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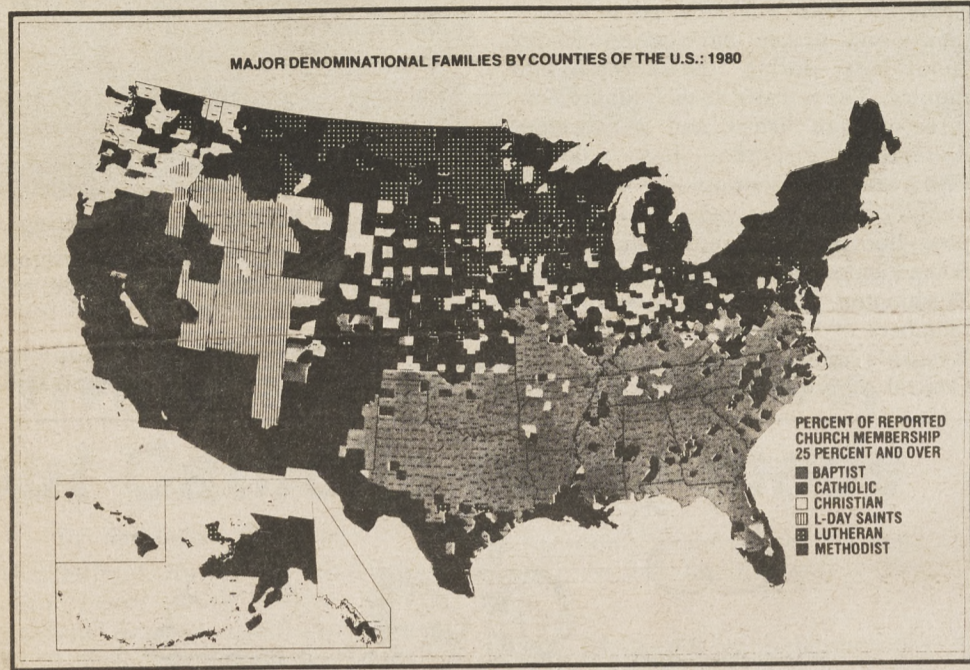
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Poland gets saint as Communists outlaw Solidarity



CHURCH MEMBERSHIP — A county-by-county map of the U.S. shows the major church membership in each area, as compiled by the Glenmary Research Center in Atlanta. Church membership is now growing more slowly than the population.

Reagan administration critical of bishops' moral judgments

By Jerry Filteau

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two top Reagan administration officials have sharply criticized the moral judgments on nuclear deterrence in the first draft of the U.S. bishops' planned pastoral letter on war and peace.

They particularly scored the draft's condemnation of first use of nuclear weapons, which both said is an integral part of the "flexible response" options of U.S.-NATO defense policy in Europe.

U.S. SECRETARY of Defense Caspar Weinberger said that the moral limitations set by the committee document for a "marginally justifiable (nuclear) defense policy" would "mark a dangerous departure" from U.S. deterrence policy.

Without an option of nuclear response to a massive conventional attack, the defense secretary said, the United States and its NATO allies would be left without "a credible continuum of response (that alone) can effectively deter aggression at all levels."

In a separate critique President Reagan's national security adviser, William P. Clark, also challenged the drafting committee's rejection of any first nuclear response to conventional attack saying he was concerned "that the authors have seriously misunderstood current U.S. deterrence policy."

IF THE committee were to expand its moral thinking on the risks of nuclear escalation to include the risks of

Proposition 9 on the November ballot is a state constitutional amendment which would restore the Legislature's authority to loan textbooks, already provided to public school students, to students enrolled in parochial and other non-public schools. This proposal, which has the bipartisan endorsement of the major candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and the candidates for state superintendent of public instruction, would be of particular benefit to families who struggle to provide their children with parochial school education while relieving the taxpayers of the costs of public education for their children.

conventional escalation as well, it would find itself in a position "remarkably consistent with current U.S. policy," he said.

Weinberger and Clark commented on
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Montana bishops: nix on MX missile

HELENA, Mont. (NC) — The Catholic bishops leading Montana's two dioceses have reiterated their opposition to the MX missile system. The action was taken during the September meeting of the Montana Catholic Conference and reflects the views of Bishops Elden F. Curtiss of Helena and Thomas J. Murphy of Great Falls-Billings.

The Montana Catholic Conference said that the statement on the MX issued in September 1981 is even more relevant a year later. The MX is a new generation
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Precious Blood parish: Missions are special

By Deacon James Steinberg

CHULA VISTA — Oct. 24th is Mission Sunday, a day when Catholics throughout the world are asked by the Holy Father to join him, by prayer and sacrifice, in helping the missions Church.

"I want to preach the Gospel myself, making myself, in a way, an itinerant catechist," said Pope John Paul II in his Mission Sunday message, a message which has, in a very special way, been taken up by Incarnate Word Sister Noemi Barajas of Precious Blood parish.

UNDER SISTER Noemi's direction, the school of religion-CCD program at Precious Blood, which numbers about 450 students from pre-school through high school, and its 30 parent-volunteer and Incarnate Word Sister catechists, have compiled an outstanding record of missions awareness and support, according to the diocesan Missions Office.

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Union calls Nov. strike; Abp. Glemp raps gov't

From NC Dispatches

Pope John Paul II raised a fellow Pole, Father Maximilian Kolbe, the Franciscan priest who sacrificed his own life in a Nazi concentration camp so that another prisoner might live, to the sainthood Sunday before 150,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square.

The canonization came at a critical time for his native Poland, where the Communist government's rubber-stamp parliament had two days earlier outlawed the independent trade union Solidarity. The move left the Roman Catholic Church there the only remaining organized opposition to the Soviet presence which has dominated Eastern Europe since the end of World War II.

RIOTING WAS reported in several Polish cities over the weekend. The now illegal union promised strikes against the government next month, and workers were already striking the Gdansk shipyards as the week began on Monday, demanding the restoration of Solidarity, which was led by the imprisoned Lech Walesa.

The outlawing of Solidarity drew criticism during Sunday Masses throughout Poland, and the country's primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, called it "a great pain to many of our believers." President Reagan, calling Poland's rulers "a lousy bunch of bums," imposed trade sanctions which cancelled the country's favored-nation relationship with the United States.

But nowhere was the reaction stronger than in St. Peter's Square, where the Polish-born pope, wearing red vestments, the color for a martyr, lashed out angrily at representatives of the Polish government, who were sitting only a few feet away from him.

"**THE EVENTS** of the past few days connected with the depriving of the Solidarity union's right to legal activity are well known," said the pontiff, speaking in Italian. "There is involved the violation of fundamental rights of man and society."

"The Apostolic See and the Church in Poland have done all that is in their power so that such a violation would not have occurred," said the pope. "Even now,



Saint Maximilian Kolbe
"I am a Catholic priest"

they will defend the legitimate rights of the working population," he promised.

Sitting directly in front of the pope was Jerzy Ozdoski, deputy chairman of Poland's parliament, and seven other representatives of the nation's Communist regime. Present along with the pontiff was Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Cracow. Archbishop Glemp remained behind in Poland, after sternly warning the government publicly of the possible consequences if Solidarity were outlawed.

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MISSIONS TEAM — Incarnate Word Sisters Noemi Barajas (left) and Camille Crabbe of Precious Blood parish in Chula Vista have compiled an outstanding record of missions support in the parish religious education programs.

Briefs

STOP — The American Life Lobby has asked the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to stop the proposed mass burial of more than 17,000 human fetuses originally stored in a garbage bin near Los Angeles. The pro-life group's action came after a judge scheduled an Oct. 18 hearing on the request of District Attorney John Van De Kamp to permit the burial; the group charged that evidence of possible criminal action would be destroyed.

CLOSED — Israel has effectively closed all three universities for Arab students in the occupied West Bank. The University of Bethlehem, founded in 1977 at the request of Pope Paul VI, and which is sponsored by the Vatican's Congregation for Eastern Rites and the Christian Brothers, has been able to serve only a handful of its more than 2,000 Arab students, most of whom are unable to pass Israeli roadblocks.

DENIAL — The Vatican has denied press reports that Pope John Paul II had met with the late Roberto Calvi, former president of the failed Banco Ambrosiano, or that the pope had planned to entrust the Vatican's financial dealings with the controversial Calvi, as claimed by the banker's widow. Calvi apparently died by suicide in London last June, and his dealings with Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the American-born head of the Vatican Bank, have raised questions of impropriety in the press.

DEPORTED — Romanian Orthodox

Archbishop Valerian Trifa, 68, of Detroit, accused of falsifying his Nazi connections when he emigrated to the United States after World War II, has agreed to voluntary deportation, the Justice Department announced. The archbishop acknowledged participation in a fascist, anti-Semitic group in his Nazi-controlled homeland, but denied charges of inciting riots and other acts against persons marked for persecution. The Romanian Orthodox Church is not to be confused with those Romanian Catholic churches which belong to the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church.

MEETING — Pope John Paul II met in private audience with Ugandan President Milton Obote at the Vatican last week. The Catholic Church in Uganda has been embroiled in a human rights controversy since Obote came to power. The country itself has been troubled by guerrilla warfare waged by troops still loyal to ex-dictator Idi Amin, overthrown in April 1979.

TRIP? — Pope John Paul II met in private audience with his apostolic nuncio to Lebanon, Archbishop Luciano Angeloni, fueling rumors that the pontiff is planning to visit the war-ravaged country. It is expected that Lebanon's new president, Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, will visit the pontiff.

NO DEFENSE — Warning that science can provide "no real defense against the consequences of nuclear war," 59 scientists from 31 nations urged their governments to "renew and increase efforts" to stop the arms race and eventually reach complete nuclear disarmament. The scientists' Declaration on the Prevention of Nuclear War was drawn up during a meeting last month

sponsored by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and presented to Pope John Paul II. "All disputes that we are concerned with today, including political, economic, ideological and religious ones, which are not to be undervalued, seem to lose their urgency compared to the hazards of nuclear war," said the declaration, which had eight Americans and three Soviets among its signers.

TRIAL? — The first district court in San Salvador announced that most witnesses in the investigation into the 1980 murders of four U.S. women missionaries have made their depositions "and the case will soon go to trial." Thirty-one people have given formal depositions during the seven-month inquiry. The murder of the four women, three of them Sisters, and of two other American citizens, has sparked Congressional attempts to halt U.S. military aid to El Salvador because of the poor human rights record there. In a related action, the U.S. District Court in Washington dismissed a lawsuit by 29 members of Congress to halt President Reagan's military aid program to the Central American country.

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Bishop Leo T. Maher

Friday, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., San Diego, Carmelite Monastery, Mass, 400th anniversary of the death of St. Teresa of Avila.

Monday, Oct. 18, 1:30 p.m., San Diego, St. Mary Magdalene Parish Hall, RENEW program meeting.

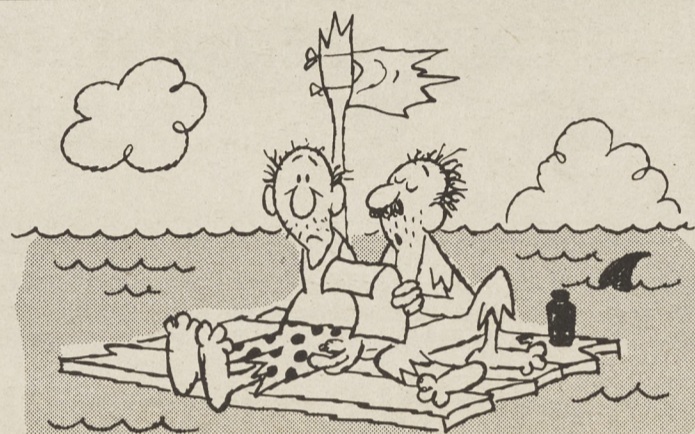
Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m., Vista, St. Francis Parish Hall, RENEW program meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m., Tijuana, Meeting of Bishops' Commission of Alta and Baja California.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 9:30 a.m., Brawley, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Hall, RENEW program meeting.

Friday, Oct. 22, 3 p.m., San Diego, Executive Committee, USD Board of Trustees.

Father Richard Duncanson
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COLUMBUS PARADE — More than 30,000 San Diegans lined Broadway Saturday to view the city's 14th annual Columbus Day Parade, which also marked the 100th anniversary of the Knights of Columbus. Bishop Maher was grand marshal; a ball at Miramar Naval Air Station closed out the festivities that evening.



NC photo/UPI

BEATIFICATION — Pope John Paul II celebrates Mass with Cardinal Paul Gouyon of Rennes, France, during beatification ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica for Sister Jeanne Jugan of France and eight other candidates for sainthood. The pontiff canonized a fellow Pole, Father Maximilian Kolbe, this past Sunday.

Private schools decline, but Catholic gains made

By Stephenie Overman

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Census Bureau report shows private school enrollment dropped significantly from 1964 to 1979, but "things are better" now for Catholic schools, according to Marianist Brother Bruno Manno, National Catholic Educational Association research director.

The Census Bureau's first comprehensive report on private schools showed an enrollment decline of almost one-third for the 15 years ending October 1979. The proportion of students attending private schools also declined to 9.8 percent in the 1979-80 school year from 14.2 percent in 1964.

THE DECLINE occurred mostly in Catholic schools, which enroll the majority of private school students, and the decline was higher in high schools than in elementary schools. Catholic school enrollment dropped 44 percent.

The survey results end with 1979 and since then, Brother Manno said, "things are not only stabilized but there are certain seeds of growth" in Catholic schools in the South and West.

Looking at Catholic school enrollment from 1976 to 1980, although numerically the schools are losing students, the percentage of available students remained

Bishop Chavez gets committee posts

SACRAMENTO — Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez of San Diego has been appointed to two ad hoc committees of the division of Hispanic affairs of the California Catholic Conference.

One committee is responsible for the production of a number of 15-minute radio programs designed to reach people in the impoverished rural areas of both Alta and Baja California. Franciscan Communications will produce the programs, and Bishop Chavez is joined on the committee by Bishops Manuel Perez-Gil of Mexicali and Pierre DuMaine of San Jose.

ANOTHER PROJECT of the Region XI Commission of the Spanish Speaking (RECOSS) involves evangelization by a number of mobile teams working in Southern and Northern California and in Nevada. Enrique Mendez of San Diego joins two priests and two Sisters on the Southern California team.

Joining Bishop Chavez on the ad hoc committee which supervises the project are Auxiliary Bishops Juan Arzube of Los Angeles and Alphonse Gallegos of Sacramento; and Bishops Jose de Jesus Madera of Fresno and Roger Mahoney of Stockton.

at 6.7 percent. "There are just less people around," he said, for all schools to draw from.

THE DECLINE in enrollment has stemmed from the shrinking birth rate and from the move by Catholics from the cities to the suburbs where there were fewer Catholic schools, Brother Manno explained.

"But I've noticed over the last couple of years there is more of an effort to build schools where the population is moving," he added. "More recently there has been a growth in areas of the country where the enrollment in general is increasing."

The only region that showed an increase over the two decades in the percentage of students attending private schools was in the South. The percentage of pupils in private elementary schools there rose to 8.5 percent in 1979 from 6.2 percent in 1960.

THE SOUTH remains the region with the smallest percent of students in private schools, far below that of the Northeast, where 14 percent of the pupils were enrolled in non-public elementary schools in the 1979-80 school year.

The Census Bureau study also shows the rise in private education for blacks, who once were enrolled almost exclusively in public schools. While white enrollment fell from 1964 to 1979, the percentage of blacks as a proportion of private school enrollments increased from 3.7 percent to 7.5.

"There has been a huge increase in minority enrollment" in Catholic schools, Brother Manno said. "Over the last 11 years minority enrollment has almost doubled" and is now about 19 percent.

THE REPORT also shows that private schools are not a threat to public education, Brother Manno said, and it could be read as making a case for tuition tax credits.

Brother Manno quoted from the report: "...any change in tax policy relating to tuition would have greater effect on individual low income families with children in private schools than on high income families with children in private schools."

From the report's statement, "I'm inclined to read that tax credits would help," he said. Tuition tax credits would give parents a tax credit for part of the tuition they pay to send their children to non-public schools. Supporters have claimed that tax credits would benefit mainly lower and middle income families.

A TAX credit proposal passed the Senate Finance Committee but was not voted on by the Senate.



MARTYR — Father Maximilian Kolbe, in a painting by a fellow Auschwitz prisoner, tells the Nazi commandant that he will take the place of one of ten men condemned to die because another inmate escaped.

St. Didacus associate met. Fr. Kolbe in Poland

By Sue Nowak

NORMAL HEIGHTS — "Constant bewilderment" at the dreams and zeal of Saint Maximilian Kolbe was the reaction of many people who came in contact with him, including a local priest who heard two talks given by the martyr.

Conventual Franciscan Father Frederick Gorka, associate pastor at St. Didacus Church, heard presentations given by Saint Maximilian on two separate occasions at the Franciscan seminary in Cracow, Poland, in 1933 and 1934.

SAINT MAXIMILIAN was canonized last Sunday by Pope John Paul II. He has been recognized for his heroic death in the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz. He volunteered to take the place of a family man who had been chosen to die of starvation.

Kolbe, living in Japan in 1933 and 1934, visited the Polish seminary to report to his superiors. While there he talked to general assemblies of the seminarians.

"We saw him as a dedicated, zealous man," Father Gorka remembered. Something about the "quiet, softspoken" man's message led four seminarians to join, after their ordinations, the Knights of the Immaculata. Kolbe led the knights, a band of men dedicated to sharing with the world their vision and their devotion to Mary.

ONE OF those four Franciscans died in a concentration camp. Another "was shot by Germans," Father Gorka said, recalling his classmates' fates.

"He wanted all of us to be aware of



Fr. Frederick Gorka, OFM Conv. Met saint in seminary

what he was doing...to understand his work and to support it," he said.

The Knights ran a large Catholic publishing concern in Japan, an enterprise that would come to include a daily newspaper and religious education and devotional materials, all printed in Japanese.

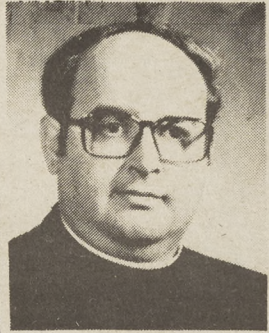
THE NEW saint first went to Japan with six other Franciscans, remembered Father Gorka, none of whom had any knowledge of the language. Nonetheless, they were soon reaching a readership of over 800,000 persons. But that was not enough for Father Kolbe, who wanted to reach people on a daily basis.

At a time in pre-war Japan when "other papers were folding, it started,"

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Editorial

By Brother William Bilton, C.J.M.

A hateful charge

A bill which would have restored prayer to the nation's public schools was sidetracked a couple of weeks ago in the United States Senate, apparently for the balance of the current session. It is, of course, a controversial measure — one which has aroused spirited debate not only in Congress but throughout the world.

A striking aspect of the dispute has been the virulent nature of some of the opposition to the proposal. Those fighting it — in many cases — have not been content to argue its merits, but have resorted to venomous attacks on its sponsors.

A column which appeared in the *New York Times* on a recent Sunday is a case in point.

Written by Betty McCollister, the article lashed out — in almost hysterical fashion — at the bill's proponents, heaping scorn on them and calling them such things as cheapjack politicians, ignorant fundamentalists and anti-Semites.

This sort of thing is not uncommon and normally we would not have commented on it. However, the author saw fit to include a thoroughly outrageous reference to the Mass — and it demands a response.

Informing readers that religious belief goes back at least as far as the Ice Age, the writer discoursed on some of the religious practices of pre-historic tribes — including one which she said cracked human bones to ingest "mana" from their dead owners. Then she added: "What, after all, is the Catholic Mass but a kind of ritual cannibalism in which worshipers ingest the body and blood of their god?"

One wonders how the *New York Times* editors could have allowed such an offensive statement to pass. It reflects not only contempt for the most sacred rite of the Church, but an abysmal ignorance of what the Mass is and what it means to Catholics.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is — as any parochial school pupil could have told the author — the bloodless renewal of Christ's sacrifice on Calvary for the salvation of mankind.

Through the Sacrament of the Eucharist, which He instituted at the Last Supper, Christ gives Himself to us — under the appearance of bread and wine — uniting us to Him and strengthening us as we journey to Him and His Father.

In the words of the Church Fathers at the Second Vatican Council, the Eucharist "is a renewal of the covenant between the Lord and man, and from the Mass and especially from the Eucharist grace is channeled to us."

To refer to the profound Paschal Mystery as cannibalism and to imply that it is a throwback to the primitive rituals of cave men is revolting.

It is, however, the kind of bigoted and hateful charge that has been made through the centuries by hating groups.

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Letters . . .

Not approved

It is four years since we became aware that literature about the alleged apparitions in Bayside, N.Y., was being circulated locally. It began in 1978, while the International Pilgrim Virgin Statue was in the diocese. Those concerned with this literature were told that Bayside was not approved by the Church, and the literature must not be circulated. Now this is being done again when the International Pilgrim Virgin Statue is due in Dec. Is this deliberate?

Bayside literature is being inserted into Blue Army literature, and passed out far and wide, giving the impression that it has Blue Army approval. To repeat Sister Lucia's words (the only survivor of the three children who saw Our Lady at Fatima), "We must obey our Holy Father and our bishops."

Earl L. Brush, V.P.
The Blue Army of
Our Lady of Fatima

'Warmongers'?

Visiting clergy are a kind of lightning rod for people who are having trouble relating to their pastors. In Great Britain, for example, many of the Catholic laity have a disarmament tradition, based on close contact with Quakers and also their own anti-nuclear struggles of the 1960s. Their enthusiasm is not shared by many of the English clergy. It's much worse still in West Germany whose hierarchy seems caught up by Cold War thinking and quietistic resignation summed up by one priest thus: "At worst, nuclear war will simply mean that humankind hastened the Parousia by its own stupidity."

"How is it possible," cried various activists who came out for my Sunday night talk, "that over one-third of the priest-representatives at the National Clergy Conference in Birmingham just voted against unilateral disarmament initiatives? Why the Pope himself during his visit here and during the Falkland War spoke out clearly!"

My outsider's advice went something like this: Bishops and priests arrive at positions of authority, not for their prophetic qualities but for other institutional criteria. What those of you with urgent agendas have to do is find ways to build a fire under your pastors, just as a permanent deacon did with his bishop, Leroy Matthiesen of Amarillo, Texas, concerning his druthers with his job assembling nuclear bombs; or as did a group of anti-Trident laypeople who suffered imprisonment countless times before they moved their bishop Raymond Hunthausen, to throw in his lot with them; or as happened when dedicated laity and clergy in San Salvador helped Bishop Oscar Romero convert himself from a government-approved administrator into Latin America's most revered bishop-pastor (and its most feared yet, especially by other bishops).

Besides, I continued, you have a perfect right to act on your own. Don't behave as did five Nicaraguan businessmen in 1978: they petitioned the bishops to excommunicate Anastasio Somoza as a sure-fire way to provoke his resignation. When these same businessmen asked me to help them by writing a theological justification for excommunication, I suggested they not hide under the bishops' cassocks, but act like grown-up Christians. The Sandinistas, after all, did not wait for the Bishop's approval in those days before acting, although they welcomed it when it finally came.

Unlike in Great Britain where the laity are the leaders for disarmament, in the USA they seem to be the warmongers in comparison to clergy and hierarchy. Is this also true in Southern California? If so, I recommend: *A Race to Nowhere, An Arms Race Primer for Catholics*, Pax Christi, 3000 N. Mango Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60634, \$3.

Father Bernard A. Survil
Managua, Nicaragua

The Pope Speaks



Pray the rosary

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John Paul II has made a strong appeal for devotion to the Rosary as a support for living the Christian life.

The pope's invitation came as he spoke to about 20,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square during his regular Wednesday general audience last week.

Referring to the Oct. 7 feast of Our Lady of the Rosary, the pontiff addressed a question to the youths in the audience.

"Do you love the rosary, my dear young people?" the pontiff asked.

"It is a devotion so dear to Mary," he said, "and a prayer very useful for growing in virtue and in the practice of the Christian life."

"I wish to exhort you to love it and to make frequent use of it for nourishing your spirituality," he added.

The pontiff also suggested the Rosary as a devotion particularly suited to the sick and to newly married couples.

To the sick, the pope said: "What sweet consolation is this intimate and filial conversation with Mary, in the hours of solitude, of distress, of grief: Near Mary — you know this well — every cross becomes light, and the very sufferings become sources of merit."

He invited newly married couples to adopt the Rosary as a devotional practice "beside the domestic hearth, which you have recently established."

The pontiff also urged the recitation of the Rosary as a means of lifting Poland out of its current crisis. Endorsing the words of Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Cracow, Poland, who has urged that calm prevail in Poland so that the gains of the last two years would not be forfeited, the pope suggested that Poles pray the Rosary so that Poland "may achieve the dignity which flourishes in all its history."

Vocations

By Father Mark Campbell



More than just a 'call'

What is a vocation? Many people describe a vocation as a "call" from God through which He suits us to a particular kind of life, to undertake a certain type of work and especially a religious career. But are we not describing something much deeper than a regular occupation or profession when we use the word "vocation" in Christian talk? I prefer an image such as "God's dream for me!" I believe God has a dream for each of us and that He equips us to live His dream. If we realize He loves us and knows us better than we know ourselves, it is easier to respond to the dream, the "Call!"

The word "lifestyle" probably best describes a Christian's response to the dream or call of God. One responds with one's whole life, in the way one chooses to live — not just at a single, isolated moment. What are the choices? At least three are pretty clear — single, married, priesthood or Religious life — and they remain as ways to respond to God's call in an individual way, for the building up of His Church.

Christian singles live a life that at least in theory frees them to do some special work that helps give a Christian witness, either directly or indirectly.

Marriage is a vocation, too. It should probably be listed first, because without parents there would be no children and no other choices or responses to make! The healthy emphasis today on marriage and family life and on preparation for marriage as a sacrament clarifies this all the more. A woman or man considering marriage as a Christian needs to understand that her or his choice of a partner is part of God's dream.

Priesthood and Religious Life are the third possibilities. For some men and women, the decision to become a diocesan priest, or to become a religious Sister, priest or Brother is the perfect choice. Similar to marriage or the single life, it is a choice of "a way to be" in the service of God and the church.

Situating God's dream or call to a particular "lifestyle" in the context suggested by the New Testament and recent Church teaching places the primary responsibility for a response where it belongs. It is the obligation of the entire Christian community, especially the local parish, to encourage individuals to enter a process of honest and challenging discernment and to generously respond to God's dream or call.

Our Christian Way of Life

By Enid Lanyon

Habits can make or break you

The more I listen to people talking, the more we interchange ideas and attitudes, the more I come to the conclusion that most of us are prisoners of our habits, particularly habits of thinking. Most of the time, since we don't recognize them as habits, we make no effort to break them, or excuse them with "That's the way I am" or left the responsibility for them onto someone else.

About a year ago, the wife of a Mafioso made some kind of history by informing on the Mafia. Asked why she had not come forward before she admitted to having been very much afraid. Was she no longer afraid then? What had changed?

"FEAR," SHE replied, "is a habit. You can break it." Twenty-four years ago a woman doctor who was liberated by the October Revolution in Hungary was asked how she had survived five years of solitary confinement and torture. "I had nothing but contempt for my captors," she said. A life-giving habit of thinking!

Fear is a habit that many of us allow to dominate our lives — not necessarily fear of death or bodily harm, but of such trivial things as losing the good opinion of some person or being thought a failure, or stupid, or unattractive or unkind, and so on. Many of us are

haunted by a fear of poverty or of being alone and unloved or betrayed.

If we suffer from too-ready anger, it is our own choice and we can either break the habit — however hard it is and however long it may take — or let it break us. The same applies to selfishness, self-pity, ingratitude, lack of generosity and a host of other "faults" that are actually habits we have chosen to form for some reason or another. Habits have a way of creeping up on us — we all know that. The trick is to recognize that we have power over them and that we are the only ones who do.

HABITS ARE not always bad, of course. To be habitually loving, generous and prone to forgiveness and altruism is close to being a perfect human and spiritual being. To habitually return good for evil, love for callousness, and all the positives for negatives is very like to Christ. These are life-preserving habits of thinking, life enriching and life-giving. Only a fool would want to break habits like these.

Sometimes the best way to break an undesirable habit is to form another. Rather than struggle desperately to control one's temper, for instance, why not concentrate on forming the habit of kindness and consideration

towards others? Instead of denying our selfishness, why not work on an attitude of compassion and respect for another person's needs?

If we are losing the battle with our fears, we could bring in reinforcements of common sense, work out a strategy that applies our known strengths and try a little humorous bombardment! Fears are just so much excess baggage and since they are spawned in our minds, our minds have the power to throw them overboard.

HABITS CAN be broken. How much we allow them to dominate our way of thinking and so our lives, is our choice. We have our reasons for the habits we hide behind, and once the fear habit is relinquished, we are in a position to take a good look at them and make some kind of a decision on their validity.

It is extraordinary how freely we allow habits of thinking to complicate our lives and fog our perception of reality! Particularly in the light of our Christianity. When you read the gospels, there is Jesus saying over and over again, in effect, "Form the habit of loving one another. Form the habit of thinking that perfection is possible. Form the habit of caring for each other before you care for yourselves."

Ins and Outs

By Most Rev. Norbert F. Gaughan
Auxiliary Bishop of Greensburg, Pa.

Did St. Thomas Aquinas ever receive letters? Well, of course he did: letters from some of his Dominican colleagues, from fellow professors, monks, others. They are critical of stances, associations, positions taken, defended or attacked. Here are samples of a few that Thomas Aquinas might have received.

"Dear Father Tom: Why doesn't your superior take you to task for the way you keep dealing with non-Catholics? Your associations are a crime and a scandal. Aren't you satisfied with God's Word? Read the Bible, Tom. That's all you need to know." Signed: Bible Reader.

ANOTHER: "DEAR Dominican Aquinas: Somebody ought to remind you that the Mohammedans really don't believe in God; well, not the God we believe in. They don't accept Jesus Christ. So why are you having truck with those people? What's so good about you talking about this fellow, Averroes, as someone worth debating. All Mohammedans want are harems, holy wars, and an easy life. Don't try to make them sound as if they had the kind of wisdom some Catholics should imitate. It just won't wash." Signed: Critical.

Or this one: "Dear Sir Aquinas: Notice I did not call you either 'Father' or 'Frater.' You are not worthy of the title. Your philosophy is making some of the bishops very

"Dear Tom"

unhappy. You seem to be attacking Catholic beliefs by insisting on certain philosophical principles and saying they can apply in theology. You are treading on dangerous ground. You should give up your pursuit of worldly learning and just be satisfied with what the approved theologians teach. It's mavericks like you that confound the people and give the Church all its troubles. Put aside your philosophy, Aquinas, say your prayers. That way you may save your soul." Signed: Faithful.

"Dear Son of Mary: I am grieved to hear that you attacked the Immaculate Conception. How can you deal this blow to our Blessed Mother? I'll bet you don't say enough rosaries every day. You are putting the sword to Our Lady's heart. I will pray for your conversion." Signed: Anxious Father.

MAYBE JUST ONE more: "Christian Thomas Aquinas, Paris: I use that title because I want you to remember your roots are Christian. You've been quoting this fellow, Maimonides. Don't you know he's Jewish? He pretends to be Arab, but he's really Jewish, so he's one of those people who did you know what to the Lord Jesus. I wouldn't want to think that a true sort of the Church and a follower of Jesus Christ would believe that we have anything to learn from these Jews. I'm giving

you this friendly tip, just follow the approved Christian authors like St. Augustine and Bonaventure, and the Fathers of the Church. There's enough there to learn without pursuing non-Christian sources." Signed: Loyal Christian.

What we all know is that Thomas did every one of these things. He defended positions taken by Averroes though he did correct him. He quoted each one of the philosophers current in his day. He felt no compulsion to say their non-Christian or pagan heritage had denigrated their wise words. He sought to put them into the context of the Christian revelation. So he did anger many people by what he said. Within a few years after his death a very opportunistic bishop of Paris, Stephen Tempier, got together a number of propositions, including a number of Thomas's teachings, and duly declared they were heretical. It took a long time to straighten out that mess. Once Thomas Aquinas was named a saint, Tempier was only a footnote to history.

People who take positions can be expected to have potshots taken at them. They are sometimes accused of harming the Church, the pope, the Faith, God's people, and whatever. Yet if they are true in their conviction, approach their work with faith and with professionalism, the truth will out and it will serve God's people well.

Moral Perspectives

By Rev. Gerald Coleman, SS

T.V. and the Moral Majority

The new religious Right is in the process of redefining America along the major platforms of pro-life, family, morality and a strong Americanism. In addition, the 1979 birth of the Moral Majority was firmly rooted in a brand of American fundamentalism dating at least back to the 1920's.

This style of fundamentalism is grounded in several ingredients which have molded the history and personal story of the Reverend Jerry Falwell: belief in the inerrancy of the bible; a belief in dispensational premillennialism; anti-elitist views; a strong belief in authority; and a virulent pro-Americanism.

The "electronic church" is an off-shoot of evangelical Christianity, the American form of fundamentalism. To name this American phenomenon a "church" is really misleading, however, as televangelism's only "church" is its pulpit.

When we speak of this whole phenomenon, then, we are talking about a one-way crusade whose medium is television, whose charism is the personal dynamism of its preacher, and whose object is individual conversion to the gospel message preached. In televangelism, therefore, there is no sense of a community of believers.

The aim of these T.V. preachers is the creation of a strong and loyal group of followers, television

personalities as varied as Herbert W. Armstrong (*World-Wide Church of God*), Pat Robertson (*700 Club*), Jim Bakker (*Praise the Lord Club*), Rex Humbard (*Cathedral of Tomorrow*), Robert Schuller (*Hour of Power*) and Jerry Falwell (*Old Time Gospel Hour*).

Although the style and personal dynamism of these preachers vary widely, there is a common belief that the moral and spiritual values in this country are no longer reflected in public policy.

This common conviction leads many people who might ordinarily reject many of the proposals out of hand to say, at least tacitly, "Well, maybe they have a point..."

Each of these televangelists call on their watchers to make a personal commitment to follow Christ as their savior (a recent *New York Times*/CBS News poll indicates that a total of 67 million Americans have had such an experience).

Why is it, then, that the segment of evangelism surrounding Falwell has entered politics? The basic reason seems to be their conviction that the very structures of society have been threatened by modernism and liberalism.

In some ways their basic interests are religious, but their forum is political, for only in this latter area can the questions of personal and national morality be adequately

faced (and thus the crusades to save society). For the Moral Majority, the survival of Christian civilization is at stake.

Falwell is convinced that a spiritual reform is needed and thus ordinary people must assert themselves politically.

One clear example of this assertion is the concern shared by most Americans that the prevailing moral climate is having serious negative effects on our children.

Many parents, then, stand in at least tacit support of the general program of the Moral Majority: it opposes abortion, busing, the Equal Rights Amendment, homosexuality, pornography, premarital sex, easy divorce; it supports prayer in the schools and a strong and traditional family.

Television has served then, as a superb medium for the message of the Moral Majority, as it is equivalent to a vast revival tent. And in a sense, it was only natural for Falwell and his people to go into politics. They have, after all, detailed and comprehensive views about the organization of society.

And they have absolutely no doubt that their way is the correct way. They are aggressive proselytizers who are bent on converting everyone in society and therefore society itself.

Ex-abortionist says pro-lifers' disunity hurts cause

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NC) — Disunity among pro-lifers was one cause of the failure of anti-abortion legislation sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) to win approval in the Senate, said Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson, a former abortionist who now opposes abortion.

The Helms measure, which originally defined the start of life as the moment of conception, was an absolutely necessary

piece of legislation, said Nathanson at a meeting sponsored by Rochester Area Right to Life and People Concerned for Life.

"WE ARE defining the moment of death," he said. "We have to do the same on the other end."

The pro-life movement was divided on support for the Helms bill, Nathanson said. He noted that the U.S. bishops

publicly announced support for the Hatch amendment, which would have allowed the federal and state governments to enact legislation restricting abortion.

Nathanson was a founder of the National Abortion Rights Action League, which led the campaign for abortion-on-demand and was director for a year and a half of the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health, which he once described as "the first — and largest — abortion clinic in the Western world."

HE SHARPLY criticized the national news media and members of the medical profession.

"The medical profession has discredited itself," he said, and doctors practice a "heartless, depersonalized medicine," largely because of the economics involved.

Anti-abortion legislation, he said, would require a doctor to spend more time in counseling a pregnant patient. Now, he added, once a pregnancy is confirmed, all a doctor has to do is inform the patient where the nearest abortion clinic is.

THE NATIONAL press, Nathanson said, has "trashed its responsibilities" in reporting "incendiary issues" such as abortion.

In his reading of coverage given to the abortion issue during the past 15 years, Nathanson said, he has found that, in general, the national press has demonstrated a "nakedly pro-abortion stance."

Nathanson said the issues of school prayer and busing have also not received thorough and impartial coverage.

HE RECOMMENDED surveying the press on its coverage of such matters and making dissatisfaction with coverage known to newspaper editors and reporters.

But the "most far-reaching solution," he said, is "the establishment of a public

newspaper system on the order of National Public Radio and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting." Such a public newspaper system, funded by private donations and government grants, would counter "reportage which is largely emotional and incendiary," he said.

Nathanson said advocates of abortion used anti-Catholicism to win acceptance of their views. Pro-abortionists "sold abortion to the public" by identifying the pro-life movement with the Catholic Church, he said. "Anti-Catholicism has historically been a subtle but productive political tactic of the liberal camp."

PRO-ABORTIONISTS "also denigrated any scientific evidence that life begins at conception," he said. "We insisted that it was theological-legal-ethical-philosophical, but not scientific."

Describing media leaders as "irretrievably liberal," Nathanson said they used such propaganda as "one religious faith has decided to impose its dogma on others." The National Abortion Rights Action League issued openly anti-Catholic releases, he said.

"If we had used Jewish or black, the media would have executed us. But using Catholic makes it okay," said Nathanson, who calls himself a "Jewish atheist."

HE SAID he believes the still developing science of fetology will eventually convince everyone that life begins at conception. "As a scientist, I know — not believe — that life begins at conception."

'Massive joblessness' a 'pressing moral issue'

By Jim Lackey

WASHINGTON (NC) — The massive joblessness that characterizes the current American economy is one of the most pressing moral issues of the day, said Auxiliary Bishop Eugene A. Marino of Washington.

Speaking only an hour after the Labor Department announced last Friday that the unemployment rate had hit 10.1 percent — a post-World War II high — Bishop Marino told a Washington rally for jobs that unemployment "is an issue with fundamental moral implications."

"OUR NATION simply cannot afford to have more than 10 million workers unemployed..." said Bishop Marino. "We cannot afford the significant increases in crime, disease, child abuse, infant mortality and suicide that are associated with high unemployment..."

"In the end, however, what we can least afford is the assault on human dignity that occurs every time another person is left without adequate employment," he said.

Bishop Marino was one of 15 labor, civil rights and religious leaders who addressed the jobs rally, held in Lafayette Park across from the White House to protest the new jobless figures. Among the speakers were Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, and Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO.

BISHOP MARINO draw applause from several hundred rally participants when he said he spoke "from a religious tradition which holds that employment is a basic human right."

Speaking on behalf of the U.S. Catholic Conference, public policy arm of the U.S. bishops, Bishop Marino also

cited the words of Pope John Paul II, who said in a speech to workers in Brazil in 1980 that finding jobs for everyone ought to be "the prime and fundamental preoccupation" of government, labor leaders and businessmen.

In that speech, Bishop Marino noted, Pope John Paul said that "both the theory and practice of economics ought to have the courage to consider employment...as a central element in its objectives."

While Bishop Marino avoided criticizing the Reagan administration directly, other speakers at the morning rally were more blunt in placing blame for the September unemployment figures.

REAGAN ADMINISTRATION officials, responding to the new unemployment figures, the last to be released before the Nov. 2 elections, said overall the economy is improving.

"We have laid the groundwork for a permanent reduction in unemployment and we are confident that will occur," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The unemployment statistics showed that 11.3 million Americans were out of work in September, an increase of 0.3 percent over August's figures of 9.8 percent.

THE GOVERNMENT reported that an additional 1.6 million people have given up trying to find a job, and another 6.6 million workers have had to accept part-time employment for lack of better job opportunities.


The last time unemployment was so high was in 1940 when the figure was 14.9 percent. Unemployment in the Great Depression reached a peak of 24.9 percent in 1933.

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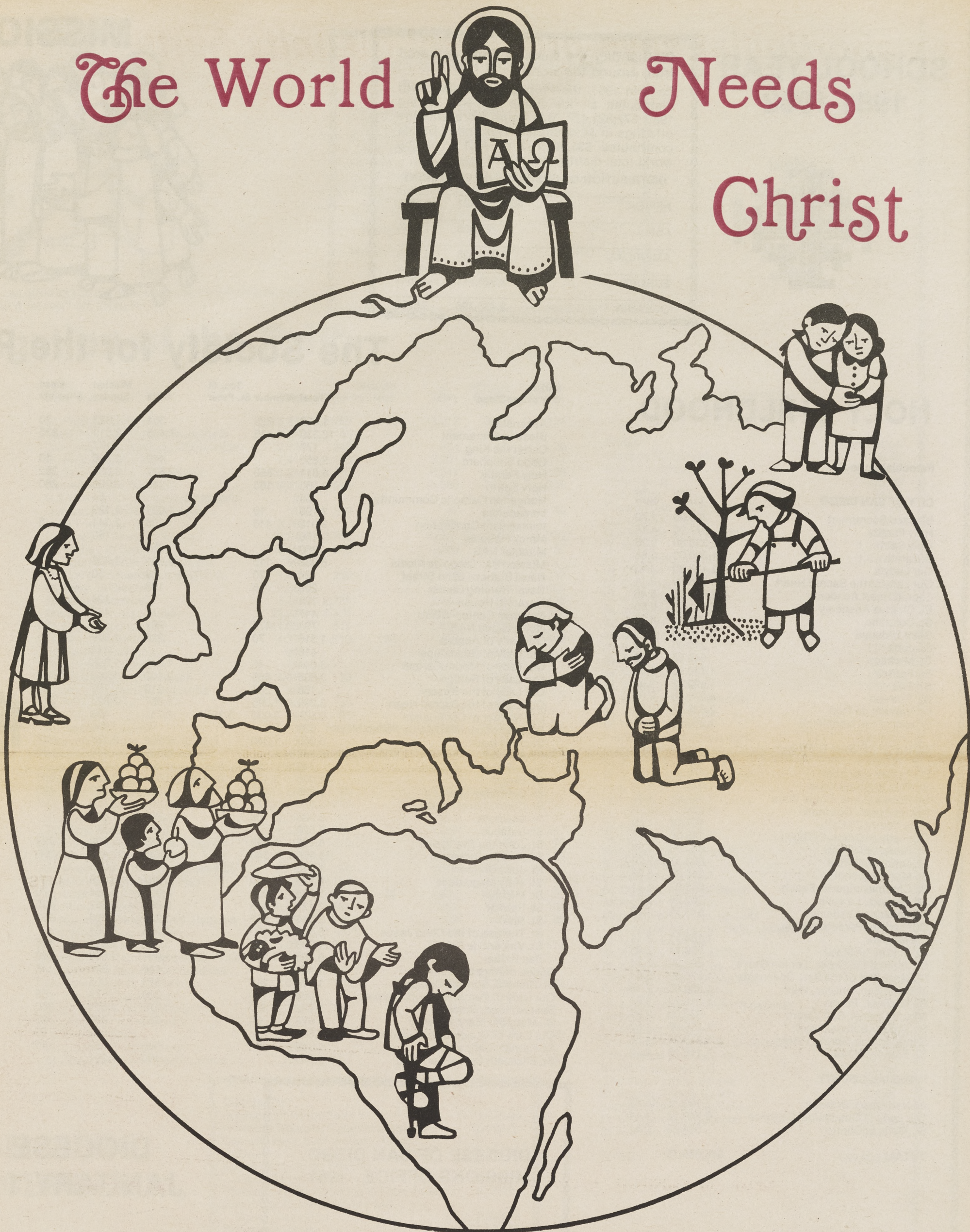
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Holy Family	977.00	4.14
Holy Spirit	2,236.80	9.28
Nazareth	1,900.00	6.86
Our Lady's	1,128.80	3.93
Our Lady of the Sacred Heart	676.00	2.11
Sacred Heart Academy	1,679.65	6.46
St. Charles Academy	2,171.42	7.65
St. Columba	2,928.70	8.23
Saint Didacus	2,915.00	8.73
St. Jude	1,210.00	4.32
St. Michael	640.95	1.90
St. Patrick	1,730.93	6.30
St. Rita	1,422.02	3.98
St. Therese	4,275.56	9.08
St. Vincent de Paul	2,936.76	13.85
School of the Madeleine	1,010.55	2.31

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St. Patrick, Carlsbad	1,676.11	6.90
St. Pius X, Chula Vista	1,823.65	6.18
St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista	1,327.01	4.50
Sacred Heart, Coronado	2,928.31	10.73
Holy Trinity, El Cajon	497.16	1.69
Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon	3,235.65	10.11
St. Kieran, El Cajon	837.00	3.32
St. John, Encinitas	803.17	3.20
St. Mary, Escondido	1,246.00	3.98
St. Charles, Imperial Beach	643.97	1.91
All Hallows, La Jolla	752.89	3.57
Stella Maris Academy	543.75	2.26
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside	1,154.51	3.74
St. Martin, La Mesa	589.44	2.05
St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove	992.92	3.34
St. Mary Star of the Sea, Oceanside	1,676.69	5.84
Mission San Antonio, Pala	1,350.00	7.10
St. Michael, Poway	3,313.73	9.61
Mount Carmel, San Ysidro	970.00	2.97
St. James, Solana Beach	1,129.00	4.52
Santa Sophia, Spring Valley	1,410.00	4.25
St. Francis, Vista	1,116.13	2.43

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Sacred Heart, Brawley	2,183.37	13.48
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico	2,240.32	4.11
St. Mary, El Centro	654.83	2.51

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\$65,635.75

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Ascension	1,869	225		301	1,323	20
Blessed Sacrament	12,335	1,115		7,485	3,510	225
Christ the King	177				177	
Good Shepherd	2,856			440	2,406	10
Holy Family	6,811	850		2,627	3,082	252
Holy Spirit	2,765	165		285	2,035	280
Hungarian Catholic Community	54				54	
Immaculata	2,190	10		1,051	1,129	
Immaculate Conception	3,012	410		256	2,341	5
Mercy Hospital	160				160	
Miramar NAS	250			250		
Mission San Diego de Alcala	6,038	115		2,601	3,322	
Naval Station - 32nd Street	124	20		69	30	5
Naval Training Center	203	5		198		
Nazareth House	124				124	
Newman Center - SDSU	447				447	
North Island NAS	791	470		261		60
Our Lady of Angels	1,316	70		225	1,006	15
Our Lady of Guadalupe	416				416	
Our Lady of Mount Carmel	3,644	40		1,646	1,958	
Our Lady of Refuge	3,805	455		2,107	1,163	80
Our Lady of the Rosary	1,158	205		218	700	35
Our Lady of the Sacred Heart	5,290	1,095		1,057	2,824	314
Our Mother of Confidence	9,565	3,000	3,365	2,741	459	
Blessed Maximilian Kolbe Polish Miss'n	630				630	
Sacred Heart	6,069	1,240		2,028	2,174	627
St. Agnes	10,549			6,089	4,440	20
St. Anne	749	55		229	465	
St. Brigid	21,086	2,420	1,000	13,821	3,236	609
St. Catherine Laboure	3,636	455		1,334	1,722	125
St. Charles Borromeo	15,386	1,075		11,804	2,400	107
St. Columba	3,088	60		1,200	1,828	
St. Didacus	6,520			1,979	4,541	
St. John the Evangelist	6,166	1,000		1,935	3,002	229
St. Joseph Cathedral	16,505	1,340		7,430	7,445	290
St. Jude Shrine	1,015				1,015	
St. Mary Magdalene	8,736	50		3,307	5,379	
St. Michael	7,725	1,000		4,601	1,954	170
St. Patrick	7,121	1,315		2,009	3,662	135
St. Rita	3,541	455		1,236	1,693	157
St. Therese of the Child Jesus	15,356	100		7,395	7,861	
St. Vincent de Paul	11,083	750		5,997	4,211	125
San Rafael	5,403	1,300		1,969	2,008	126
Queen of Angels, Alpine	1,446	145		446	810	45
St. Richard, Borrego Springs	1,126	245		523	357	1
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Brawley	608	160		309	74	65
Sacred Heart, Brawley	3,232	380		1,078	1,514	260
St. Margaret Mary, Brawley	678	90		333	230	25
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico	2,682				2,632	50
St. Patrick, Calipatria	1,748	60		586	1,092	10
St. Elizabeth Seton, Carlsbad	1,841			450	1,391	

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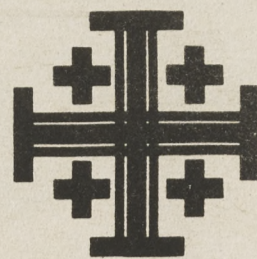
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Vincent Memorial High School, Calexico	none
Marian High School, Imperial Beach	798.44
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St. Patrick, Carlsbad	16,234	2,065	10	10,512	3,523	124
Most Precious Blood, Chula Vista	4,640	45		20	4,575	
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Chula Vista	2,130	240		984	876	30
St. Pius X, Chula Vista	7,415	1,110		3,201	2,987	117
St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista	15,214	320		6,547	8,243	104
Sacred Heart, Coronado	9,314	1,055		5,586	2,363	310
U.S.N. Amphibious Base, Coronado	20				20	
Our Lady of Light, Descanso	512	120		47	335	10
Holy Trinity, El Cajon	8,285			3,875	4,410	
Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon	18,645	2,765		12,432	3,086	362
St. Kieran, El Cajon	5,480	945		1,263	3,185	87
St. Louise de Marillac, El Cajon	991				991	
Our Lady of Guadalupe, El Centro	1,423	250		510	646	17
St. Mary, El Centro	2,361			3	2,258	100
St. John, Encinitas	8,247	2,375		3,940	1,794	138
Resurrection, Escondido	12,344	1,370		3,902	6,762	310
St. Mary, Escondido	11,656	615		2,833	8,077	131
St. Peter, Fallbrook	4,378	610	101	1,456	2,101	110
St. Joseph, Holtville	900				900	
St. Anthony, Imperial	296				296	
St. Charles, Imperial Beach	4,871	10		3,261	1,600	
St. Mary Magdalene, Jacumba	460			75	385	
St. Pius X, Jamul	1,361	105		784	472	
St. Elizabeth, Julian	494	90		151	253	
All Hallows, La Jolla	18,716	1,290	700	9,365	7,131	230
Catholic Student Center - UCSD	135				135	
Mary Star of the Sea, La Jolla	19,455	2,290	1,750	5,901	9,163	351
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside	7,012			2,325	4,687	
Little Flower Haven, La Mesa	813				813	
St. Martin, La Mesa	11,589	35		3,444	8,110	
St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove	11,755	980		4,429	6,125	221
St. Anthony, National City	2,542	150		920	1,395	77
St. Mary, National City	5,524	520		1,886	2,771	347
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Niland	1,159	315		431	343	70
St. Margaret, Oceanside	1,231			985	226	20
St. Mary Star of the Sea, Oceanside	5,678	50		1,876	3,752	
Mission San Antonio de Pala	1,783	145		345	1,283	10
St. Gabriel, Poway	2,970		90	1,600	1,255	25
St. Michael, Poway	8,976	1,985		3,552	3,333	106
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Ramona	2,493	385		562	1,457	89
Old Mission San Luis Rey	9,529	140		5,146	4,243	
St. Mark, San Marcos	6,097	1,080		2,371	2,075	571
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, San Ysidro	321				321	
St. John the Baptist, Santa Ysabel	655				655	
Guardian Angels, Santee	2,856	770		714	1,288	84
St. James, Solana Beach	19,816			14,220	5,596	
Santa Sophia, Spring Valley	7,777	750		2,580	4,230	217
St. Stephen, Valley Center	972			10	962	
St. Francis, Vista	8,802	1,097		3,757	3,619	329
St. Joseph, Westmorland	112				112	
St. Thomas Indian Mission, Yuma	613	110		274	184	45

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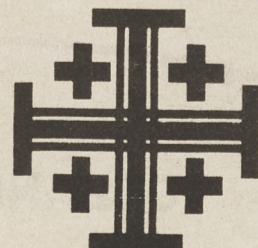
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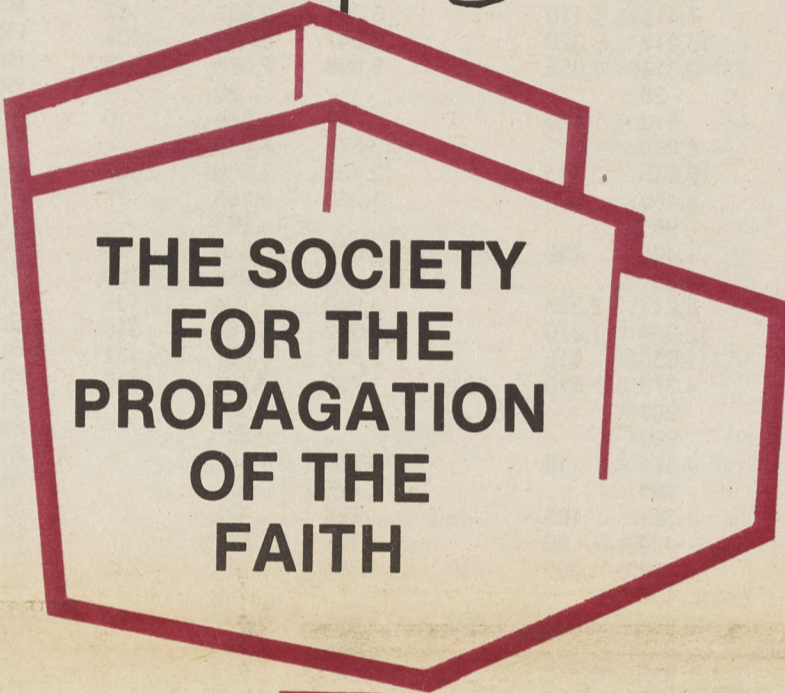
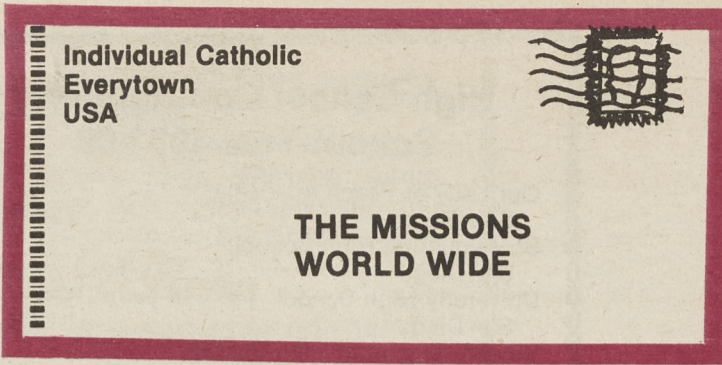
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Native Seminarian Support (Opus Sancti Petri Fund)	36,571.59
Diocesan Priests Working in Latin America	6,113.84
Donations to Missionaries and Home Missions	7,848.60
Designated Gifts	51,971.10
Mass Offerings	19,074.75
Missionary Cooperation Plan	38,155.52
Leper Fund	1,031.45
Assistance to Mexican Apostolates	7,150.00
Emergency Funds on Hand	48,875.06
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Postage, Printing & Promotion	\$18,558.60
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Reds rub out Solidarity...

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THE POPE, his voice rising to a pitch approaching a scream, concluded: "On the solemn day of the canonization of St. Maximilian Kolbe, I ask all men of good will in the world to pray for the Polish nation."

Cheers, applause and cries of "long live Solidarity" echoed throughout St. Peter's Square; 10,000 Polish pilgrims were in the huge crowd, and hundreds of them waved red and white Polish flags while four large banners inscribed with the word "Solidarity" were held conspicuously high.

Red and white flowers decorated the outdoor altar and steps of the basilica. As the ceremony ended, the pope greeted some of the pilgrims personally, including 81-year-old Franciszek Gajowniczek, the man whose place Father Kolbe took in the Auschwitz death line in 1941.

THE CEREMONY was carried live by state television in Poland, but the pope's denunciation of Solidarity's dissolution was censored, with the cameras silently panning the crowd.

Twenty-five cardinals and 300 bishops participated in the ceremony, during which the pope gave as the reasons for canonization "the honor of the Most Holy Trinity, the exaltation of the Catholic faith and growth in the Christian life."

Father Kolbe voluntarily took the place of Gajowniczek, who had a wife and two children. The man was one of 10 picked at random to die because another prisoner escaped. "I am a Catholic priest," Kolbe told the Nazi camp commandant, taking his place with the other nine men, who were then starved for 10 days. Only Father Kolbe remained alive after that, and he was killed with an injection of carbolic acid.

"**DOES NOT** this death," the pope asked, "make Maximilian particularly likened to Christ, the model of all martyrs, who gives His own life on the cross for His brethren?" In Father Kolbe's death, the pontiff added, "there was the clear witness borne to Christ: the witness borne in Christ to the dignity of man, to the sanctity of his life and to the saving power of death, in which the power of love is made manifest."

Present in the crowd was an Italian woman, Angeline Testoni from Sardinia, who Church officials said was cured of pulmonary tuberculosis through Father Kolbe's intercession; the man whose life he saved wept softly during the three-hour ceremony.

In imposing the economic sanctions against Poland, President Reagan emphasized that they were not directed against the Polish people. He promised the continuance of humanitarian aid through Catholic Relief Services and CARE.

BUT THE sanctions were criticized as too soft by AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland, who asked that the U.S. force Poland into bankruptcy by stopping credits and refusing to reschedule its massive foreign debt payments.

DUBLIN, Ireland (NC) — The appointment of Bishop Cahal Daly as head of the Diocese of Down and Connor, which includes Belfast, Northern Ireland's largest city, is expected to improve relations between Catholic and Protestants there. Bishop Daly, who will be installed Oct. 17, served the Vatican in ecumenical matters, and his appointment was generally welcomed by Protestant leaders.



SPARED — Pope John Paul II embraces Franciszek Gajowniczek during a recent audience in St. Peter's Square. Gajowniczek was spared from death at the hands of the Nazis when Father Maximilian Kolbe, a fellow prisoner canonized Sunday by the pontiff, volunteered to take the man's place.

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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.

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LA GRECA, Mary. Mother of Anfeline Ghianni; sister of Eleanor La Chiusa, Josephine Chippone; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Funeral Mass: September 28 at Blessed Sacrament Church.

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GUNDERSON, Maxine Marie. Wife of E.K. Eric Gunderson; mother of John, James & Steven Gunderson; two grandchildren. Funeral Mass: September 27 at Blessed Sacrament Church.

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ALVARADO, Constance. Mother of Edmund Alvarado, Alice Bareno, Lorna Larabee, Lucia Snowberger and Esther Haskins; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: September 28 at St. Patrick's Church.

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Bishops' moral judgments hit

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the controversial draft pastoral in letters that the two officials released to the *New York Times*.

Their critiques were among some 700 pages of comments that the committee received and studied while working on a second draft of the pastoral, which was to be distributed to the nation's bishops in mid-October. The bishops are to discuss the second draft at their annual meeting in Washington in mid-November.

IN THE first draft, which was completed and became public in June, the committee outlined six major principles regarding the morality of nuclear war and nuclear deterrence policy. It placed substantial limits on the use of, or threat to use, nuclear weapons. While admitting the possibility of theoretically justifiable limited uses of such weapons, the committee expressed "no confidence whatever" that those moral limits could be maintained in practice.

Weinberger addressed his letter directly to Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, chairman of the bishops' committee drafting the pastoral letter.

Clark sent his letter to Claire Boothe Luce, a prominent Catholic and former U.S. ambassador to Italy, who is on the board of directors of the Pope John Paul II Center of Prayer and Studies for Peace, a New York-based center recently established by the U.S. Catholic Military Vicariate. Auxiliary Bishop John J. O'Connor of the Military Vicariate is a member of the drafting committee.

BOTH OFFICIALS also criticized the draft document for not discussing the Reagan administration's initiatives on arms negotiations.

Citing Reagan's "dramatic initiatives" for negotiated reductions in strategic and tactical nuclear weapons and in conventional forces, Weinberger said: "The draft pastoral letter is, I believe, greatly weakened by failing to discuss the real opportunities before us in the area of negotiations."

Clark used a full page to outline what he called "truly giant steps" by Reagan to reduce nuclear and other arsenals and

the risks of war.

"I AM troubled in reading the draft pastoral letter to find none of these serious efforts described, or even noted in the text, even though they so clearly conform with many of the most basic concerns and hopes of the letter's drafters," he wrote.

Clark also argued that an understanding of the countervalue nuclear deterrence strategy of the United States was "seriously missing" in the draft document.

In one of the clearest administration statements of countervalue policy, he said effective nuclear deterrence "requires that we have the capability to hold at risk that which the Soviet leadership itself values most highly — military and political control, military forces, both nuclear and conventional, and that critical industrial capability which sustains war. For moral, political and military reasons, it is not our policy to target Soviet civilian populations as such."

IN THEIR first draft, the committee members had argued that "no use of nuclear weapons can be considered moral if even indirectly it would result in significant violation of the principle of discrimination" between military and civilian targets.

Weinberger also challenged the first draft's call for an immediate negotiated end to all further "development, production and deployment of major new nuclear weapons and delivery systems."

"The draft pastoral letter," wrote Weinberger, "fails to capture the true nature of the shift in the nuclear balance over the last 10 years...The president has made it clear that no nuclear weapons system is excluded from possible arms limitations, but clearly we must modernize our forces as we negotiate."

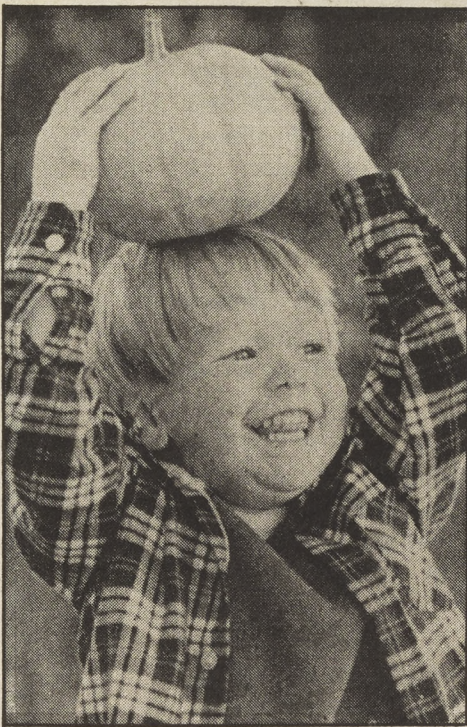
U.S. RESTRAINT in the past decade has led to "vulnerability, or old age, or both" in all three legs of the U.S. nuclear arsenal, he said, weakening both the deterrent posture and negotiating position of the United States.

Scouts set two events

SAN DIEGO — Father Joe Carroll, diocesan Scout chaplain, has announced two upcoming events sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

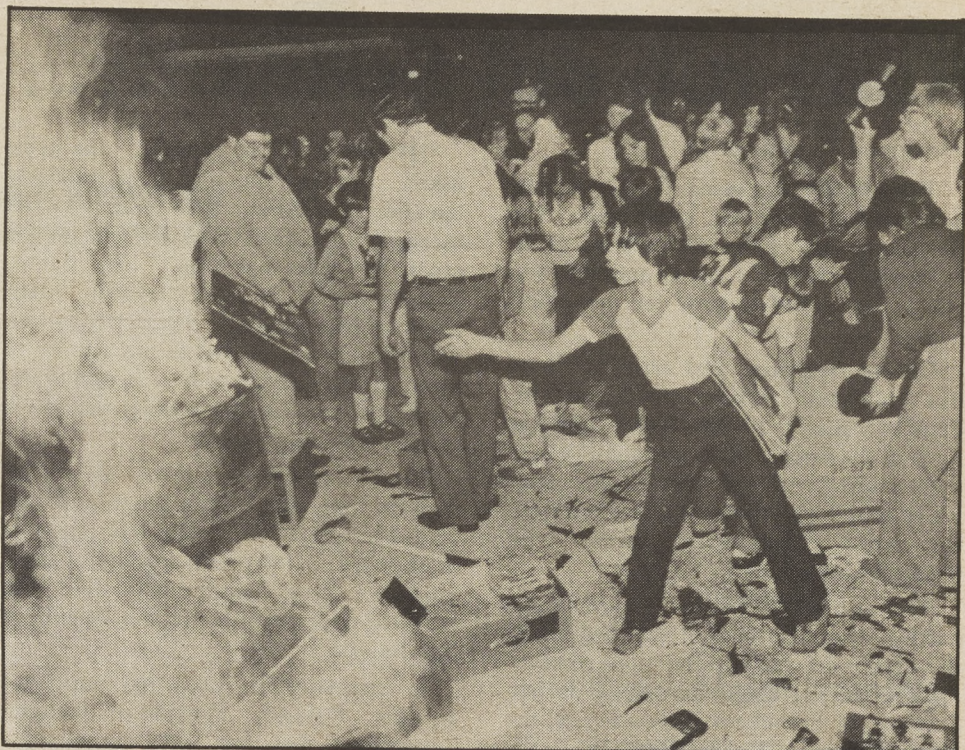
All Cub Scouts and Webelos are invited to join a five-mile hike of Old Town on Saturday, Nov. 13, beginning at 9 a.m., starting from the parking lot at Smith and Congress Streets. The hike fulfills one of the requirements for the El Camino High Adventure Trek, and reservations and additional information are available from Evelyn Griffin at 424-7034 or Charlotte Fajardo at 429-1448.

THE ANNUAL retreat for Catholic Scouts will be held Dec. 10-12 at the Naval Training Center, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. check-in Friday evening. Cost is \$20 for the weekend, and a \$5 deposit, due by Nov. 26, should be mailed to the Catholic Scouting Committee, 5124 Churchward Street, San Diego 92114. Additional information is available from Father Joe at 264-3165.



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REMINDER — A boy and his pumpkin are a reminder that Halloween is coming Oct. 31; the following day, Monday, Nov. 1, is All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation.



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FIERY CRUSADE — Members of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Saluda, S.C., held a record album burning after listening to the Rev. Billy Adams deliver a fiery sermon on the evils of rock and roll music. The evangelist told his congregation that the music was destroying the morals of America.

Montana bishops nix MX missile

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of strategic missile which defense analysts maintain is necessary to deter Soviet attacks against the United States.

THE MISSILE has generated controversy throughout the West, as a possible location for the system has been debated.

President Carter had proposed shutting the MX missiles among a series of underground shelters in the desert. The Reagan administration had considered "superhardened" silos as temporary bases for the first 40 MX missiles, but abandoned that plan.

Also under consideration are basing the MX missiles on airplanes in continuous flight, on new bases protected by a system of defensive missiles or in bases constructed deep underground.

"THERE HAS been speculation about the placement of the MX missile in Montana," the reissued Montana Catholic Conference statement says. "We, the Roman Catholic bishops of Montana oppose this possibility. We oppose the escalation of the nuclear arms race and thus oppose not only the deployment of the MX missile in Montana, but the MX missile system itself, since it contributes to this escalation."

"The continued stockpiling of arms, in a world already capable of destroying itself, is a false and precarious means of

assuring lasting peace," the statement says. It cites an intervention by the Catholic Church at the United Nations at which the Church urged "that the arms race 'be condemned unreservedly because it is a danger, an injustice, a theft from the poor and a folly.'"

"We acknowledge the grave complexity of negotiating agreement between sovereign states on an issue central to their security," the statement continues. "Even in the face of this complexity we must have the courage to pursue negotiations whose purpose is to reverse the arms race and reduce the nuclear threat to human life."

"AS CHRISTIANS we are called to the Gospel of Peace," the statement adds. "As American Christians we are called to a new but more demanding patriotism in determining the possibilities of peace in our own country and throughout the world."

Objections to the MX system are that it is a first-strike weapon rather than a missile of deterrence, that it would not correct the alleged vulnerability of the present Minuteman system but would create a more dangerous "hair trigger" in time of crisis and that the new system would force the Soviet Union to develop its own more deadly and sophisticated nuclear missile system.

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Father Gorka...

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Father Gorka said of the saint's *Little Daily*, which he visited when he was just out of the seminary.

He described it as a "huge hall that housed a monster of a printing press. With the press of a button it was spewing out hundreds of papers."

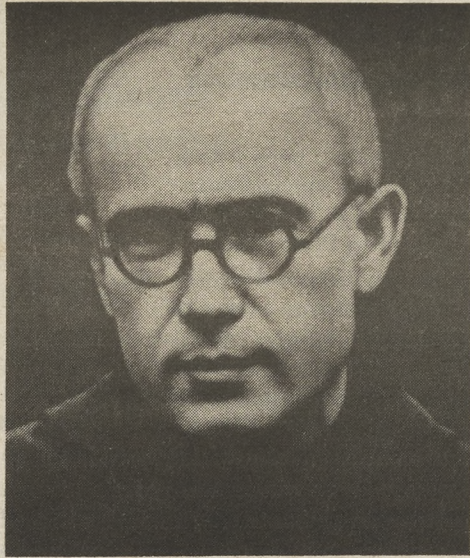
WHETHER A Polish seminarian eventually joined Saint Maximilian in work or in prayer, from his talks he got this message: "We will need you wherever you go."

"Reservations were voiced" by the seminarians in connection with Saint Maximilian's hope to spread his ideas to all countries. They saw it as one of his many "impossible dreams."

The new saint thought of "the Near and Far East as a spiritual desert," Father Gorka said. He expressed a hope to reach all the people in those regions.

"**I REMEMBER** he stressed what struck him as general turmoil in pre-World War II Europe. Generally the materialism, secularism, agnosticism and militant atheism" concerned him. He was obsessed with the power of the press and its ability to help him fight the spiritual woes of the world, added Father Gorka.

Father Kolbe's Militia Immaculata was formed in 1917 to empower "the Church which must reach for ways of combating ideological ills," Father Gorka said.



New Polish saint
Death camp martyr

THE CANONIZATION will have significance to the local Polish community "to the extent that they consider themselves a part of the Polish nation and (if they share) a feeling with what is going on in Poland," he said.

Father Kolbe serves as another kind of example, according to a 1971 statement made by Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, who later became Pope John Paul II.

"At a moment when so many priests throughout the world question themselves regarding their 'identity,' Father Maximilian Kolbe appears among us to give his answer, not by theological discourses, but by his life and death," he said at the time the new saint was beatified.



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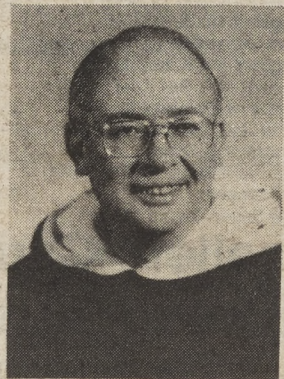
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Precious Blood parish...

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The parish sent 79 people to last winter's Youth for Youth Walk sponsored by the Missions Office (almost 10 percent of the 800-plus Missions supporters who made the 10-mile fund-raising walk), second only to Our Lady of Guadalupe Academy's 98 walkers in Calexico; and its support of the Holy Childhood Association placed Precious Blood a very close second (less than \$17 difference) to number-one-ranked St. Vincent School in Mission Hills.

Sister Noemi readily credits Father Albert DeZaeytyd, Precious Blood's pastor, and Father Richard Houck, his associate, for making the parish itself and its religious education program so Missions conscious. But a mission in Kenya sponsored by Sister Noemi's order, and its "adoption" by the parish, has done much to make the missions a very real and personal sort of experience at Precious Blood Church.

"**THE HARD** life of a missionary overseas is a special vocation," said Sister Noemi of her order's six Sisters serving and living under very primitive conditions in East Africa, some of them literally sleeping on the ground. "But we are all missionaries in a way," she added.

"The missions are very important in all

of our teaching. We are very concerned about the needs of the Church around the world, and that our children appreciate what they have here. We are well aware that 50 cents can save a child's life, and we want our children to know that what they give is more than just a sacrifice — they know where their money is going and what it is doing."

As an "extension" of missions awareness in the religious education program at Precious Blood, noted Sister Camille Crabbe, the parish teenagers have been regularly taking food and clothing to people in Baja California, and sharing the proceeds from their youth group bake sales with the missions.

PERHAPS PART of Sister Noemi's dedication to the missions stems from the fact that she, in a sense, is a missionary herself. Originally from Nuevo Leon, Mexico, she was sent by her order's mother house in Mexico City first to San Bernardino and then to Chula Vista, where she and the Incarate Word Sisters staff the parish school of religion.

"Our life is a life of obedience," she said. "And we are also a team. We couldn't have done what we have without the support of the priests and the people."

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Fish Fry, 5:30-7:30 p.m., every 2nd and 4th Friday, Knights of Columbus, Cabrillo Council, Home and Fairmont, San Diego. No fish fry Nov. 26 or during December. Cost: \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children.

Focus on the Family series continues in Escondido with a film on adolescence with James C. Dobson, Christian authority on the family. Film shows 7 p.m., Oct. 14 at Resurrection Parish, 1445 Conway Drive, and Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, 130 E. 13th Ave. Information: 747-2322 or 745-1611.

Seminar on the Holy Spirit, designed for couples, priests and Religious to deepen awareness of the Holy Spirit in their lives, Oct. 15-17, Mission San Luis Rey retreat center. Details: 724-6396.

The Catholic Spirit, an organization for single, divorced, widowed or separated Catholics, is sponsoring a talk by Robert Mueller, followed by refreshments and social, 2:30 p.m., Oct. 17, St. Francis Church New Hall, Vista. Information: 721-4415.

Secular Franciscans (Third Order), meet at 1 p.m., Oct. 17, in the parish center adjacent to Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside. Visitors welcome.

Court St. Rose of Lima, CDA, meets Oct. 18 at 10 a.m., St. Agnes Hall. Informal reception following to honor Mrs. Raul J. Fernandes Jr., state treasurer and member of the Court.

Luncheon card party hosted by the Altar Society, Oct. 19 at noon, Sacred Heart Hall, 2001 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Ocean Beach. Donation \$2.50. Reservations important: 223-6318 or 223-0649.

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Annual gourmet luncheon and card party sponsored by the North Shores Catholic Women's Club, Oct. 23 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Brigid's Auditorium in Pacific Beach. Tickets \$6, to benefit the Adrian Dominican Sisters of Lemon Grove. Information: 454-1085 or 488-3638.

Dessert card and game party, Court St. Colm Cille No. 1835, Catholic Daughters of America, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m., Holy Family Church Hall, Tait and Ulric Streets, Linda Vista. Donation \$2.50. Reservations: 569-4272 or 268-4511.

Catholic Community Services, a presentation by Father Douglas Regin, Oct. 25, 10 a.m., All Hallows Church parish hall, 6602 La Jolla Scenic Drive S. and Nautilus Street.

Retreat for older adults with Sister Leone Laporte, sponsored by the Department on Aging, Catholic Community Services, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Rose of Lima parish hall, Chula Vista. Donation \$5. Reservations: Mary K. Hart-Smith, 231-2828.

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Weekend retreat, Nov. 5-6, sponsored by the Augustinians, at Austin House, San Diego. Information: 233-9141.

Court Mother of Divine Grace, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, is holding a Mini Christmas Mart, beginning 8:30 a.m., Nov. 6, Ocean Beach Woman's Club. Information: 223-7516.

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- Tú fuiste la mujer fiel....
- Tú formaste el cuerpo de Jesús y lo diste al mundo....
- Tú eres la Madre de Dios y nuestra Madre....
- Tú eres la Madre de todos los habitantes de estas tierras....
- Tú eres la Madre de las Américas."

REFLEXION:

Nuestra Madre vivió su realidad como nosotros; viviendo su vida en familia, sufriendo las angustias de una madre pobre, preocupada por su hijo. Extranjera fuera de su país, viviendo las inquietudes y presiones de la política de su tiempo. Participando en las peregrinaciones y festejos religiosos, gozando del trabajo apostólico de su hijo y cooperando con él para traer alegría en todos los aspectos familiares y aun más, ofrecer el sacrificio de su hijo.

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2. ¿Cómo podemos fijar pequeñas metas para seguir sus mismos pasos?



Líderes hispanos se unen en la oficina diocesana para prepararse para una Catequesis familiar.

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¡En Marcha!
Necesitamos Vocaciones Hispánicas

por Rutilio del Riego

Así como existe un pueblo o unos pueblos hispanos, también existen sacerdotes, diáconos y religiosas que son hispanos. No es que éstos busquen separarse de los demás; es sencillamente que ser hispanos es parte de su identidad.

El que más hispanos e hispanas entren en el sacerdocio y en la Vida Religiosa parece de gran trascendencia para la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos. Y esto, entre otras razones, porque una proporción alta de los católicos en este

país, aproximadamente un tercio del total, son hispanos. Una proporción aún más alta de los jóvenes católicos — los hispanos somos ante todo un pueblo joven — son hispanos.

EN UNA SERIE de informes que preparé para el Centro Católico Para Hispánicos del Nordeste se puede comprobar la baja proporción de sacerdotes, diáconos y seminaristas hispanos en relación a la población católica hispana:

- De los 58,398 sacerdotes en los

Estados Unidos, sólo un 2,5 por ciento, o unos 1,485, son hispanos. Entre el laicado ese porcentaje alcanza a alrededor del 30 por ciento;

- En el diaconado permanente la proporción es más alta. Hay hoy día más de 700 diáconos permanentes hispanos, un 14 por ciento del total nacional;

- También sabemos que hay 484 seminaristas hispanos, un 11,8 por ciento del total en los Estados Unidos.

La semana de la concientización sobre las vocaciones, del 10 al 16 de octubre, propone a todos los que compartimos el ministerio, sacerdotes, diáconos, religiosas y seglares un momento de reflexión al respecto.

No hay recetas o prescripciones para conseguir que muchos jóvenes hispanos se interesen y busquen entrar en el sacerdocio o en la Vida Religiosa. En esta breve reflexión podríamos señalar dos cosas que nos pueden motivar a hacer algo, o algo más, para promover las vocaciones en las comunidades hispanas.

PRIMERO, nuestro ministerio como sacerdotes, diáconos o religiosas influye positiva o negativamente en la promoción vocacional.

Esto parece obvio, puesto que somos los testigos de esa vocación en la situación concreta de la gente.

En el caso de los hispanos, parece que un ministerio encarnado, es decir, que se identifica con los valores, las necesidades y las esperanzas de los hispanos, favorece las vocaciones. Este ministerio se realizará en consonancia y con aceptación de la cultura y de los valores de la gente.

Un ministerio de orientación misionera, es decir, que mira hacia afuera y sin excesivas preocupaciones institucionales, también se hace más

atrayente a los hispanos. Un ministerio que favorece el nacimiento y el crecimiento del liderazgo hispano en la Iglesia, y esto no sólo entre los seglares, igualmente propicia las vocaciones. Y un ministerio que trata de llegar a los jóvenes favorece las vocaciones en las comunidades hispanas, dado que es muy alta la proporción de jóvenes.

SEGUNDO, se necesitan programas concretos y específicos de promoción o de concientización vocacional para llegar a las comunidades hispanas. Se pueden organizar "Días de convivencia," "Días de discernimiento," "Días de retiro vocacional," y demás.

Estas actividades van dirigidas a los jóvenes; por tanto normalmente presuponen un ministerio juvenil de evangelización. También es necesario organizar algo para los adultos hispanos a través de los movimientos u organizaciones o a nivel parroquial o incluso interparroquial.

Aún antes de hacer ninguna otra cosa, usted puede "institucionalizar" la oración por las vocaciones en la liturgia y en la oración comunitaria de los grupos parroquiales.

¿QUE VA a hacer usted este año durante la "Semana de Concientización sobre las Vocaciones en la Iglesia?" Nos dijo Jesús: "Rueguen al dueño de la mies que envíe obreros a cosecharla." Santa Teresa, maestra en vida de oración, escribió también: "a Dios rogando y con el mazo dando."

El P. Rutilio del Riego es Coordinador Vocacional del Centro Pastoral Para Hispánicos del Nordeste y asesora al Secretariado de Asuntos Hispánicos sobre las vocaciones hispanas a nivel nacional.

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media notebook

By Michael Gallagher
NC News Service

I'm always amused, though ruefully, about how much ground some moral-minded people are willing to yield to immorality when it comes to judging movies and plays. Time and time again our office gets letters complaining that in our evaluation of films we spend too much time dealing with what the letter writers consider purely artistic considerations.

When these indignant correspondents contend, either implicitly or explicitly, that artistic considerations really have no place in moral evaluation, they are in fact arguing that a movie could be artistically sound and morally rotten.

THE CRITERIA that the U.S. Catholic Conference's Communication Department uses in determining the moral worth of a film and what audience it is suited for embody both artistic and moral considerations, acknowledging a fundamental link between the two.

Art, after all, is an interpretation of reality, and the more perceptive and

sublime the interpretation, the higher the artistic merit. Art must speak the truth, therefore. And speaking the truth, even if it is unpleasant at times, is certainly not immoral.

A seminar on film and values held at Fordham University in New York recently shed some light on this fundamental principle. It was sponsored jointly by the Communication Department of Fordham, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, and some other religious and educational groups.

PARTICIPANTS SAW a screening of the Italian film *The Night of the Shooting Stars*, followed by a panel discussion of the film moderated by the Rev. Robert E. A. Lee of the Lutheran Council. The participants were Kathleen Carroll, film critic of the *New York Daily News*; the Rev. James Wall, editor of *Christian Century*, and Pellegrini D'Acerno, a specialist on Italian cinema who teaches at Columbia University.

There was also an address by John Simon, controversial and provocative drama critic for *New York* magazine and film critic for the *National Review*. Simon spoke on "The Loss of Moral Passion in the Current Cinema."

I'll not attempt to paraphrase Simon's brilliant presentation here, but, without greatly oversimplifying his theory, I think it's fair to say that it was pretty much along the lines I indicated at the beginning of this piece: Moral passion in the arts is not something that's wholly subjective, but it consists of an imperious concern for getting at the truth of things and conveying that truth in a significant way.

AS ONE of the most flagrant examples of a movie without moral passion, Simon

took Brian de Palma's *Dressed to Kill*, a gory thriller exploiting sex and violence which was extravagantly praised two years ago by many critics, including the highly respected Pauline Kael.

According to Simon's careful analysis, *Dressed to Kill* is shot through with a disregard for moral passion. There is no concern about telling any sort of truth about reality. Instead the movie is carefully contrived to appeal to the worst instincts of an audience, a much easier task than stirring interest by legitimate artistic effort. The director asks us to take delight in the utter degradation and brutal murder of a woman whose only fault is an attempt to escape the bleakness of a loveless marriage by indulging in sexual fantasy.

Given half a chance, a victim of this sort would elicit our pity, but the director doesn't give her half a chance. The viewer, if he is so inclined, is invited to participate vicariously in her humiliation and murder. Hence the emphasis on nude scenes and the loving close-up of a glittering, soon-to-be bloodied razor.

NOW OF course if any of this had any real link to reality, even the most violence-loving of critics might have been disconcerted. But it's all placed in a movie-movie context, one that's all in

fun. And in excluding reality, *Dressed to Kill* also excludes morality.

Simon is not a religious man, but ironically, his concern for the demands of morality in art — which is another way of saying a demand for standards linked to reality — makes him, in the act of criticism at least, come very close to becoming one.

In one of his recent columns, Father Andrew Greeley lamented the neglect into which Natural Law thinking has fallen in the Catholic Church in America, and I think that he has an excellent point. Voltaire said that if God didn't exist, it would be necessary to invent him. In the same way, if morality had no other basis for existence, the demands of art, which is an interpretation of reality, would in time bring it into being.

LAKESIDE — Children shared their lunches with grandparents who in turn told stories of their past, Sept. 28 as part of "Grandparents Day" at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Lakeside. Senior citizens were on hand to befriend students (grades K-8) who didn't have grandparents at the event.

Capsule Movie Reviews

• *Hey Good Looking* (Warners)

Hey Good Looking is an animated feature by Ralph Bakshi about juvenile gang warfare in Brooklyn in the 50s. It was made in 1975 but not released for reasons that seem all too evident after the first few minutes — it's ugly and distasteful in the extreme. For its unremitting emphasis upon sex and violence, the U.S. Catholic Conference has classified it O, morally offensive. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is R, restricted.

• *Tex* (Disney-B.V.)

Two teen-age brothers, one earnest and responsible, one amiable but somewhat feckless, attempt to cope with life while living by themselves on a rundown ranch outside of Tulsa. Though the plot is overloaded with incident and sometimes veers into extravagant melodrama, the

virtues of *Tex* outweigh its flaws, making it consistently entertaining and sometimes moving. There are some jocular references to sex, a restrained scene of teen-age fumbling in the same area, reference to drugs, and some extremely brief and moderate violence. The U.S. Catholic Conference has classified it A-II, adolescents and adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG, parental guidance suggested.

Recent Classifications

- *Hey Good Looking* (Warners): O, morally offensive; R, restricted.
- *My Favorite Years* (MGM-UA): A-III, adults; PG, parental guidance.
- *Tex* (Disney-B.V.): A-II, adolescents and adults; PG, parental guidance.

TV Fare

Sunday, Oct. 16, 7-8 p.m., KPBS, Channel 15 *Firing Line* United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, president of the National Council of Churches, exchanges views with host William F. Buckley on the topic: "Are the Churches Too Political?"

Saturday, Oct. 23, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) *Blazing Saddles* (1974) Mel Brooks' vulgar and broad satire on Westerns has some funny moments but the overall tone runs solidly towards the coarse and scatological. O, morally objectionable.



Father Bruce Ritter

SEX AS ENTERTAINMENT

Linda was 11, still a virgin, when her pimp took her. Peter was dancing naked on bars when he was 15. Martha was 14 when her pimp dyed her hair, got her a phony ID, and put her to work in a massage parlor. Tony was 16 when he fled, in terror, the call boy service, Dial-A-Model. Annie was barely 15 when her pimp went to her mother's house in upstate New York, waited until her mother left for work, and dragged a very frightened Annie back to life on the street and a near death...

There are many reasons why we have a sex industry all over this country. It is one of the "growth industries" in the United States. The undeniable fact quite simply is that we want one. There are literally millions of customers who patronize this multi-billion dollar business. Millions of customers...who believe the bizarre myth that prostitution is a victimless crime...who believe that prostitution is nothing more than a commercial transaction between someone who wants to buy something and someone who wants to sell...who choose to believe that sex is entertainment and that it's okay to pay the entertainers...who scoff at the notion that there is something sacred and deeply personal and intimate about sexual experience.

The sex industry, dominated and controlled by organized crime, has actually formed a continuum with the entertainment industry. It has almost become impossible to distinguish between some aspects of legitimate theater and the sex industry. And the fact is we seem to want it that way.

If you want to spend a sophisticated evening at the theater in Manhattan, and have twenty-five dollars to spend, you can buy a front row seat at "Oh, Calcutta," the longest-running erotic musical in New York. For your twenty-five dollars, you can watch a dozen young naked bodies sing and dance and tell you jokes while they simulate sodomy and intercourse on the stage. If you don't have twenty-five dollars, but you do have twenty-five cents, you can take your quarter to the peep show just down the street from our UNDER 21 Center on Eighth Avenue. You can drop your quarter in a slot, and for 90 seconds a screen will flip up, and you can watch one naked young lady dance. She won't sing. She will, however, tell you some very filthy jokes and invite you to masturbate.

There is no ethical or moral or qualitative difference between spending twenty-five dollars to see "Oh, Calcutta" for your

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sophisticated evening at the theater, or spending twenty-five cents at a peep show owned by members of the Angelo Bruno crime family of Philadelphia, or watching the action at a West side hangout on W. 45th St. run by Matty "the Horse" of the Genovese crime family, or enjoying the entertainment at the Pussycat, another sexual supermarket owned and operated by Micky Zaffarano, the top pornographer of them all, located right in Times Square. It's just sex as entertainment and a very big business—that makes a lot of very unwholesome people very rich.

There's no mystery why we have a sex industry. The reasons have always been the same: greed and lust. Their greed and our lust, and our inability to care enough about what happens to the young people who, every year, become enslaved by the industry. Because we tolerate and patronize this very sick business that treats young people as merchandise, we have made places like UNDER 21 necessary!

This year we expect at least another 10,000 kids to come through our doors. Most of them will have been involved, on some level, with the industry. I have never met a young prostitute, girl or boy—and I've met thousands—that wanted to be one. I've never met a young prostitute, girl or boy, that did not start out as a runaway. They have very few options. One boy put it for me very directly: Bruce, he said, I've got two choices: I can go with a john (customer) and do what he wants, or I can rip somebody off and go to jail. And, he said, I'm afraid to go to jail. I wouldn't make it through my first shower. I can't get a job, I have no skills, I have no place to live. The boy is 16. I do not know what I would have done if I were 16 and faced with that impossible choice.

That's why the Church must do this work. It has always been an unmistakable duty and an inalienable right of the Church to provide sanctuary for abused innocents—and maybe not so innocents—when they could not protect themselves from vicious exploitation.

We have almost lost the ability to protect our children, and God help us, the will to do so. Until the citizens of this country decide they don't want a sex industry, and that it is not O.K. to buy and sell children and young people, the Lindas and Marthas and Tonys will continue to be placed in harm's way, their lives destroyed, their spirits damaged irrevocably. Who, after all, wants to take on organized crime? Our politicians and law enforcement groups certainly don't. Our prosecutors and our judiciary tell us their hands are tied. Who wants to take on the well-financed pressure groups that worry more about the civil liberties of pimps and criminals than those of their victims? And who wants to be held up to scorn

and ridicule as book burners and fanatics because they see pornography as a degradation of an entire gender, as a classroom for rape and seduction?

My kids are good kids. You shouldn't think they're bad kids. When you're 14 or 15 or 16, or for that matter, 17 or 18, and you have no place to live, and you're cold and hungry and scared, and you've got nothing to sell except yourself, you sell yourself. There are thousands of young people caught up in this dangerous, degrading lifestyle, from which many never escape...and that ends up killing many of them.

My friends and I are convinced that the work we do is God's work, and a worthy work of the Church. But we know that without your help, we could not survive. We are always very broke and trying very hard to care for the hundreds of desperate kids that come to us every week. So, thanks very much for whatever financial help you can give us.

But more than anything else, thank you for your prayers.

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