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Pickets Protest Censure Of Los Angeles Priest
 Los Angeles—(RNS)—Twenty-five members of unofficial Catholic organizations staged a demonstration in front of the Los Angeles archdiocesan chan-
 cery offices to protest Vatican approval of the suspension of Father William H. DuBay.
 Demonstrators carried signs which read: "Vatican Justice Equals Alabama Justice . . . Re-tire McIntyre . . . Silence Is Not Golden On Moral Issues . . . All the Way With Father Du-Bay . . . Burn Racism, Not Books."
 Victor Patterson, spokesman for Catholics United for Racial Equality (CURE) and the Compton Human Rights Committee, reportedly a unit made up of Catholics, led the "walk" from 7 to 8 p.m. — outside the offices of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles.
 Cardinal McIntyre on Feb. 25 suspended Father DuBay from his priestly duties for failure to secure ecclesiastical approval of his controversial book, "The Human Church, a failure to heed the orders of his superior."
 In July, the Sacred Congregation of the Council in Rome approved the cardinal's action in suspending the priest, now acting as a counselor at a secular home for drug addicts in Santa Monica.
 In 1964 Father DuBay, at a press conference, announced he had asked Pope Paul VI to remove Cardinal McIntyre as Archbishop of Los Angeles, claiming the prelate had failed to give leadership on racial problems and had barred priests from speaking out on the issue.
 Mr. Patterson, a Negro postal worker, said that the two groups had sent petitions carrying 10,000 names to Pope Paul, plus several hundred personal letters, following Father DuBay's call for his superior's removal.
 "We have tried all the channels," he said. "Now it's back to the streets. It seems we have less civil liberties within the Church than within American society."
 The spokesman, according to a pre-demonstration press release from CURE, "termed the Vatican's rejection of Father DuBay's appeal (for rehearing on his suspension) a slap in the face of minority groups struggling for equality. He described the demonstration not as an attack on the Catholic Church but as an attack on the Roman Curia's judicial system 'where it is impossible to bring a bishop to justice.'"
 Although Mr. Patterson had expected a turnout of 100 demonstrators outside the chancery office, only 25 appeared. He claimed that some original members of the Compton-based organization had dropped out of the Church and that some Negroes had withdrawn because they felt their appeal for action was hopeless in Los Angeles.

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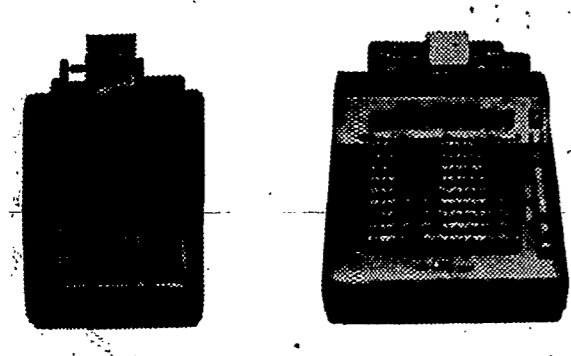
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Also elected as Vice Presidents of the Board were John Glavin, Vice President of Kerox, and Elliot Horton of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Dale and Linowitz.

At the same meeting, the following members were re-elected to three year terms on the Administrative Board: Donald Murray, Senior Trust Officer, Security Trust Co.; Martin Gulen, president, Rochester Optical Mfg. Co.; Tom Hanna, vice president, Mathison Advertising, Inc.

Louvain Alumni
 Detroit — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, Texas, was chosen president-elect of the American Alumni Association of the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium.

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A Stronger Vatican Voice
 Rome—(RNS)—Pope Paul VI pushes a button to start a new transmitter donated by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, for the expanding facilities of the Vatican Radio. The transmitter was one of three blessed by the pontiff for the Vatican station located just outside Rome at Santa Maria di Galeria. Another of the transmitters was a gift from the Knights of Columbus in the U.S. The third came from an unnamed group of donors. Cardinal Spellman and K of C Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt were among those attending the ceremony.

Better Red Than Linked to Diem
 By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR
 Society of St. Columban
 Saigon — (NC) — A burning grievance that seems to meet with official indifference in South Vietnam is the continued imprisonment without trial of men arrested in November, 1963, or soon after. These are the Vietnamese who served the government of the late Ngo Dinh Diem or had some connection with him.
 Although the communist Viet Cong are invited to accept pardon and rehabilitation through the elaborate Chieu Hoi, ("open arms") program, these men, admittedly nationalists and anti-communists, will soon have completed three years in prison, though unsentenced.
 Most if not all are married men with families. If they were civil servants only one-half of their salary is paid while they are awaiting trial. Their hard-pressed wives have appealed to successive governments with no apparent result.
 Some are in a Saigon prison and some are in Hue and other places of central Vietnam.
 So muffled is their voice and so obscure is their lot, that one cannot say exactly how many they are. When this correspondent sought information about them from "official sources he got none. The Ministry of Justice sent me to the Ministry of Security, which sent me to the headquarters of the national police. I asked simply how many of these untied prisoners there are and where they are. After a 30-hour wait I failed to obtain an answer.
 There are believed to be about seven of these prisoners in Saigon and maybe 20 in Hue.
 Some, probably the majority of them, are Catholics.
 Some of the civil servants and military officers associated with Ngo Dinh Diem's government have been tried, but these too have grievances.

Mass Rites in Italian In Rome Parish Churches
 Rome — (NC) — Official liturgical directives in force for the Diocese of Rome encourage congregational singing of high Masses in Italian as well as low Masses.
 The full text of the regulations, published recently in the Rivista "Divociana" di Roma, bulletin of the Rome vicariate, reveals that in sung Masses, Latin is required only for the main Mass celebrated in Rome's seven patriarchal basilicas.
 Aside from the requirement for the patriarchal basilicas, the churches of Rome are given full liberty in the use of the sung Mass or high Mass in Italian, provided that the chants in Italian are well executed and conform to the dignity of the Holy Sacrifice.
 Specific mention is also made of the chants in Italian for the celebrant and ministers of Mass, already approved by the Italian Conference of Bishops to facilitate the singing of high Masses in the vernacular.
 The document strongly urges liturgical participation by the

Jews Oppose Faith Census
 Washington — (NC) — The American Jewish Committee reaffirmed its opposition to a question on religion in the 1970 U.S. census and urged that the Census Bureau study other ways of gaining religious data without compulsion.
 Morris B. Abram, AJC president, explained the committee's stand in a statement to the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, which is holding hearings on the Census Bureau's plans for the 1970 census.
 "The reason for the committee's opposition," Abram said, "is that answers to questions in the decennial census are mandatory under the law. To compel a person to profess his religious affiliation or lack of affiliation is to deprive him of religious freedom, in direct violation of the First Amendment."

Prelate Retires As Pope Advises
 Portland, Ore. — (NC) — Archbishop Edward J. Howard of Portland has announced he has "taken steps to abide by Pope Paul's" new document recommending voluntary retirement of bishops beyond the age of 75.
 Archbishop Howard, who has been archbishop of Portland in Oregon for 40 years, will be 89 in November. "Whatever decision remains to be made will be made by the Holy See," he said, "and I will accept it gladly."
 The recommendation of the Pope came recently in the motu proprio "Ecclesiae Sanctae" which implemented four decrees of the Second Vatican Council and introduced a variety of changes in existing laws.

Knights, Ladies Set Breakfast
 Annual Corporate Communion of the Knights of St. John Ladies District No. 1 of New York will be held Sept. 11, at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church.
 Breakfast will follow at the Knights and Ladies Club. Reservations: Mrs. Shirley Requa, OS 1-5050; deadline for breakfast reservations Sept. 3. Members will meet in front of the Club at 8:30 a.m. and will march to St. Joseph's escorted by the uniform rank.

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Nun Named Newman Aide
 Greensburg, Pa.—(NC)—Sister Loretta Josephine, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, has been assigned to the Newman Center at Indiana University, Indiana, Pa.
 Her appointment was announced jointly by Rev. Mother Mary Isabel of Baden, Pa., director of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, in whose diocese Indiana University is located.
 Sister Loretta recently completed a training program in Newman work at the University of Colorado. The training program was sponsored by the National Newman Foundation of Washington, D.C., to provide orientation in the philosophy and methods of the Newman movement.

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