If that kind of criticism offends, then we need some instruction from our leadership on how to go about correcting an injustice on the part of a priest.

AND AN INJUSTICE it is to subject young couples to obsolete harrangues and an insensitive church as a pre-requisite to a nuptial mass.

I am laying this column open for

response from clergy, bishops, diocesan personnel and others in leadership.

What should we have done about the marriage instruction situation I described? Our response was a copout. We sent the couple to a priest friend who accepted them as a personal favor.

BUT WHAT ABOUT other couples who want some instruction on living the sacrament of marriage in the Catholic Church today and whose geography binds them to that first parish. What are their options?

More pertinent, what was our responsibility as mature laity? To ignore the situation because it would be disrespectful of the clergy and continue to subject other couples to it? To tattle? If so, to whom?

Last year I heard from you on what we shouldn't do. Now let's hear it from you who lead. What should we have done? What should we do?

Don't lose your cool when bargaining

Some people win arguments over money or merchandise. Some usually lose. Is this an accident or due to artful negotiation?

If you win more than you lose, it's not because of luck. You may be more persuasive than most people.

BUT THERE ARE things you can do to be assured of your share of victories. For example:

Don't assume the other guy has the same goals as you do. Start out by analyzing what you want—and then try to make a short list of the other side's needs.

Next, think about what you are willing to give up to get an agreement. This brings you to what you feel you must have. Be clear on this, so you can be prepared to bargain.

YOU MAY WANT to talk over your list of demands before sitting down for the first bargaining session.

This can be to an attorney, but don't bring one to the meeting. It can be expensive and inhibit the free flow of a negotiation.

The fact of a lawyer's presence can harden resistance and lessen the chance for compromise.

ON THE OTHER hand, an attorney's advice can prepare you well before you go in for a negotiating session.

Actually, going on your own may seem daring. But you don't have to agree to anything. And you certainly can ask for time to think over a proposal "and get back in an hour or a day with a reply."

Strategy for negotiating differs from person to person. So use what works for you. But most experienced bargainers give this advice:

- Don't get mad.
- Don't break off talks.
- Don't agree too fast.
- Don't get personal.

ANOTHER THOUGHT to bear in mind is that you make a mistake if you assume the other side is not as smart as you are.

Underestimate your opponent across the table and you may never recover the advantage.

Another point to remember: don't sit down and talk about anything important if you don't feel well. You will not find it beneficial to negotiate when you're sad, sick or upset.

ABOVE ALL, be prepared. The essence of good bargaining is to know what you

want and to understand the other side and its position.

You never want to lose your cool. To do so jeopardizes the flow of the negotiations. It also can rupture the relationship, making it virtually impossible to work together in the days ahead when bargaining is over.

That's why flexibility and poise are usually the mark of a good bargainer. The poise keeps the conversation good humored. The flexibility keeps the door open for new solutions.

THE BEST bargainers have an ability to stay calm. Other tactics that give evidence you are in the presence of a professional include:

- 1) They seem to be fair.
- 2) They get agreement on small items first.
- 3) They leave room for maneuver.
- 4) They don't fight every point.

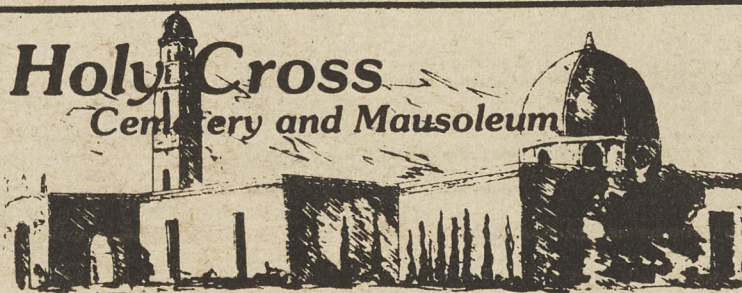
- 5) They listen.
- 6) They don't back the other party into a corner.
- 7) They understand money is not the sole reason for changing jobs or grievances.
- 8) They let the other side win some.
- 9) They seem to be constructive.
- 10) They know their arithmetic.

WHEN AN AGREEMENT has been reached, stop talking. "Quit when you're ahead," is sound advice. You can lose the "sale" if you don't shut up.

Another rule to follow when the log-jam has been broken and you shake hands on a deal is to get something in writing.

A handwritten agreement, signed by both parties, is valid. And it avoids the chance of a later misunderstanding on what the commitment is. Then—

Once the bargaining is over, **forget it!**



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Itinerary announced for Pope John Paul's U.S. trip

WASHINGTON (NC)—A final itinerary for Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States was released in Washington and at the Vatican Sept. 18.

The latest itinerary does not include a minute-by-minute run down of papal events, but gives approximate times for each event.

WHILE IN the United States, the pope will celebrate nine masses: at the Boston Common; at Yankee Stadium in New York; at Logan Circle in Philadelphia; at the Philadelphia civic center; at Living History Farms in Des Moines; at Five Holy Martyrs Church in Chicago; at Grant Park in Chicago; at St. Matthew Cathedral in Washington and on the mall in Washington.

Major meetings with national constituencies on the itinerary include the Philadelphia civic center mass concelebrated with diocesan and religious priests, an address to religious brothers in Chicago, a greeting for Campaign for Human Development coordinators in Chicago, a meeting with the American bishops in Chicago and meetings with religious women, representatives of American universities and with a group of ecumenical leaders, all in Washington.

Here is the itinerary:

MONDAY, OCT. 1

—Arrive at Boston Airport from Shannon, Ireland, about 3 p.m. Officially greeted by First Lady Rosalynn Carter, representing the president.

—Briefly visit Holy Cross Cathedral, then celebrate mass on the Boston Common. Spend the night at the residence of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

—Depart Boston, 8 a.m.

—Arrive at New York's La Guardia Airport, 9:15 a.m., greeted by Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations, as well as the president of the U.N. General Assembly and other U.N. dignitaries.

—Motorcade to the United Nations, where the pope is to address the U.N. at noon. Spend most of the day there.

—Late afternoon motorcade to St. Patrick Cathedral for official welcome from archdiocese of New York.

—After dinner, motorcade to Yankee Stadium for mass, stopping on the way at a church in Harlem and a site in the South Bronx.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

—Morning prayer with priests and religious at St. Patrick Cathedral, 8 a.m.

—Motorcade to Madison

Square Garden for a 40-minute "audio-visual encounter" with 20,000 high school students. Then to Battery Park, where the pope is expected to make a major address. Then to Shea Stadium for welcome by Brooklyn diocese and papal audience.

—Leave New York for Philadelphia about 1:30 p.m.

—Land in Philadelphia about 2 p.m. After brief visit to Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul and short rest, celebrate mass at Logan Circle. Dinner in the residence of Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, followed by a brief visit to St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

—Motorcade at 7:50 a.m. to St. Peter Church, burial place of St. John Neumann. Then to Immaculate Conception Cathedral, cathedral church for the Ukrainian-Rite Archeparchy of Philadelphia.

—Concelebrate mass at 9 a.m. at Philadelphia civic center with official representatives of each American diocese and officers of the Conference of Religious Superiors of Men. Two thousand seminarians to attend.

—Depart Philadelphia for Des Moines, 11:15 a.m.

—Arrive at Des Moines airport, 1 p.m. Go

immediately to a small parish church, yet to be finally determined but most likely St. Patrick Church in Irish Settlement. Pray with families of the parish and meet them on lawn outside church.

—Helicopter to Living History Farms for mass. Helicopter back to Des Moines airport to depart for Chicago.

—Arrive O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, 6 p.m. Brief arrival ceremony and motorcade to Holy Name Cathedral, then to residence of Cardinal John Cody of Chicago for dinner.

—Later the same evening, address religious brothers at St. Peter Church in downtown Chicago.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

—Motorcade at 7:15 a.m. to Providence of God Church to greet parishioners and diocesan directors of the Campaign for Human Development.

—Outdoor mass at 8 a.m. celebrated in Polish at Five Holy Martyrs Church.

—Meet with American bishops, 10 a.m., Quigley Preparatory Seminary South. After reception and lunch, helicopter to cardinal's residence.

—Afternoon mass at Grant Park concelebrated with all the American bishops and visiting foreign bishops.

—After dinner at cardinal's residence, return to Holy Name Cathedral for special concert of the Chicago Symphony.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

—Depart Chicago for Washington, 8 a.m.

—Arrive Andrews Air Force Base, 10:30 a.m. Helicopter to Reflecting Pool at Lincoln Memorial, then motorcade to St. Matthew Cathedral for 11 a.m. mass with priests. Lunch in rectory.

—Motorcade to White House, arriving 1:30 p.m. Meetings with President

and Mrs. Carter, White House staff, government officials, other dignitaries.

—Depart White House at 4:30 p.m. for short meeting and reception at Organization of American States.

—Leave OAS for Apostolic Delegation, 5 p.m., for diplomatic reception and private dinner.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

—Leave Apostolic Delegation, 8:10 a.m. Pray with 4,000 religious women at Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 8:30 a.m.

—Meet with Catholic educators and theologians at fieldhouse of Catholic University of America, 9:30 a.m.

—Pray with ecumenical representatives, Trinity College chapel, 10:30 a.m. Arrive at apostolic delegation, 11:20 a.m.

—Leave Apostolic Delegation, 2:30 p.m. for mass on mall at 3 p.m. Later, go to Andrews Air Force Base for departure for Rome about 7:30 p.m.

United Nations releases schedule for papal visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC)—The United Nations has released the schedule for the visit of Pope John Paul II to the headquarters of the world organization on Oct. 2.

The pope will arrive at U.N. headquarters at 10 a.m. (EST.) and will immediately go to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's office for a private talk. After that, the pope will meet with Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, president of the current General Assembly.

At 10:45 a.m., Waldheim will give a small reception in his office where the pope will meet visiting heads of state or government and other unspecified dignitaries, as well as members of the 15-nation Security Council.

THE PRINCIPAL address by the pope to the United Nations will be delivered in the General Assembly hall at noon.

The pope then is scheduled to have lunch at Holy Family Church which is near the United Nations in Manhattan.

He is scheduled to return to U.N. headquarters at 2:45 p.m. to address the international staff of the United Nations in the General Assembly hall.

HE THEN WILL make three brief stops to speak to diplomats who could not be accommodated in the assembly hall during his principal address, to the press and to representatives of non-governmental organizations.

At 3 p.m., Waldheim will give a reception in the pope's honor to be attended by heads of delegations of the 152 member states and their guests.

The pope is scheduled to leave U.N. headquarters at 4:30 p.m.



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This statement was filed with County Clerk of San Diego County on Aug. 10, 1979.

SC: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1979.

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

Dated September 6, 1979
HAROLD J. GEIS
Executor of the will of the above named decedent

Attorney for Administrator
CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
O'Neill and Munak
1357 Rosecrans St., Suite "C"
San Diego, CA 92106
Telephone: (714) 224-2975
SC: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4 and 11, 1979.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO NO. 120976

Estate of
REBECCA E. STAHL aka
REBECCA ELLEN STAHL
Deceased.

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

C/O ATTY. JOHN PAUL LUDDY
Suite 1100, 1200 Third Avenue,
San Diego, CA 92101

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

Dated August 21, 1979
MARIE M. STAHL
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

Attorney for Administrator
JOHN PAUL LUDDY
1200 Third Avenue - Suite 1100
San Diego, CA 92101
SC: Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1979.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO NO. 121192

Estate of
MICHAELINE MYLET, aka
MICHAELINE MYLET, and as
M. MYLET
Deceased.

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

FRANCIS J. MAHER
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 9474, 1964 Chalcedony #8
San Diego, California 92109

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

Dated August 31, 1979
TRISH MYLET
Executor of the will of the above named decedent.

Attorney for Executor
FRANCIS J. MAHER
Attorney at Law
1964 Chalcedony #8
P.O. Box 9474
San Diego, CA 92109
Telephone: (714) 276-3535
SC: Sept. 13, 20, 27, and Oct. 4, 1979.

TV, radio specials will mark pope's visit

America's commercial television and radio networks are planning a number of live reports and special broadcasts in connection with Pope John Paul II's trip to the United States.

Among the specials is a first-ever U.S. radio broadcast of a drama on marriage written by the pope 19 years ago when he was auxiliary bishop of Cracow, Poland.

By Sept. 19, CBS and NBC had announced plans to televise several papal events in the United States live, including the pope's arrival in Boston from Ireland Oct. 1, his speech at the United Nations Oct. 2 and his arrival at the White House in Washington Oct. 6.

ABC SAID it too planned to cover the pope's U.N. address live as well as the pope's "farewell" mass in Washington at the end of his trip Oct. 7.

ABC will be the only network to broadcast the Washington mass, begin-

ning at 3 p.m. (Eastern time). CBS and NBC have decided not to alter their regular Sunday afternoon football coverage.

ABC said the remainder of its papal coverage plans was uncertain.

ACCORDING to the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting, NBC has announced that it will feed to its radio affiliates on Sept. 30 a one-hour broadcast of the pope's drama titled "The Goldsmith's Shop."

The NBC radio feed will be at 8 p.m. (Eastern time) and again at 11 p.m. (Eastern time), a Film and Broadcasting spokesperson said.

NBC said it would broadcast the play commercial-free as a gift to the pope in recognition of his trip to the United States.

AS FOR television, NBC said its broadcasting plans could change because the network also has scheduled full coverage of the American and National League baseball playoffs, which will be taking place

the same week as the pope is in the United States.

On Oct. 1, NBC plans to televise live the pope's arrival in Boston as well as a 90-minute special on the pope at 11:30 p.m. (Eastern time), pre-empting that day's regular broadcasting of the "Tonight Show."

On Oct. 2, NBC plans live telecasts of the pope's U.N. address and his arrival later that afternoon at New York's St. Patrick Cathedral. The next morning, NBC also plans to broadcast the pope's address at Battery Park.

On Oct. 6, NBC plans live coverage of the pope's arrival at the White House in Washington, and on Oct. 7 the network will broadcast live the pope's meetings with nuns, with Catholic academic leaders and with leaders of other religions.

THOSE meetings are scheduled for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University of America and Trinity College.

In addition, NBC's "Prime Time Sunday" newsmagazine show Sunday evening, Oct. 7, will be devoted entirely to the papal visit, although an NBC spokesman said its starting time will depend on whether there is a baseball playoff game to be covered the same evening.

The CBS television network's plans for the papal visit are somewhat similar to NBC's.

CBS PLANS live coverage of the Boston arrival as well as a half-hour special Oct. 1 beginning at 11:30 p.m.

In addition to live coverage of the U.N. speech and the White House arrival, a CBS spokesperson said the network plans a delayed report on the Washington mass during halftime of CBS's second football game Oct. 7.

CBS plans to wrap up its papal coverage with another half-hour special at 11:30 p.m. (Eastern time) Oct. 7.

Musical Group records liturgical song album

CHULA VISTA—Sounds of the Son, a musical group from St. Pius X parish, have recorded an album of liturgical music.

Titled "Sounds of the Son," the album includes such songs as "Beginning Today," "Feed On Me," "Though the Mountains May Fall" and "The Lord is Near."

Most of the 12 songs on the album were written by either the St. Louis Jesuits or the Dameans, two well-known groups of liturgical musicians.

Father Joseph Carroll, associate pastor at St. Pius X, said money raised from the sale of the albums will be used to bring the

Dameans to the parish for a music workshop that will be open to all musicians in the diocese.

The workshop is scheduled for Feb. 15-16, 1980.

The album is available for \$7 at the parish or O'Connor's Church Goods. It is also available by mail from St. Pius X, 36 E. Naples, Chula Vista, CA 92011. Add \$1.50 for postage and handling charges.



PRIEST-SONG WRITER-SINGER—Father Carey Landry, whose full-time ministry involves Christian music and the training of pastoral musicians, will offer an "Evening of Prayerful Music" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Mary Star of the Sea Church, La Jolla. Father Landry has written the words and music to many Christian songs. His albums include "I Will Not Forget You," "The Spirit is A-Movin'," "Yes, Lord" and "Great Things Happen." The concert at Mary Star of the Sea is sponsored by Manna Inc.

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Fifth Tuesday
St. Pius X Church
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Around the dioceses

Official

Antique Show

Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church in Ocean Beach is sponsoring an Antique and Needlework show and sale, Sept. 29-30 in the parish hall. Donation at the door is \$1.

Bake Sales

Our Lady of the Rosary Cathedral, San Bernardino, garage and bake sale Sunday, Sept. 30, following all masses. Donation pickups: 822-7146, 886-8266, 883-9324.

Bazaar

Annual bazaar at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Rancho Penasquitos, Sunday, Sept. 30, at Lake Poway, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Concerts

An evening of prayerful music with Rev. Carey Landry, doors open at 7 p.m. and starts at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 at Mary Star of the Sea in La Jolla. Donation is \$3.50.

Dinner

Serra Club of San Diego will host wine tasting and dinner Friday, Sept. 28, to benefit St. Francis Seminary at Rosemary and Marv Rickling's, 7323 Player Dr., San Diego. Donation is \$7.50 each. Details: 232-1558.

Education

"Do I Need the Church?" 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12, by Father Gary Rye, OSA, San Diego diocesan adult religious education director, and Sister Carlotta Di Lorenzo of Our Lady of Peace Academy, Cardijn Center, 2422 Congress St., Old Town. Details: 297-4115.

Talk on "Up and Down Image in Church Ministries" by Father Neal Dolan, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, Our Lady of Grace Church, 2766 Navajo Rd., El Cajon. Details: 469-5340.

Diploma program in religious education course on "Ministry of the Word" 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 2-Dec. 11, University of San Diego, Camino Hall, Alcala Park.

Riverside Right to Life 5-week training session begins Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Life Center, 6832 Magnolia. Details: 688-1182.

Evangelization classes begin Sept. 27 and continue for eight weeks at Our Lady of the Rosary Cathedral in San Bernardino. Details: 883-8991.

Classes for Ministry with the Aging at St. Patrick parish hall, San Diego. Session 1: Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7-10 p.m.; session 2: Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7-10 p.m.; session 3: Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:30-5 p.m. Registration required. Details: 231-2828.

Diploma program in religious education, "Psychological - Moral - Faith Growth," taught by Edward Shrafranske, MA, Oct. 3, 2:45-5:45 p.m., St. Charles, Imperial Beach. Details: 297-7110.

Bible Class, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Mary Star of the Sea, La Jolla, by Father Jerome Bevilacqua,

OSA, at 7:30 p.m. Details: 223-5770.

Natural Family Planning instruction for engaged and married couples Thursday, Oct. 4, and Tuesday, Oct. 9, in San Diego. Details: 274-4255.

Cursillo in English for men Sept. 27-30, women, Oct. 11-14, San Geronio Church, Beaumont. Post-Cursillo course and school of leaders, Our Lady of Solitude auditorium, Palm Springs. Details: 849-2810, 327-5563, 845-1356.

Meetings

Court Immaculata #1854 Catholic Daughters of the Americas will hold a regular court meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. in the faculty room of the School of the Madeleine, San Diego. Details: 276-3605, 276-2245.

Catholic Alumni Club will hold a Southern California get-together for Catholic singles 21 and up, Friday, Sept. 28, and Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Gene Autry Hotel, Palm Springs. Details: 325-3816.

St. Martin's Woman's Club meets 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the parish hall.

Commissioning of CCD teachers and officers of parish organizations, 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, at St. Peter and St. Paul parish, Alta Loma. Details: 989-1713.

Ministry

Cathedral Deanery training sessions for ministry to the aging 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 2 and 16, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, St.

San Diego

Bishop Leo T. Maher:

Monday, Oct. 1, 11 a.m., Holy Family Church, San Diego, mass for the International Year of the Child.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, San Francisco, meeting of the California Catholic bishops.

Friday, Oct. 5, Chicago, meet with and concelebrate mass with Pope John Paul II and the U.S. Catholic bishops.

Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez:

Sunday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m., St. Peter Church, Fallbrook, mass for the installation of special ministers of the eucharist.

San Bernardino

Bishop Phillip F. Straling:

Sunday, Sept. 30, noon, St. Bernardine Church, San Bernardino, mass followed by groundbreaking for St. Bernardine Plaza.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, San Francisco, meeting of the

California Catholic bishops.

Friday, Oct. 5, Chicago, meet and concelebrate mass with Pope John Paul II and the U.S. Catholic bishops.

Sunday, Oct. 7, Washington, D.C., concelebrate mass with Pope John Paul II.

Patrick parish hall, San Diego. Details: 231-2828.

Oceanside Deanery training sessions for ministry to the aging 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Wednesday, Nov. 7, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, St. Patrick parish hall, Carlsbad. Details: 231-2828.

Cathechist formation Oct. 4, 11, and 18, 7-10 p.m. at St. Charles, Imperial Beach.

Renewal

Week of parish renewal through prayer conducted by Father Joe Glenn, ODC, from Mary and Joseph Retreat Center, Los Angeles, will be held at Resurrection Parish,

Escondido, from 7:30-9 p.m., Sept. 30-Oct. 7. Details: 747-2322.

Retreats

Marriage Encounter retreat, Sept. 28-30 and Oct. 5-7, Old Mission San Luis Rey, San Luis Rey. Details: 757-3659.

Family retreat Oct. 12-14, El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands. Details: 265-0985.

Round-Up

El Cajon Convent of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Round-Up Weekend, Oct. 6-7. Details: 291-6480.

Scouting

Catholic Committee on Scouting holds annual religious emblem recognition luncheon from 9 a.m.-noon, Sept. 29, aboard a Navy carrier. Parents invited; donation \$2.50 a person. Details: 232-6281, 420-9193.

Youth

Youth group from Our Lady of Grace Church, El Cajon, will attend a special matinee performance of "Godspell" in Balboa Park at 2 p.m., Sunday Sept. 30. Details: 466-5451.

In Loving Memory

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.

BURNS, Helen M. Mother of William M. and Anthony J. Burns, M.D. Requiem mass September 19, Nazareth House Retirement Home. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

CASTELLESE, Anthony A. Father of Marianna Bellistri, uncle of Lucy Frontiero; one grandchild, two great-grandchildren. Requiem mass September 21, St. Patrick Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

CORREIA, Christiano. Father of Dolores Maham, brother of Manuel and Alfred Correia; two grandchildren. Requiem mass September 20, St. Mary Church. Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

GAUDET, Mary Regina. Sister of Joseph Gaudet. Requiem mass September 20, St. Martin Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

HERNANDEZ, Jesus O. Mother of Carman Castillo, Helen Collins, Margaret Gil and Dan Hernandez, sister of Piedad Arevalo and Francisco Ochoa; 24 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild. Requiem mass September 21, St. John of the Cross Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

HERRMAN, Mary. Wife of Karl S. Herrman, mother of Mary Moore, Gerard, Vincent and Frank Herrman; one grandchild. Requiem mass September 18, St. Patrick Church. Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

MOORE, William F., Jr. Father of John J. and James F. Moore and Helen Giel; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Requiem mass September 19, Our Lady of Angels Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

MURPHY, Nellie M. Mother of Helen V. Stockes. Requiem mass September 20, St. Vincent de Paul Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

WOOD, Joseph Henry. Husband of Anastasia Wood, father of Joseph H. Wood, Jr., M.D. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, brother of Frank H. Wood; 11 grandchildren. Requiem mass September 20, All Hallows Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

WRIGHT, James W. Husband of Doris W. Wright, father of Claudia Bozzo and Peggy Rodrigues, brother of Margaret Soens and Mary Niemyer; three grandchildren. Requiem mass September 15, Holy Spirit Church. Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

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ROSARITO, B. CFA., Mexico—Cerca de 100 personas participaron en un encuentro aquí el fin de semana pasado enfocado en la renovación de la vida de familia y el reconocimiento de Dios como centro fundamental y máximo del hogar.

El "Encuentro Fraternal" es el más reciente de tres encuentros similares que se han llevado a cabo a través de la nación.

El equipo coordinador incluye al Excmo. Sr. Obispo Gilberto E. Chavez; el Padre René Juárez, consultor para los de habla hispana de la Oficina de Educación Religiosa; el Padre Luis Bernal de Nuestra Señora del Sagrado Corazón, San Diego; y Roberto Martínez del Centro Padre Hidalgo.

El Padre Gabriel Calvo, fundador y director de FIRES (Servicios de Intercomunicación Familiar, Relaciones y Experiencias) en Washington D.C., fue invitado especial de este encuentro que duró

tres días.

"El objetivo primordial es llevar la palabra de Dios a la familia y unidad entre los grupos de apostolado," dijo el Padre Calvo. "La pregunta principal es ¿Como podemos ayudar a las personas a partir de su propio hogar?"

"La relación entre Dios y la familia cristiana debe ser renovada. La familia está desapareciendo. Necesitamos de nuevo edificarla. Debemos sentir que Dios nos ama, que Dios es el fundamento y que Dios debe estar en primer lugar dentro del hogar."

"Los hijos son de importancia en la edificación de la nueva familia. La juventud es el puente hacia el futuro. Debemos escuchar la voz de la juventud," continuó el Padre Calvo.

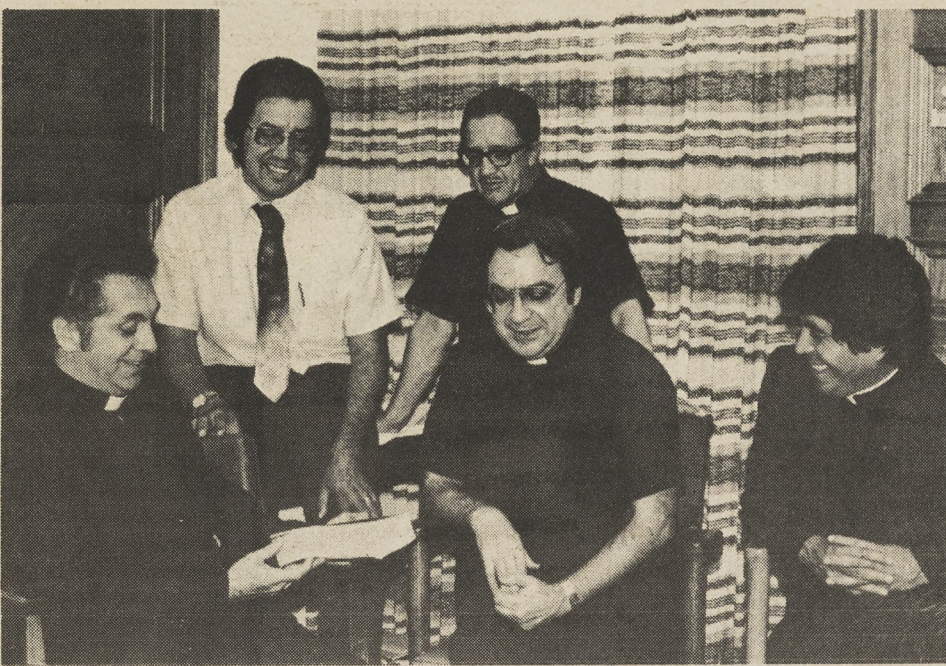
De la misma manera, el Padre Calvo explicó que el Encuentro Fraternal proporciona la oportunidad para que los dirigentes de las comunidades se conozcan

y trabajen juntos para comunicar con las familias y ayudarles a comunicarse con otras familias en los barrios, especialmente las familias abandonadas.

El Padre Calvo manifestó que el año entrante es el "Año de la Familia."

"Dentro de cada familia se encuentra una gran fuerza de amor que tiene que descubrirse a base de comunicación y oración," dijo el Padre.

El encuentro en Rosarito fue muy fructífero, demostrando un espíritu de unidad entre los diferentes movimientos y despertando inquietudes e ideas para seguir adelante. El Excmo. Sr. Gilberto E. Chavez celebró la Misa de clausura.



EL EQUIPO ECLESIAL ANIMADOR— Coordinadores del Encuentro Fraternal en primera fila, de izquierda a derecha, el Excmo. Sr. Gilberto E. Chavez de San Diego; el Padre Gabriel Calvo, y el Padre René Juárez. En la segunda fila, Roberto Martínez del Centro Padre Hidalgo, y el Padre Luis

Bernal de Nuestra Señora del Sagrado Corazón, San Diego. Cerca de 100 personas participaron en el encuentro el fin de semana. El Encuentro Fraternal es el más reciente de tres encuentros similares que se han llevado a cabo a través de la nación. (Sally Argueiz photo)

Para la Conferencia Católica de California

Director de Asuntos Hispanos nombrado

CAMARILLO (NC)—Los Obispos de California nombraron al Padre Alfonso Gallegos, sacerdote Agustino, como Director de Asuntos Hispanos para la Conferencia Católica de California.

El Excmo. Sr. Obispo Auxiliar de Los Angeles, Juan Arzube, dió la noticia de parte del Cardenal Timothy Manning durante un symposium dirigido por la Oficina para los de Habla Hispana de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos.

El Padre Gallegos, ordenado en 1958, fue

párroco de la Iglesia de San Miguel en la colonia de Watts de Los Angeles y actualmente es párroco de la Iglesia de Cristo Rey en Los Angeles. Dijo el Padre Gallegos que él ve su nuevo apostolado como de pastoral.

"Nuestra meta será efectuar para los hispanoparlantes los programas que surgen de la oficina nacional, así como de la local. Tendré que estar al tanto de las legislaciones que afectan a la comunidad hispana para poder dar información a los obispos sobre legislación y

publicaciones," dijo el Padre Gallegos.

"No será de ningún valor simplemente conocer la legislación y las causas, tendremos que preguntarnos como afectará esto el nivel pastoral. ¿Qué es lo que estamos haciendo al respecto?"

"Yo pienso que es importante que la Iglesia esté enterada de las necesidades sociales del hombre para poder ver que estas necesidades se satisfagan."

El Padre Gallegos dijo que la preocupación por la dignidad del hombre es la

base de su labor.

"Las causas religiosas y las sociales van mano a mano," el continuo.

La oficina del Padre Gallego estará en Sacramento desde el día primero de octubre. Sus planes incluyen visitar a las varias diócesis de California, Nevada y Utah, en los meses próximos.

"Mi trabajo es tener a la disposición toda la información posible. A cada diócesis le toca llevar a cabo los programas en particular," dijo el Padre Gallegos.

Fondos para educación cristiana

NATIONAL CITY—La Confederación Guadalupana celebró las fiestas patrias el 16 de septiembre en la Parroquia de San Antonio de National City para recabar fondos para la fiesta anual de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe y para la educación cristiana de la juventud.

El Sr. Obispo Gilberto E. Chavez coronó la Reina de las Flores, la Srta. María del

Carmen Lemus de la Parroquia de Nuestra Señora de los Angeles.

"La celebración fue todo un éxito, debido a la magnífica colaboración de los socios de la Confederación, así como del Padre Roberto Omaña, párroco de San Antonio," dijo María Falcón, presidenta de la Confederación.

Asistieron más de 200 personas.

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DO YOU have something you do not have time to finish? I will finish your project: knitting, crochet, needlework, sewing, arts & crafts. Brenda Redfield, 222-1569 after 6 mon.-fri., all day sat. & sun.

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Youth Day - Festival II

November 4, 1979



Youth Day - Festival II is open to all Catholic youth (high school students and young adults). This year, Youth Day will be held at the San Diego Community Concourse, 202 "C" St. on Sunday, Nov. 4th from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Preregister early to guarantee receiving the workshops of your choice. Only 1,000 registrants can be accommodated. **BE AMONG THEM!**

If a parish sends a group of students, each group of ten must be accompanied by at least one registered adult. Preregistration fee is \$6.50 for students, \$7.00 for adults. Money must accompany registration forms. Make checks payable to Office of Youth Ministries - Youth Day, prior to October 19, 1979.

Please bring sack lunch. Information regarding dinner will be forthcoming.

Youth Day - Schedule

9:30 Late Registration	4:30 Music
10:30 General Assembly	5:00 Keynote Address
11:15 First Workshop - A	5:30 Dinner
12:30 Lunch	6:30 General Assembly
1:30 Second Workshop - B	7:00 Liturgy
2:45 Break	8:45 Break
3:00 Third Workshop - C	9:00 -
4:15 Break	10:30 Entertainment

Session - A 11:15 - 12:30

- * 1. "MORAL CHOICE: A BIOPSY"
Rev. Joseph Kremer, STL
- 2. "HEY, LOOK AT ME, I'M AWARE!"
Rev. Barry Vinyard
- ** 3. "FINDING A CENTER IN A CENTER-LESS WORLD"
Rev. Bernard Campbell
- 4. "MUSIC AS WORSHIP"
Rev. Daniel Griesgraber
- 5. "CHARLA CON EL OBISPO"
Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez
- 6. "SPIRIT ALIVE IN PRAYER"
Ms. Lorie Blanchard
- *** 7. "SHOW ME YOUR SMILE!"
Sr. Kathryn Jennings
- 8. "YOUTH GROUPS"
Bill & Rosemary Frost
- 9. "SUNRISE/SUNSET - SERVICE TO SENIORS."
Sr. Dolores Molina & Panel
- 10. "BLACK AND CATHOLIC: WHAT DOES IT MEAN, WHAT DOES IT MATTER?"
Sr. Eva Marie Lumas

Session - B 1:30 - 2:45

- 11. "BUT MOM & DAD, YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND!"
Rev. Peter Escalante
- 12. "SCRIPTURE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE BORING"
Ms. Lisa Gorton
- 13. "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Rev. Ramon Marrufo & Sr. Marie Jeanette
- 14. "MARRIAGE & COMMUNICATION"
Ron & Tina Diem
- *** 15. "WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU MEET SOMEONE WHO'S DIFFERENT?"
Sr. Kathryn Jennings
- * 1. "CONSCIENCE: A CHOOSEY PERSON"
Rev. Joseph Kremer, STL
- 2. "HEY, LOOK AT ME, I'M AWARE!"
Rev. Barry Vinyard
- ** 3. "SPIRITUALITY AT TIMES OF TRANSITION"
Dr. Kathleen Dugan
- 4. "MUSIC AS WORSHIP"
Rev. Daniel Griesgraber
- 5. "ORAR ES VIVIR"
Rev. Memo Grassman

Session - C 3:00 - 4:45

- 6. "SPIRIT ALIVE IN PRAYER"
Ms. Lorie Blanchard
- *** 7. "THE GAME OF THE NAME"
Sr. Kathryn Jennings
- ** 8. "WHOLISTIC LEARNING/WHOLISTIC LIVING"
Rev. Gary Rye
- 9. "BUT MOM & DAD, YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND!"
Rev. Peter Escalante
- 10. "BLACK AND CATHOLIC: WHAT DOES IT MEAN, WHAT DOES IT MATTER?"
Sr. Eva Marie Lumas
- * 11. "INVITING YOUNG PEOPLE TO MORAL DECISION-MAKING"
Ms. Helen deLaurentis
- 12. "SCRIPTURE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE BORING"
Ms. Lisa Gorton
- 13. "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Rev. Ramon Marrufo & Sr. Marie Jeanette
- 14. "MARRIAGE & COMMUNICATION"
Ron & Tina Diem
- 15. "LA CONVERSION"
Sr. Ruth Marie Barreda

YOUTH DAY REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ HOME PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ WORK PHONE: _____

PARISH: _____ GRADE: _____

PRE-REGISTRATION: ADULT - \$7.00 _____ STUDENT - \$6.50 _____

DOOR REGISTRATION: ADULT - \$8.00 _____ STUDENT - \$7.00 _____

YOUTH DAY T-SHIRT \$5.00 EXTRA: SMALL _____ MEDIUM _____ LARGE _____ X LARGE _____

WORKSHOP CHOICES:

FIRST CHOICE: _____ SECOND CHOICE: _____ THIRD CHOICE: _____

11:15 - 12:30 session A _____ session A _____ session A _____

1:30 - 2:45 session B _____ session B _____ session B _____

3:00 - 4:15 session C _____ session C _____ session C _____

For hearing impaired: _____ If you would like interpreters at your workshops please place a check mark in this space _____

- * 1A/ 1B/ 11C - For adults working with youth.
- ** 3A/ 3B/ 8C - For young adults 18 to 25.
- ***7A/ 15B/ 7C - For students interested in Special Education.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ALL WORKSHOPS PLEASE CALL THE YOUTH OFFICE: 297-5882; P.O. BOX 11277, SAN DIEGO, CA 92111.