



ASSEMBLY OF GENERALS

A G E N D A

The 36th Assembly of Superiors General associated in SEDOS will meet on TUESDAY 26 th SEPTEMBER 1972 at 4 p.m. at the Generalate of the Society of Divine Word Missionaries - via dei Verbiti 1, Rome (near Ostiense station), with the following Agenda:-

<u>I T E M</u>	<u>DOCUMENT</u>
1. Minutes of the 35th Assembly	Sedos 72/451ff.
2. Progress Report on the <u>Study of the Roles of the Overseas Missionaries in the Local Church</u>	Chairmen's meeting scheduled 19th Sept.
3. The <u>SEDOS DOCUMENTATION SERVICES</u> - presentation - on the spot inspection at the Secretariate	Sedos 72/573ff.

COFFEE BREAK UNTIL 5 P.M. \*\*\*\*\*

- 4. Suggestions for the Documentation Services
- 5. Brief reports on
  - a) The Pro Mundi Vita Colloquium on 'Bridging the Communication Gap: A Challenge for the leadership in the Church'  
- Belgium, September 1972
  - b) The Third Plenary Session of S.E.C.A.M.  
- Kampala, August 1972
  - c) The Namur Mission Week on 'Revolution'  
- Namur
  - d) The International Assoc. of Mission Studies Conference on 'Mission in the context of Religions and Secularisation'  
-Driebergen, August 1972

Sedos 72/534ff.

6. CONCLUSION

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DOCUMENTATION SERVICES  
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The SEDOS Assembly of December, 1969, had received and approved a working paper on the Documentation Services of Sedos. In the interval the Secretariat has worked on the implementation of its proposals. The paper was recently brought up to date by the Executive Secretary in the light of the experience of the last three years and circulated to the Sedos Staff. It is here offered to the members of the Assembly as a guide to Agenda Item 3.

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1. The Documentation facilities of SEDOS are envisaged to missionary cooperation: collecting and circulating relevant information; the service helps to eliminate duplication of effort, to identify urgent needs, to suggest models of responses to such needs, and to mobilize scarce resources.
2. It is understood that, to the Sedos Generalates, the most relevant information usually consists of data about the experiences and ideas of missionaries in the field, i.e. in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Thus the service aims at answering a recurrent question of the 38 generalates: "Who is doing what, where, how and when?". The "Who" is primarily understood as the group of 38 Institutes (Inner Ring) and, secondarily, as other organisations or agencies whose activities affect the missions (Outer Ring). The "What" is understood as any activity of interest to the missions (e.g. language schools, training programmes, educational, medical and development work). The "Where, how and when" are considered as relevant details about such activities.
3. Such a field is obviously too vast to be covered by the current Sedos facilities. It is therefore proposed that Sedos cover directly only the Inner Ring (primary focus), conveniently called internal documents. The specific area of interest of the DS can therefore be described as documentation on "the experiences and ideas of the missionary communities of the member Institutes". The list of key words in Appendix A specifies this area further.
4. However, Sedos can cover much of the Outer Ring indirectly -- by entering into cooperative agreements with other specialised documentation centres which guarantee access to their data. The condition is access to the Sedos services for such centres.

OUTPUT OF THE DS

5. In the long run, the DS will be able to supply the member Generalates, on request, with the following:

From the Inner Ring:

- (1) Profiles of all the Communities of the member Institutes, to answer the questions Who and Where (The Community Card File).
- (2) Selected data on Projects (= experiences) conducted by the communities of the member Institutes, to answer the questions What and How. This will be selective in the sense that only those experiences which, in some way, break new ground, will be stored in the DS. An experience is here understood as a concluded or on-going project designed to promote the evangelisation of a colletivity and/or to plant or strengthen the local Christian Church. Specifically the basic data on such experiences would be:
  - a) Name and address of the Community responsible for the project (Who and Where);
  - b) Field of interest of project e.g. catechesis, education, health (What);
  - c) The method and techniques adopted in the same (How).
- (3) Data on Experts belonging to the member Institutes, to locate resources and sources of ideas.
- (4) Data on Studies, Reports and Plans of the communities of the member Institutes, to record ideas.
- (5) Diary of Events scheduled by the member Institutes, to answer the questions concerned with timing (When).

From the Outer Ring:

- (6) Profiles of the Countries in which the member Institutes are involved, with particular reference to their development plans, their lists of experts, their libraries and their information and documentation centres.
- (7) Profiles of the Dioceses in which the member Institutes are active.
- (8) Profiles of selected Institutions, religious or secular, of interest to missionaries.
- (9) Data on selected Projects undertaken by (8) above, with special reference to:
  - a) formation and training programmes
  - b) advisory recruitment and funding services
  - c) research and information facilities.
- (10) Data on studies, reports and plans of (8) above, e.g. statements of Bishops and Major Superiors.
- (11) Diary of events scheduled by (8) above.

6. Besides providing the above items of information at the request of the member Generalatès, the DS will also offer the following services:
- 1 Referrals to appropriate Communities, organisations, agencies and Institutions, both from the Inner and Outer Rings, as regards special requests of the Generalates.  
(e.g. Generalate X would like to increase the number of applicants for its language courses in country Y. The DS, after consulting its files, refers it to Institution Z in country Y.)
  - 2 Preparation of bibliographies, abstracts and other aids on specific topics.  
(e.g. Generalate A would like to conduct a survey of its commitments to catechists. The DS prepares lists of studies and it abstracts the most relevant documents on this topic.)
  - 3 Photocopies of basic documents stored at the DS and circulation of relevant promotional literature.
  - 4 Occasional lists of available training programmes and audio-visual aids.
  - 5 Regular bulletin on developments in the DS.

#### INPUT OF THE DS

7. The DS depends on the regular supply of data from the member Institutes in so far as the items listed above under Inner Ring 5(1) to (5) are concerned. For the other items it depends on its involvement in the emerging network of specialised documentation centres.
8. The DS, however, makes this regular supply of data as simple and as unobtrusive as possible by itself taking the initiative in processing the available directories of the member Institutes and, eventually, of sending questionnaires to same, as it has been doing this year as regards their documentation facilities.
9. The DS will also expand its small reference library of directories and periodicals. This library will be comprehensive as regards the publications of the Inner Ring (Generalate level only) but very selective as regards the Outer Ring.

#### PROCEDURES OF THE DS

10. The key to the DS is the unified card index which operates very much like the index usually found at the end of a book, - by listing alphabetically the information units - by institute, author, country and most important by subject. As Appendix A shows, indexing by subject is ensured by assigning to each unit stored one or more of the descriptors which more or less cover the focus of the DS: mission experiences and ideas of the member Institutes.

The list of descriptors was drawn up after a two-year trial period. A thesaurus based on this list and on day to day DS needs is being compiled. If a particular unit cannot be fitted into the descriptors, it is either put into the thesaurus or, if this is not possible, a descriptor is added to the current list.

11. The normal procedure for retrieving information from the DS is as follows:
  - the request for information is "translated" into a list of a) one or more of the Sedos descriptors, b) country and, if possible, c) author and d) institute. This list is put on a special Search Sheet.
  - by going through each item on this list in the card index, all documents which could answer the request are pinned down by their accession number.
  - those documents which are really needed are then located through their accession number and offered for perusal.
  
12. The normal procedure for storage is as follows:
  - The documents which arrive at the Secretariate are scanned by the Staff in view of locating units of information which are relevant to the specific focus of the DS (See 2. above).
  - The units located are then "translated" into one or more of the Sedos Descriptors and passed on to the Documentation Officer by using a special Search Sheet.
  - The Documentation Officer prepares a profile of the unit located on a special card. This card is then duplicated according to the number of Descriptors used to sum up the unit. Further copies are made for eventual indexing by institute, author and country.
  - Each duplicated card is then put in a separate place in the unified index i.e. one card for Institute of origin, one for Author, one for country and for each of the Descriptors used.
  
13. Up to mid 1972, the emphasis was on the origination, acquisition, and indexing of documents i.e. on the storage side of the documentation process. A shift in this emphasis, however, was started in mid 1972 by the regular listing, of the documents stored in the weekly bulletins. The idea is to put the emphasis on the retrieval side to the point of ensuring a system for the systematic dissemination of the information stored (SDI) among the Generalates. This could be achieved if the Generalates step up their requests for information. Ideally such requests would be organically linked with the agenda of their councils. An encouraging development is the use made by some Generalates of the DS in preparing their General Chapters.

APPENDIX A

SYSTEMATIC LIST OF DESCRIPTORS

SEDOS DOCUMENTATION SERVICES

1. The following descriptors appear only on the cards and as sub-divisions of other descriptors

Catholic	Medical
Christian	Missionary
Cultural	Political
Developmental	National
Educational	Regional
Foreign	Religious
Human	Rural
Industrial	Social
International	Technological
Local	Urban

2. Nature and Purpose of the Mission

Biblical theology  
 Dogmatic theology  
 Ecclesiology  
 Ethics  
 History  
 Magisterium  
 Missiology  
 Moral theology  
 Spiritual theology

3. Life of Missionaries

Brothers  
 Celibacy  
 Community  
 Diaconate  
 Evangelical  
 Counsels  
 Furlough  
 Prayer  
 Priesthood  
 Sisters  
 Welfare

4. Formation of Missionaries

Correspondence courses	Orientation
Directors	Postulancy
Employment	Pre-services
Formation (Gen.)	Professional training
In-services	Psychology
Juniorates	Recruitment
Language	Seminary
Music	Students
Novitiate	Vocations

5. Government of Missionary Institutes

Adaptation	Public relations
Chapters	Superiors
Constitutions	Rights
Contracts	
Cooperation	
Freedom	
Funds	
Jurisdiction	
Personnel	
Planning	

6. Missionary Activities - Nature

Apostolate	Development Aid
Catechetics	Community development
Conversion	
Dialogue	<u>Education</u>
Experiments	General
Evangelization	Primary
Liturgy	Secondary
Proselytism	Higher
Sacraments	Adult
Pastoral Work	Illiteracy
Women	
Youth	Health
	Lepers
Communications	
Press	
Radio	
T.V.	

7. Missionary Activities - Fields

Church	Capitalism
Holy See	Caste
Particular Church	Change
Bishops	Communism
Clergy	Democracy
Laity	Emancipation
Agency	Labour
	Peace
Ecumenism	Race
Oriental Churches	Revolution
Orthodoxy	Social Work
Protestantism	Socialism
	Secularization
Animism	Trade
Buddhism	
Cargo Cult	
Confucianism	
Hinduism	
Jews	
Islam	
Atheism	

THE SEDOS INFORMATION COOPERATIVE

Conclusions of the first phase

1. At about this time last year, a meeting of the persons in charge of the documentation services of the member Institutes, convened by Fr. Th. Van Asten wf, President, had suggested that a start be made towards systematic pooling of mission information available at the Generalates. (71/596-9)
2. During this year, the Sedos Secretariat has asked, the number Generalates, month by month, for the titles of new books, periodicals and fugitive documents of mission interest acquired by them. Reports about the outcome were given in (72/181 and 72/309). This was intended to follow up an enquiry on existing sources (72/59 ff).
3. In these reports, reference was made to the difficulties encountered by some Generalates in cooperating with the initiative. In February the Secretariate suggested that the procedure could be continued for a few months in view of an assessment and of a final decision later during the year.
4. The following table shows the extent and trend of the flow of information about incoming documents:

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June
Generalates answering	23	20	24	13	16	10
No. of books reported	450	126	190	168	54	41
No. of periodicals reported	25	27	3	5	--	1
No. of documents reported	42	5	11	14	13	1
TOTALS (documents)	517	148	204	187	67	43

5. The trends are clear:
  - Generalates tended to lose interest after a poor start: Only 23 of the 36 answered in January. In June this number had been cut down by more than a half.
  - The above necessarily affected the sheer number of documents reported. Still, the drop was much more than half: compare the June total of 43 with the January total of 517!



6. However, they have to be interpreted in the context of the experiment. The Generalates were not clear about its purpose. Indeed, they are not yet fully attuned to the idea of using the documentation facilities of Sedos, let alone those of other Generalates.
7. Other, more specific, considerations emerged during the experimental period - and tended to make its context more difficult
  - a) We were only interested in documents of missionary interest. But what is missionary? A common, operational, definition did not emerge. And this made the task of the non exclusively missionary Generalates more difficult.
  - b) The fact that we had deliberately started with January 1, 1972, in order to focus pooling on entirely new documents was interpreted as a decision which would make the whole project irrelevant. In fact, it was taken to make it practicable.
8. However, the trial did provide useful insights. We are listing these in the hope that our conclusion and recommendation be accepted.
  - a) The term missionary can be operationally defined as all aspects (activities, relationships, projects, ideals) of the involvement of the member Institutes in Africa, Asia and Latin America. (NB Aspects of their involvement elsewhere directly connected with the above also fall under the definition but see also 72/573).
  - b) The procedure of classification in terms of which documents could be available to whom -- should be established by the General Councils -- in dialogue with the documentation officers of the various Generalates.
  - c) The pooling should be concentrated on fugitive documents -- i.e. documents which are not books or periodicals but which emerge under the form of letters, reports, minutes, conclusions of enquiries etc.
  - d) The more the Generalates decentralize, the keener will be the need to centralize their information and documentation. This may seem unmanageable, given the reduced dimensions of the same Generalates. Unless we take information and documentation as perfectly adapted to the cooperative process: I pool what I have so that I can take more than I give! It is more sensible to strengthen such a pool as Sedos than to develop a fully fledged documentation service at the Generalate.
9. In the circumstances, we think that the information cooperative launched in January 1972 should be continued. On our part, we at the Secretariat intend to derive from it a central index of fugitive documents available at any one of the member Generalates but not at the Sedos Secretariat. This index would follow the same system of our current index (of documents available at the Secretariat) and thus run parallel to it.
10. We heartily recommend that the Generalates communicate to us the Issues they are currently facing so that we can communicate to them the relevant documents available at our Secretariat or at some other Generalate. B. Tonna & Sr. Agnetta

FIRST COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP FOR BISHOPS IN AFRICA.

History was made in Malawi during the weekend of 5th - 7th August, 1972 when, for the first time in Africa, members of an Episcopal Conference participated in a communications workshop.

Short courses in communications have become a common feature of Church life in many African countries but these are attended by priests, sisters and laity. Never before had a workshop been organised for bishops. Consequently, this meeting was very significant because it underlined the importance which the bishops of Malawi attach to mass media. Their participation expressed in a very concrete way their interest in and need of professional training for their important work as communicators.

The Pastoral Instruction of the Pontifical Commission on Mass Media states that "The Local Hierarchies will take a keen interest in the apostolate of social communications" (No. 168). By attending this workshop we feel that the bishops of Malawi have not only taken this statement to heart but that they have set an example for Church personnel in this country and for Episcopal Conferences throughout Africa.

PARTICIPANTS: His Grace Archbishop James Chiona  
Rt. Rev. Bishop J. L. Jobidon, Chairman of Mass Media Comm.  
Rt. Rev. Bishop M. Chimole  
Rt. Rev. Bishop E. Vroemen  
Rt. Rev. Bishop C. Chitsulo  
Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. Assolari  
Bishop-elect P.A. Kalilombe was unable to attend.

GENERAL ORGANISATION: The three-day workshop was organised and conducted by Fr. M. McCarthy O.F.M. and Mr. J. L. S. Chakumodzi of the Catholic Secretariat's Mass Media Department, Limbe. It was held at the Secondary School of the Sisters of the Daughters of Wisdom, Limbe.

The workshop was intended to introduce participants to the world of mass media and particularly to those areas which would be of more concern to bishops.

Position papers on the philosophy and theology of religious broadcasting and on Church-Press relations and meetings were sent to each participant beforehand.

PROGRAMME Saturday 5th August, 1972:

The Bishops were introduced to the theory of communications:

The Communications Process:           The Techniques of Broadcasting  
The Nature of Religious Broadcasting.       Script writing.

Sample programmes were then listened to and afterwards each one set about writing a three-minute script which was later recorded and criticised. Homework for Saturday evening consisted in preparing and writing a three-page Pastoral Letter.

SUNDAY 6th August, 1972

After an introductory lecture on the technique and practice of being interviewed, each bishop prepared a topic for interview. The already prepared Pastoral Letters were also recorded and criticised.

MONDAY 7th August, 1972

The morning was devoted to the discussion programme. Again there was an introductory lecture; participants listened to sample programmes and then they set about preparing a topic for discussion. This programme proved very successful and was of a high standard.

During the afternoon the bishops attended the 'premier' of "The Good News of Jesus Christ" - a set of 261 slides based on the life of Christ but in an African context. These slides were produced by Fr. Claude Boucher, W.F. of Dedza Diocese.

COMMENTS OF PARTICIPANTS:

- (a) 'I would like to attend another workshop within six months'
- (b) 'We should have these more often'.
- (c) 'I have so much to learn about communications'.
- (d) 'The Workshop took away my fear of being approached by interviewers'.
- (e) 'It taught me how to be more concrete and practical in writing and speaking'.
- (f) 'I am going to write a new and better type of Pastoral Letter'
- (g) 'I learnt how to speak to the ordinary man so that he can understand what I am saying'.
- (h) 'I learnt quite a lot - too much to put down on paper in a few minutes'.

CONCLUSION:

This workshop has been one of the most successful and satisfying workshops we have ever conducted in Malawi. The number of participants was small, ideal in fact, for such a short workshop. Also, the fact that each participant was a person of considerable importance in the Church gave a note of tremendous earnestness to the workshop.

One could not but detect a certain note of scepticism in the minds of some of the bishops before beginning the workshop. This was understandable as some of them came from rural dioceses and never had any direct contact with the media.

As one bishop remarked "I have never done an interview for radio and probably never will". True. But there is more to communications than doing interviews for radio, as he later found out. Besides, while the techniques of communication vary, the basic principles of communication are constant and one does not have to be in a studio before implementing them.

Whatever degree of scepticism was there beforehand did not take long to dispel. The anxiety of the tutors to sell the idea of the media (if it needed selling) coupled with the interest of the bishops and their willingness to learn guaranteed success.

An important factor in the success of this pilot-scheme was that this was a 'bishops only' workshop. Particular groups within any organisation have their own problems in communicating. The bishops felt free to discuss these problems. From the very outset the atmosphere was relaxed, informal. Evaluation of programmes was frank, objective. With mixed groups it takes longer to achieve this ideal and so valuable time would have been lost in a three-day workshop.

As a final remark it must be said that this workshop has given terrific encouragement for the use of the media by the Church in Malawi. The bishops have given an example which cannot be easily overlooked or ignored.

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LISTS OF PERIODICALS RECEIVED DURING JULY AND AUGUST  
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I. List of Issues of Periodicals received:

<u>Issue:</u>	<u>Name of Periodical (EXTERNAL)</u>
June	ACLD Newsletter
Nos. 14 and 15	Action
Nos. 1627-1635	Agenzia Internazionale FIDES Informazioni
Nos. 7 and 8	AIO Comment
July 18	AMECEA Information
No. 4	DIT Informations
No. 108	Boletin Bibliografico Iberoamericano
No. 2/3	Bulletin (Institute of Development Studies)
Nos. 19-21	Bulletin d'Information (PCSC)
Nos. 24, 25, 27, 32	La Chiesa nel Mondo
Vol. 15, No. 1	Ching Feng
No. 2	CICIAMS News (English and French issues)
No. 26	CONDOR
No. 8	Contact
No. 3	Contacts
Nos. 273-394	Documentation and Information for and about Africa
Nos. 1611-1614	La Documentation Catholique
No. 2	Exchange
April - June	FAO Documentation
No. 62	FASE Informativo
No. 7	Impact (Philippines)
No. 7/8	Informatiedienst
Summer 1972	Information Bulletin (Multimedia International)
Nos. 12-20	Information Service (Ghana)

<u>Issue:</u>	<u>Name of Periodical (EXTERNAL)</u>
Nos. 410-412	Informations Catholiques Internationales
No. 6-7	International Associations
April 1972	ISVS Flash
Nos. 408-412	Japan Christian Activity News
Nos. 62-63	Journalistes Catholiques
No. 2	Justice and Service
Nos. 28 and 29	LADOC
No. 3	Literacy Today
Nos. 67 and 68	Mani Tese
May 1972	MARC Newsletter
Nos. 80-82	Mensaje Iberoamericano
Nos. 231 and 232	Messages du SecOURS catholique
No. 4	Migration News
No. 2	Migration dans le monde
Nos. 29 and 30	MISEREOR Aktuell
No. 10	Missions Etrangères
No. 65	Le Mois à l'UNESCO
Vol. 2, No. 1	New Frontiers in Education
Vol. 1 No. 5	Newsletter (Kenya Catholic Secretariat)
No. 6	Newsletter (WCCU)
July and August	News Notes (AFPRO)
No. 3	NEWSTATEments
Nos. 40 and 41	Nostro Impegno
June and August	Noticias
No. 2	Notiziario CEM
No. 5	Notiziario (FAO)
May - July	ODI (Overseas Development Institute)
No. 46	Omnis Terra (English edition)
Nos. 14 and 15	One Spirit

<u>Issue:</u>	<u>Name of Periodical (EXTERNAL)</u>
Nos. 4 and 5	Pastoral Orientation Service
No. 53	Peuples du Monde
No. 2	Le Point sur les Problèmes d'Évangélisation
No. 41	Pro Mundi Vita (English and French editions)
No. 1.4	Prospective
No. 24	Prudentes
No. 7	Quarterly Record
Vol. 47, No. 546	Revista de Misiones
Vol. 8, No. 1	Risk
No. 27	Scienza, Tecnica e Organizzazione
Nos. 4-10	SEDAC
No. 6	SODEPAX News Bulletin
April and May	South African Outlook
No. 17	SPCU Information Service
Vol. 18, No.2	Spiritual Life
No. 15	SSRC Newsletter
Nos. 6889-6897	The Tablet
July and August	This Month
No. 94	Together
Nos. 9-11	Vida en Fraternidad
No. 2	Worldmission

<u>Issue:</u>	<u>Name of Periodical (INTERNAL)</u>
Nos. 168-171	AIMIS (FSCJ et al.)
No. 9	Blueprint (SJ)
No. 2	Bulletin (FSC)
No. 98	Bulletin (FSCJ) (Italian edition)
Nos. 5 and 6	Central Newsletter (MHM)
No. 427	Chronica (CICM) (French and English issues)
No. 11	CITOC (OCarm)

<u>Issue:</u>	<u>Name of periodical (INTERNAL)</u>
Nos. 4 and 5	CMM News
Nos. 18-21	Communications (SM) (English and French issues)
No. 29	CSSP Newsletter
Nos. 53-55	Echos de la rue du Bac (MEP)
No. 5	Euntes (CICM)
Nos. 255 and 256	Famiglia Comboniana
Nos. 4-6	Fede e Civiltà (SX)
No. 7	Hello? Frascati! (SA)
No. 13	Infor. PIME
June and July	Information (RSCJ) (French edition)
No. 3	International News Bulletin (FMM)
Vol. 41, No. 2	The Master's Work (SSpS)
Nos. 6-8	MD -- Missionsdienst (SVD)
Nos. 24 and 28	Missionari Saveriani (SX)
July-August	Missioni OMI
July-August	Monde et Mission (CICM)
6/72	MSC General Bulletin (English and French issues)
Nos. 6 and 7	Notiziario Cappuccino (OFMCap)
No. 632	Petit Echo (PA)
July and August	Piccolo Missionario (FSCJ)
No. 50	SMM Intercontinent (SCMM-M)
IV/4	SSpS Information Service
No. 8	Orientamenti Giovanili Missionari (SX)
No. 3	Vincentiana (CM)

II. List of new periodicals received during July and August

- A. Name of External Periodical and the country in which it is published and the organization publishing it:

ACLD Newsletter (England) Agency for Christian Literature Development.

Bulletin d'Information (Vatican) Pontifical Commission for Social Communications



Justice and Service (Switzerland) WCC Programme Unit on Justice and Service

Newsletter (Kenya) Kenya Catholic Secretariat

Notiziario CEM (Italy) Centro Educativo alla Mondialità

Prospective (Belgium) Centre de Recherche et de Communication pour l'Eglise à venir.

Revista de Misiones (Colombia) Obras Misionales Pontificias

SEDAC (El Salvador) Secretariado Episcopal de America Central y Panama

Vida en Fraternidad (Argentina) Confederación Latino Americana de Religiosos

B. Name of Internal Periodical and Institute publishing it:

Infor . PIME (PIME)

### III. Selected Articles

<u>Code No.:</u>	<u>Article:</u> (Number of pages given in parentheses)
2.CSSP	<u>CELAM's social action for Latin America</u> , by L. Cabral Duarte. In CSSP DOCUMENTATION, No. 6, 1972 (3)
2.CSSP	<u>Evangelization: Why? How?</u> , by Fr. Heijke, CSSP. In CSSP DOCUMENTATION, No. 6, 1972. (8)
2.CSSP	<u>Pastoral practice with regard to those who either cannot or will not celebrate a religious marriage.</u> Interdiocesan Pastoral Seminar, Chad, Africa. In CSSP DOCUMENTATION, No. 6, 1972. (3)
2.FSC	<u>Thought on the psychology of change in the religious life, Part II</u> , by Brother Justin Lucian, FSC. In BULLETIN FSC, Vol. 53, No. 2, 1972. (3)
2.FSCJ	<u>La Preghiera del missionario</u> , by the Superiors General of PIME, SX, FSCJ, and IMC. In BOLLETTINO, No. 98, 1972. (9)
2.PA	<u>I am a stranger in my Father's house</u> , by Bernard Joinet. In PETIT ECHO, No. 631, 1972. (13)
2.PIME	<u>Esperienze di dialogo con i non cristiani</u> , by Abramo Auckara, PIME, et al. In MONDO E MISSIONE, May 1972. (23)

- | <u>Code No.:</u> | <u>Article:</u>   |
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| 2.PIME           | <u>Quale il futuro della animazione missionaria?</u> , by Piero Gheddo, PIME. In MONDO E MISSIONE, June-July 1972. (27)                                       |
| 2.PIME           | <u>Per un rinnovamento della missionologia</u> , by Joseph Glazik, MSC. In MONDO E MISSIONE, May 1972 (4)   |
| 2.SX             | <u>La Chiesa dell'India accetta la sfida della secolarizzazione</u> , by Domenico Calarco. In FEDE E CIVILTA', No. 6, 1972. (4)                               |
| 2.SX             | <u>L'annuncio cristiano, traduzione e trasmissione della parola di Dio, deve essere umano e secolare</u> , by Enzo Gatti. In FEDE E CIVILTA', No. 6, 1972 (5) |
| 2.SX             | <u>Per una teologia biblica sul rapporto Chiesa locale a missione</u> , by Enzo Gatti. In FEDE E CIVILTA', Nos. 4-5, 1972 (26)                                |
| 2.SX             | <u>Appunti di teologia pastorale sulla missione delle Chiese locali</u> , by Francesco Marini e Franco Grasselli. In FEDE E CIVILTA', No. 4-5, 1972. (15)     |
| 2.SX             | <u>Missione e secolarizzazione</u> . Theme of FEDE E CIVILTA', No. 6, 1972. (17)  |
| 5.C              | <u>Towards an appropriate health care technology</u> , by Oscar Gish. In CONTACT, No. 8, 1972 (13)  |
| 5.E              | <u>A Symposium: Missionary, Go Home?</u><br>In EXCHANGE, No. 2, 1972. (5)   |
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