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# Southern Cross

66th year, No. 34

Thursday, August 31, 1978

Published by the Diocese of San Diego, California; serving the Catholic communities of Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties.

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**FIRST GREETING**—The new pope, John Paul I, greets the 100,000 throng in St. Peter's Square as he smiles and waves after his election.

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## Pope John Paul I gives plans for his 'ministry'

VATICAN CITY (NC)—A solemn mass to be celebrated by Pope John Paul I "at the beginning of his ministry" will replace the usual mass of coronation on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m. (PDT).

He will also walk in and out of the vast St. Peter's Square, where the ceremony will be held, instead of being carried on the portable throne (sedia gestatoria), according to Vatican sources.

In a 10-page Latin speech to the College of Cardinals one day after his election, Pope John Paul I laid out the general program he wants to follow during his pontificate.

Sitting beneath Michelangelo's "Last Judgement" in the Sistine Chapel, Pope John Paul said that he wants to:

—**CONTINUE** in the true spirit of Vatican Council II, without yielding to those who push too hard or others who drag their feet.

—**PROMOTE** ecumenism "without giving in on doctrine and without hesitation."

—**CONTINUE** the revision of church law to "conserve intact the church's great discipline" and maintain each Christian's liberty through "solid and sound juridical structures."

—**STIMULATE** the preaching of the gospel to all men and promote "serene and constructive dialogue" even with non-Catholics.

—**GIVE** greater weight to the concept of shared decision-making both through the world synods of bishops and

through participation of the world's bishops in the work of the Roman Curia, the church's central administrative offices.

—**WORK** for peace and social progress and against hunger and illiteracy as well as for a more just international economic system.

The pope gave the speech, which was addressed to his "dear sons and daughters in the entire Catholic world," at the end of a mass he concelebrated with the College of Cardinals in the Sistine Chapel.

On the evening of his election, Pope John Paul had asked the cardinals to remain in conclave until the next morning in order to be able to concelebrate mass with them.

"**IN WHAT** for us is an hour of trepidation, but also an hour comforted by divine assurances, we salute all our

children. We would like to have them all present here to look them in the eye, to embrace them, and to infuse courage and confidence in them," said the new pope.

The new pope pledged to work "to promote social progress, to decrease hunger and ignorance of spirit, and to advance the development of peoples less fortunately endowed with goods, although rich in energy and will power."

Speaking of the world's bishops, the new pope said that "we want to strongly augment the value of collegiality by making use of their efforts in governing the universal church both through the structure of the synod and through the structures of the Curia in which they participate by right."

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## Our bishops express optimism over pope

The bishops of the San Diego and San Bernardino dioceses are very optimistic over the selection of the new pope.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, in a message, speaks of this being a "time for extreme optimism."

**BISHOP-ELECT** Phillip Straling of San Bernardino, said the quick decision in the conclave indicated "not only his popularity but also that they (the cardinals) considered him the best qualified."

Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert Chavez said the election of John Paul I was a "blessing" and that it indicated "he will continue the work of Paul VI and John XXIII."

He added that he was pleased that the new pope is considered a "moderate" because a pope of either extreme "would have made it difficult for the church."

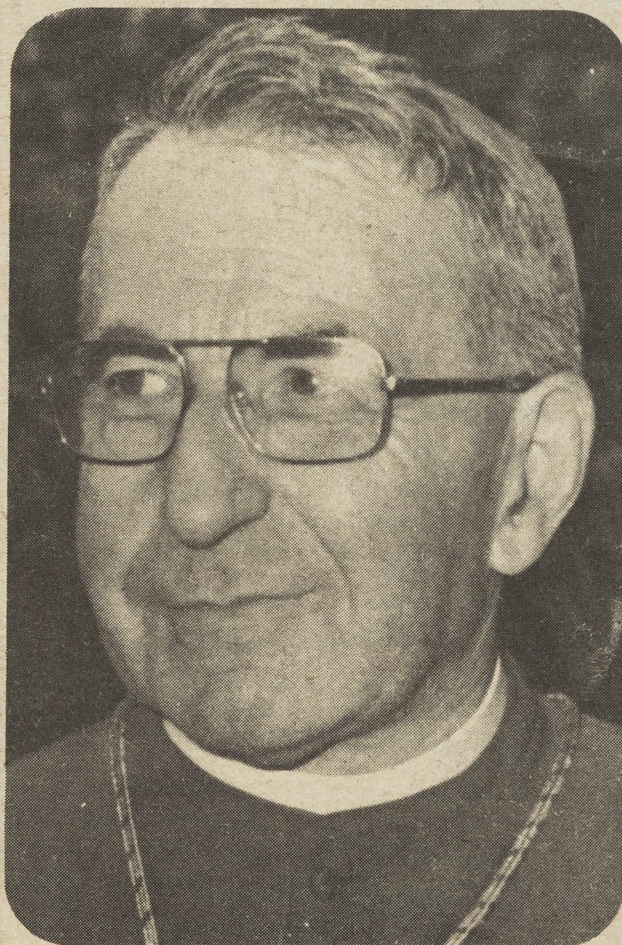
**BISHOP MAHER'S** statement said that "joy fills our hearts. Pope John Paul I has been a dedicated, humble servant of the church during his priesthood. His life has been one of concern and sensitivity for the needs of God's people."

He hoped the papacy of John Paul would "continue the beautiful renewal of the church and the individual Christian."

Bishop-elect Straling said that "even the choice of his name, John Paul, reflects the new pope's intention to carry out the mission of the church in the tradition of both John XXIII and Paul VI."

**ARCHBISHOP** John R. Quinn, of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops,

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Pope John Paul I before conclave

## Conclave was one of shortest in history

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The conclave that elected Pope John Paul I Aug. 26 was one of the shortest in church history.

Since formal conclave rules were issued in 1274—following history's first and longest conclave, which lasted two years, nine months, two days—only seven popes had been elected on the first day of conclave balloting.

Pope John Paul became the eighth pope in history to be elected on the first day of voting. He was elected on the fourth ballot.

The last pope to be elected in a day was Pope Pius XII in 1939.

# TeleNews

Sociological reasons, not the post-Vatican II changes in religious life, were responsible for the subsequent mass **exodus of women from convents**, according to Sister Mary Luke Tobin.

The Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund asked the U.S. Supreme Court to **reinstate the "informed consent" clause** and other key provisions of Illinois' strict 1975 abortion law.

A resolution authored by California Speaker Leo McCarthy **commending the late Pope Paul VI** for his activities in a "quest for peace" was passed unanimously by the Assembly.

The Miami archdiocese is planning to open a **Haitian cultural center** and perform additional social services for Haitian refugees illegally entering the area.

The American Federation of Teachers vowed to withhold campaign support from congressional candidates who favor tuition tax credits.

President Jimmy Carter signed a bill creating a **national consumer cooperative bank**—a program he once opposed but now hails as a major part of his administration's urban policy.

Bishop Francisco Claver of the Malaybalay Prelature said he would **re-open a government-closed newspaper** although a high military official reiterated the ban is still in effect.

Members of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters asked the Latin American bishops to **continue the human rights emphasis** begun at their 1968 meeting in Medellin, Colombia.

The U.S. Catholic Conference urged the Senate to restore at least part of the \$1 billion the House **cut from a foreign aid appropriations bill** earlier this summer.

Coadjutor Archbishop Joseph Ryan of the Military Ordinariate, urged all Catholic chaplains to lobby for an amendment that would end **government fundings of abortions in the military**.

President Jimmy Carter asked a number of his Hispanic appointees to hold hearings in cities with large Hispanic populations as part of **National Hispanic Heritage Week** which begins Sept. 10.

Florida's churches and synagogues were urged by Gov. Rubin Askew to take collective action to **defeat a casino gambling proposal** on the November ballot.

The Vatican announced that the episcopal ordination of Archbishop-elect Giovanni Cheli **permanent Holy See observer** to the United Nations, has been indefinitely postponed.

The level of **religious belief and practice among Irish** university students brought up as Catholics is high, according to a recently published survey.

The recent mediation by three bishops between the Nicaraguan



**On the island of Sri Lanka a nun works with families on a tea plantation. The decline in ordinations has forced some nuns into roles formerly handled by priests, but nun's vocations are declining too.**

government and guerrillas who held 1,000 hostages shows the **moral force of the Catholic church**, said the Managua Priests' Council secretary.

"After three years in the United States, the **culture of our young people** has been strengthened rather than destroyed," said a Vietnamese priest.

## People

**Father John McVeigh**, one of the last Americans to be evacuated from Saigon at the end of the Vietnam War, resigned from Catholic Relief Services to accept a pastorate in his home diocese of Reno-Las Vegas.

**Robert Gibbons**, an Air Force public affairs officer for seven years, was named news editor of the Catholic Bulletin, the official newspaper of the archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis and the diocese of New Ulm.

**Dominican Sister Cyrilla Zarek**, former coordinator of education in the Department of Pastoral Care at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, was named to coordinate education services to Catholic chaplains throughout the country.

**Frances McDonald**, an elementary music specialist from Quincy, Mass., was elected president of Catholic Alumni Clubs International.

**Cardinal Jean Villot** of France will remain as Vatican secretary of state in the first official appointment of Pope John Paul I.

**Karen Ann Quinlan** remains in a coma three years after her parents first sought court permission to unplug her mechanical respirator.

## Noticias breves

**El Papa Juan Paulo I fué elegido el Delegado de Cristo** aquí en la tierra el sábado 26 de agosto, en una de las juntas papales mas cortas de la historia de la iglesia.

El Cardenal Albino Luciani, patriarca de Venecia, **fue elegido papa a la cuarta votación** y se convirtió en el octavo pontífice de la historia elegido en el primer día de votación. El último que fué elegido en un día fué el Papa Pio XII en 1939.

**Combinando los nombres de sus predecesores** para formar el suyo el nuevo papa indicó que continuará llevando a cabo las reformas del Vaticano II, empezadas por Juan XXIII e implementadas por Paulo VI.

En un discurso en Latin de 10 páginas al Colegio de Cardenales un día después de su elección, el Papa Juan Paulo I presentó el **programa general que quiere seguir** durante su pontificado. El Papa Juan Paulo I dijo que quiere:

—Continuar con espíritu verdadero en el consejo Vaticano II;

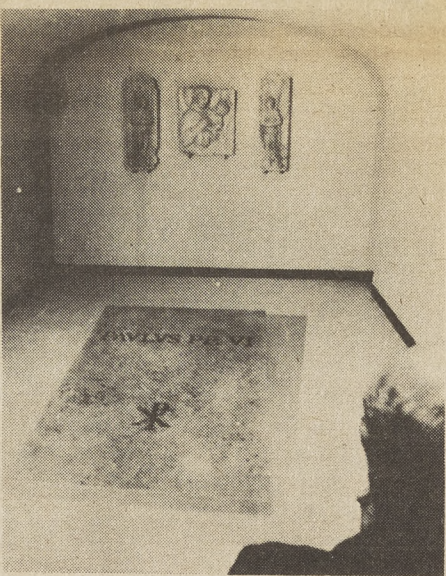
—Promover el movimiento ecumenico;

—Continuar la revisión de la ley de la iglesia;

—Estimular la predicación del evangelio a todo hombre;

—Trabajar para la paz y progreso social y en contra del hambre y el analfabetismo asi como para un sistema internacional mas justo.

El Papa Juan Paulo inaugurará formalmente su pontificado el domingo, 3 de septiembre, con "una misa al principio de su ministerio como **pastor supremo**," y no con la ceremonia tradicional de coronación.



**PAUL'S TOMB**—A man prays at the simple tomb of Pope Paul VI in the Vatican grottoes in the Chapel of the Madonna by Donatello. The grotto was opened to visitors just 12 hours after the pope's burial.



**About 7,500 Catholics jam the boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., for the annual "Wedding of the Sea" ceremony. Following the blessing of the water by priests, the people bathed in the ocean water and collected it in bottles.**

## Southern Cross

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What's With These Permanent Deacons?  
Rev. Neal Dolan  
Director of the Diocesan Diaconate Program

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## Northern appointment

## National Hispanic groups protest

MESILLA PARK, N.M.— Archbishop Roberto Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., and Bishop Patrick Flores of El Paso, Tex., are among the signatories of a letter of complaint sent to the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Jean Jadot, regarding the appointment of Bishop-elect Phillip Straling to the new diocese of San Bernardino.

At a meeting here of the two national Catholic organizations of men and women in ministry to the Spanish-speaking—the PADRES and Hermanas—a letter was approved and sent to the delegate.

**THE LETTER**, dated Aug. 15, said the 150 participants in the meeting "declare ourselves in solidarity with the people of the area of San Bernardino and San Diego who have felt and expressed indignation and outrage" over the appointment.

They complain that the "nomination of a bishop for a diocese" has been made "without giving serious consideration to the voice of the people".

The letter claims that "for

over two years, people in San Bernardino-Riverside area have asked for the nomination of an Hispanic Ordinary for the proposed new diocese."

**THE LETTER** also claims that the request "would have been easy to grant by the promotion of any of the three Hispanic auxiliaries of Southern California."

The letter calls on the apostolic delegate to present to the pope a request that in all dioceses of the U.S. where the Hispanic Catholic population exceeds 50 percent an Hispanic Ordinary be named as soon as there is an opening.

**THE THIRD** point in the letter calls for an Hispanic episcopal vicar for the Spanish-speaking in any diocese where their numbers exceed 20 percent.

It also calls for Hispanic religious order priests to be considered and named as Ordinaries for some of these dioceses.

(The San Diego diocesan delegation included Sister Sara Murrieta and Father Luis Bernal.)

## California students form pro-life coalition

The California Student Pro-Life Coalition was formed in the diocese recently by students from 11 California college and university campuses.

According to its "Statement of Principles" the coalition aims to enhance communication and thus cooperation between campus organizations opposed to abortion, euthanasia and other attacks on innocent human life.

The group plans to hold statewide conferences twice a year with the first one scheduled for January 1979.

The coalition was formed in San Diego at a conference called by the San Diego State University Students in Defense of Life, the University of San Diego Committee for Human Life

Education and the Human Life Committee of the University of California, San Diego.

Other campuses represented in the coalition include: Berkeley, Davis and Irvine of the University of California; Fullerton and Long Beach of California State University.

Also, Golden West College in Huntington Beach, Santa Ana College and the University of Santa Clara.

## 'Month's mind' set for Paul VI

Bishop Leo T. Maher will be principal celebrant of a "month's mind" mass for the late Pope Paul VI at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Our Mother of Confidence church, San Diego.

"Month's mind" is a



**ZEFFIRELLI CHURCH**—The first church to be built for St. Francis parish, Indian Wells, is pictured in this artist's rendering. Designed by Italian filmmaker Franco Zeffirelli, it resembles the church of San Damiano built for "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," a movie

about St. Francis of Assisi directed by Zeffirelli. An architect who never practiced that profession, Zeffirelli designed the church to fulfill a vow he made to Father Raymond Bluett, pastor at Indian Wells, who helped him make the movie.

## Schools supt. offers little hope

## Tuition tax credits—'a dead issue?'

## Southern Cross Reporter

Tuition tax credits for private grade and high schools looks like "a pretty dead issue for this session" of Congress, according to Father Dennis Clark, diocesan superintendent of schools.

On Aug. 15, the Senate voted to delete tax credits for families paying to send their children to private schools. It did approve tuition tax credits at the college level.

**THE HOUSE** had previously passed tuition tax credits for all levels of private education.

The bill now goes to a joint House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise bill. Action is not expected until after Labor Day.

Father Clark pointed out that six of the seven senators and four of the five congressmen appointed to the committee favor tuition tax credits at all levels. So

there is some kind of hope, he said.

**BUT EVEN** if a compromise bill including credits for grade school through college passed, "it probably would be by only a small margin. Thus, President Carter would feel better about vetoing it," the priest added.

The President has opposed and threatened to veto any tuition tax credit bill on the grounds that credits at the elementary and secondary school level are unconstitutional and that they are inefficient, benefiting those who do not need help.

However, Father Clark reiterated one of the main arguments in defense of the measure, that the credits would in fact give much needed relief to the middle class.

**"THIS IS** one of the few areas in which the middle class has repeatedly asked for some kind of benefit," he said.

"Part of the platform of the Democratic party is to support some kind of constitutional system for private education. But when the chips were down, the support wasn't forthcoming," Father Clark said.

"I feel very restive toward the Democrats who have supported aid to private

education for decades," but did not support this much needed relief, he added.

**ONLY EIGHT** of the 14 senators with Catholic backgrounds voted for the elementary and secondary tuition credit.

One of the six voting against it, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said the credit was "expensive, inefficient and inequitable." Another, Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), argued that it was unconstitutional.

The House passed a bill in June by a 237-158 margin which provides a credit for 25 percent of tuition up to \$50 in 1978 and \$100 in 1979-81 paid to elemen-

tary and secondary schools. It also provides credits of 25 percent of tuition paid to colleges up to \$250 by 1980.

**FIVE** of the seven congressmen from the four-county area of the former San Diego diocese voted for the bill, including two Democrats who, after meeting in their districts with constituents supporting the credits, changed their votes.

Also, a group of Catholic parents from the four counties traveled to Washington, D.C. to meet with their legislators urging them to support credits at all levels.

## San B'do bishop to be on TV

SAN BERNARDINO— Bishop-elect Phillip Straling of the new diocese of San Bernardino will be interviewed in four television programs on KSCI-18, at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 4-7.

On the series "Inland Empire Progress Report", Bishop-elect Straling will discuss the formation and organization of his new diocese and concern for the Spanish-speaking and minority groups in the diocese.

Other topics will include the growth and direction of

the church today and the role of Pope Paul VI and his accomplishments in the church.

Also in the new diocese, consisting of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, a retreat for its priests will be conducted by Msgr. William J. Barry of Claremont, Oct. 17-18, at El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands.

The bishop-elect has asked the priests to join him in the retreat to reflect prayerfully on the growth of and need for unity in the diocese.

## Youth to 'rap with the bishop' at CCD Congress

## Southern Cross Reporter

Young people of the diocese will get a chance to "rap with the bishop" on Youth Day, Friday, Oct. 20, the first day of the diocesan religious education congress.

Bishop Leo T. Maher will invite participants in his workshop to dialogue openly with him.

**HE WILL BE** one of 17 speakers conducting 30 workshops for high school and college age youth.

The Festival I Congress, Oct. 20-22, and Youth Day will be held at the Convention and Performing Arts Center in downtown San Diego.

The congress will feature four general assemblies in English and four to be held simultaneously in Spanish.

**IN ADDITION** 37 speakers will conduct 77 workshops, 11 of which will be in Spanish. One of the Spanish-language workshops will also be conducted in English.

Workshops will be conducted for the deaf and the developmentally disabled as well as those ministering to them.

One of the most noted speakers at the congress is not a Catholic or a religious educator. But she is an authority on the care of dying patients.

**DR. ELISABETH** Kubler-Ross, internationally-known psychiatrist, author and lecturer, will speak on "Life and Transition."

Jesuit Father Johannes Hofinger, a pioneer in the field of catechetics, will keynote the congress with "In the Service of the Word."

Other general assembly speakers include Dr. Christiane Brusselmans, who specializes in family-child catechesis, and Grayson Brown, a black liturgist-composer.

**HIGHLIGHTING** the Spanish side of the congress will be Father Virgil Elizondo, founder and director of the national Mexican-American Cultural Center, San Antonio, Tex.

He will give two workshops and speak at a general assembly.

Also conducting sessions for Hispanics will be Sister Marina Herrera, a specialist in multicultural catechesis at the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

**FATHER** Gabriel Calvo, director of FIRES (Family, Intercommunications, Relations, Experiences, Services) in Washington, D.C., will conduct another session.

For Youth Day San Diego television and radio personality Shotgun Tom Kelly will give the opening keynote address.

A parishioner of Our Lady of Grace parish, El Cajon, Kelly will offer his thoughts and experiences on how his love for Christ and his faith in the Lord has affected his life.

**YOUTH DAY** will be held from 1 p.m. to midnight, Oct. 20, and can accommodate 1,000.

A talent contest is being planned as a closing event. One contestant or act from each parish is being requested. Contestants must be 9th-12th grade students.

Full details on the congress and Youth Day will be included in a special supplement to the Sept. 7 issue of the Southern Cross.

# A time to keep

By Michael Newman

# So it's onward with John and Paul

With every change of pope there is a change in the movement, the trend of the church. For popes are powerful men, with full and final authority for their decisions. And now we have Pope John Paul. It was, as anticipated, a short conclave of the cardinals, most of whom were given that title by Paul VI. Will we see, during the reign of John Paul any change in that degree of authority which peculiarly marks the papacy?

The question is not irrelevant and will have to be dealt with by the new pope with some expedition because it is a matter pressing on the church from all sides, affecting the appointment of priests, pastors and—as we have seen in our own diocese in recent weeks—of bishops.

I, for one, am perfectly satisfied with our present system. Could any choice of pope have been better than that made by the 111 cardinals last weekend? It proved again—if indeed it needed to be proved—that the work of the Holy Spirit is still real and present. We didn't have Pope John Paul on our front page last week—which proves the adapted adage: to err is human, to elect divine.

### Rome as the center

In a series of articles published in the secular press before the conclave Father Andrew Greeley, the sociologist-journalist-priest who enjoys being a maverick, said that "the only final court of appeal for the pope is the dictate of his own conscience." There's nothing new in that, because it applies to all of us. However, what he was getting at was the unique power of the pope to make final decisions based solely on his personal judgement. This is a very heavy responsibility, and Father Greeley painted a picture of Pope Paul VI weighed down towards the end of his life with these overwhelming problems where his decisions seemed to go against the run of popular opinion, such as over birth control and abortion.

While the church will, we hope, never be governed by the whims and fancies of popular opinion, which is as changeable as the weather in Seattle, there is considerable talk among theologians that the church would be healthier if some decentralization of authority were to evolve. The synod of bishops should have more authority than

**Southern Cross**  
66th year, No. 32 Thursday, August 24, 1978  
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105-year-old Catholic appreciates blessings page 4

### Vicar of Christ: Who will he be?

**Vital conclave to decide**

By Michael Newman  
SC writer

Who will be the next pope? Of 111 cardinals, 105 will elect the next pope. Who will be the next pope? Of 111 cardinals, 105 will elect the next pope. Who will be the next pope? Of 111 cardinals, 105 will elect the next pope.

**To err is human, to elect divine**

merely advisers to the pope. The curia in Rome, it is said, must devolve more of its authority on local conferences of bishops. It was perhaps pertinent that the gospel for last Sunday reminded us of how Christ made Peter the "Rock" on which he built his church. But we have to remember, as the ad says, that we all have "a piece of the Rock". We share that responsibility.

### Will the laity ever emerge?

It is all very well to talk about consultation with the laity and greater cooperation between the hierarchy and the people of God. But it would help considerably if more of the churchgoers who fill the pews each Sunday would spend more of their time

getting to know more about their faith—at least as much as they know about baseball and football, for instance.

I am constantly appalled at the ignorance of Catholic laypersons when it comes to matters of church teaching. Surely we are long past the age of "let's ask father...or sister" or whoever? Surely in this day of universal education and widespread opportunity for further studies in faith, there should be a much better informed laity.

The extension courses offered by the colleges around these parts have classes filled to overflowing with people learning everything from wine tasting to photography, from crisis counselling to basic Spanish. But where is the support for the classes and courses, at parish and diocesan level, in post-elementary level education in faith? Most Catholics stopped learning about their faith at Confirmation or before. It really is time we took our confirmation vow more seriously.

Have you signed up for a course in religion recently? How about for the coming semester? Or is it being left to the good old faithfuls in every parish who turn out for everything, just to make Father happy, on the one hand, and because they take the challenge of their faith seriously on the other.

### The media message

Through the Southern Cross, we try to offer as much religious education for all ages as is possible within the limiting confines of our pages. The Know Your Faith series is a fine educational medium for faith.

More Catholics are receiving a weekly update in their faith through this medium than any other, because it is produced by the National Catholic News Service of this country and printed in more than 100 diocesan newspapers. Millions throughout the country join SC readers in this weekly study program.

We hope our readers take it further by reading more books, more Catholic magazines on the subjects presented. Many parishes run religion education programs based on Know Your Faith, for which there is a study guide. Is your parish doing so? Ask Father...!

## Opinion forum

### Readers' letters

What a shame, to have fellow priests in Christ bickering about who is going to be bishop (SC, Aug. 17). Surely it is nice to have a home grown product come back to his home town and shepherd the flock. I always have believed that when a priest took his vows, it meant to adhere to the orders given from the head honcho, to show humility and respect for whatever his decision was to choose that certain person to shepherd the flock.

It's a shame for Father (Peter) Luque to side with Father (Juan) Hurtado. Father Luque is the head man of the Cursillo movement in Spanish. What kind of example is he setting for the rest of us? Father Luque and Father Hurtado please go, back and go through the Cursillo manual, where it says about the obedience to the hierarchy and the pope. To add kindling to the fire we have a priest of God celebrating on the altar masses of protest.

Here is something that can get people to riot and possibly go as far as to get people hurt, and who will be responsible? However, I can't put all the blame on these priests, I also blame Bishop (Gilbert), Chavez, because when he knew what was up, he should have written a letter before this came about, to his fellow priests, not to do or say anything except put all things in the hands of the Lord.

A very good and close friend of mine, who is a priest told me once to "look where I'm going to leap"—not to leap first and then see where I jumped.

Alex J. Valdibieso  
Carlsbad

### Bigotry promoted by protests

I was appalled at the protest masses and letters sent to the cardinal concerning Bishop-elect Straling.

In all my years of Catholicism this is my first experience of priests using their God-given gift to offer the sacrifice of the mass in protest against another priest and human being. If these priests and those

who follow them gave their support to the new bishop-elect they might find what a wonderful and understanding human being he is.

What makes you think a man highly educated and versatile in many fields of the ministry cannot or is not qualified to serve you?

Our religion teaches us "to love one another as I have you". When will we ever find world peace as long as this bigotry exists? What a laugh we must give our anti-Catholic friends.

These protests are promoting bigotry and racism in the strongest sense. How can one call himself a true Christian and hurt and humiliate another human as they have him? I'll support strongly anyone seeking racial unity in church, government and employment but will just as vehemently oppose anyone trying to destroy it.

K.F.  
San Diego

### Satan must be smiling

So now there are protest "masses". What do they do, omit the Apostle's Creed and the Our Father?

I recall Jesus being quoted as saying "Forgive them Father for they know not what they do." Satan must be smiling to see such a mis-use of one of our sacraments, the mass.

S.J.B.  
Rancho Cucamonga

### Query on Hispanic Catholic numbers

Bishop (Gilbert) Chavez, in his statement (SC, Aug. 17) on his move to Vista parish, claims that 50 per cent or more of the Catholics of these two dioceses (San Diego and San Bernardino) are Hispanic.

It would help if anyone knew on what official census these figures are based. I have always been told that the Hispanic surnamed people in this area are about 20 percent of the total population, or less. Is the bishop presuming that all Hispanic

urnamed people are active or even nominal Catholics? Do they ever go to church, except to get married or buried?

If they are 50 per cent of the Catholic population, they do not show themselves very much in most of the parishes that I have seen.

Harry Chisholm  
San Diego

(The 1970 Federal census figures show 2,584,700 persons in the four counties—San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial—of whom 355,000 have Spanish-American ancestry, or just under 12 percent. Father Luis Bernal, in SC, July 10, 1975, claimed that most of the 355,000 were Catholics and therefore comprised the majority in the former four-county diocese of 578,000 Catholics.—Ed.)

### Embarrassed by protest

Re Father Jerry Sims, letter "to Chicano protest leaders."

Thank you, Father for a letter expressing my feelings! I was disappointed and embarrassed by the protest.

Bishop Chavez is beloved in our home. His talk at our son's confirmation was "of the people" not filled with "50 cent words." Bishop Chavez also took time for families to take individual pictures. Thank you, Bishop Chavez for all your goodness to all of us "up north."

We offer support and pray for many blessings for our new Bishop-elect Phillip Straling. We are looking forward to getting to know and work with him. Nov. 6 will be a wonderful beginning of a closer diocese.

Nadine Stollenwerk  
Riverside

### Let us all be one

I am in total agreement with Father Jerry Sims concerning the Chicano protests of Father Straling's appointment to the Bishopric of San Bernardino. What does it really matter what the ethnicity or nationality is of a religious leader or teacher of Roman Catholicism?

Being of Polish ancestry, I, too, am in the minority—then there are the Czechs, Germans, Italians, etc. Supposing all of us protested because we weren't represented by our religious leaders? Total chaos would surely prevail!

My daily prayer is that we have total unity within our Christ-given religion. We must not allow the seed of dissension to take root in our church. Let us all be one in Jesus Christ and our church.

H.C.  
San Diego

### Hurtado should learn obedience

The appointment of Bishop Straling should not be questioned—to do what Father Juan Hurtado is doing is to say I know better than my superior.

Bishop-elect Straling has the good of all people at heart—to be a bishop one must seek the good of all people to be sure, of all races. There is one thing Father Juan Hurtado must learn—obedience to his superiors. Our wonderful bishop has access to the Holy Spirit also—the same as he does. How am I to believe Father Juan Hurtado knows better?

Jesus Christ loves all races. Just because Bishop Maher does not march in demonstrations does not make him unfeeling to a cause.

He marches in prayer daily. Remember the Epistle reading for Aug. 13: the loudest voice is not in the wind and earthquake, the fire but in the gentle breeze.

Oh, Father, the gentle breeze—read I Kings 19-9, 11-13.

Ruth Lloyd  
San Diego

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

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

## We were talking

By Enid Lanyon

We were talking...about the way we question in order to understand the state of things in our lives, and how the phrasing of our questions often reflects a wish to eschew responsibility.

Some time ago a well-known Christian cleric was interviewed on a talk show. He fielded several difficult issues before the inevitable question arose. "Why does God allow evil?"

**HE SPOKE** of free will and God's refusal to impose himself upon us but finally gave the opinion that the presence of evil in the world is one of the mysteries of our existence. It certainly defeats our understanding how a creation formed of, through and by total goodness should somehow give rise to evil, but the fact is that it has.

We can exhaust ourselves wondering and arguing over how it all began. Today we ask for scientific, provable answers and the respective falls of Lucifer, Adam and Eve no longer are the last word on the subject for many, many people. But at best we can only compare speculations.

## A look at books

By Father Charles Dollen

**PROGRESS THROUGH MENTAL PRAYER** by Father Edward Leen, CSSp. Arena Letters, 432, Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10016. 276 pages. \$2.45 pb.

It's great to see a modern classic back in print at so reasonable a price. Father Leen was the spiritual director for a whole generation of serious Catholics in the 1930s. Now he is available again to help a generation that hungers for God.

His work is divided into three sections. First he discusses the very nature of prayer, with a strong emphasis on the biblical background. He points out that prayer changes the person simply by widening his own vision and inviting God into the soul.

## On the screens

By T. Fabre

It is only the Labor Day weekend and already the networks are jockeying for the inside position at the start of the new fall season. It is going to be a repeat of last September's confusing schedule of on-again, off-again programs.

So relax and enjoy sampling what you want of the "previews" and "specials" that will fall in and out of the schedule this week and next.

NBC will broadcast a three-hour made-for-TV movie about the late tennis champion, Maureen Connolly, entitled **Little Mo** (Sept. 5). It's an interesting story and has a strong cast with Glynnis O'Connor in the title role and Michael Learned as her coach.

NBC is also showing previews of five of its new series. Wednesday, Sept. 6, offers a look at the new Sunday series **The Eddie Capra Mysteries**, starring Vincent Baggetta as an unconventional attorney whose specialty is solving murder cases. The only mystery in this opening show is why

# Ask, but with an honest heart

The real question is why evil persists in a world boasting about a billion Christians—more than any other religion and about one fourth of the total world population—and what we are doing about it.

**WHY EVIL IS** allowed in our world is a good question. The problem is that it is invariably asked by and of the wrong persons. It is not we who should ask it of God, but he of us. Why do we allow evil? Why in his world, do his people serve him so ill that there is so much less of his peace and love than of conflict and hatred? So much less harmony than disharmony, unity than discord?

These are not questions for God. And, indeed, he will not answer them. Why should he when the answers are contained in our own hearts and minds and inclinations? And we will never find them unless or until we are prepared to look into ourselves.

What we would like, of course, is to have God destroy what we consider evil by some kind of dramatic intervention—a thunderbolt, a burning bush or some other fine Old Testament demonstration of spontaneous

combustion. But that would not eradicate evil anymore than Sodom and Gomorrah or the flood managed to do.

**IN ANY CASE**, such an eventuality would also decimate us who consider ourselves good, since very few of us do not harbor some manifestation of evil. Few of us are totally devoid of selfishness, envy, vengefulness and, in one form or another, the urge to kill, for instance.

We can, it is true, destroy the instruments of evil in various ways, but human evil is eradicated only by a change of the human heart. This kind of change is brought about by people, by the influence we have upon one another, by the presence of unquestioning and unconditional love towards one another.

We have come a long way from the early days of Christianity when the pagans said "See, how these Christians love one another." What an impact one billion active, loving Christians living the way of Christ should have on the world!

**WITH SOMETHING** over 2 billion

people belonging to other main line religions and presuming that by no means all the majority of the uncommitted are basically evil, we are part of an overwhelming majority who could be expected to be committed to goodness and the opposition of evil, at least to some degree. Why then do we allow evil to persist?

It is a question we must ask primarily of ourselves. And if we are not yet ready to face the enemy within, we should not forget that God did answer it exhaustively in the person of his son. Jesus addressed himself to it competely, in an intensely personal way, and left us with the tools and the directions to develop the primacy of love and goodness, and effect the defeat of evil.

And yet, today two thousand years later, we are still asking. Have we never really heard? Do we really know what we are asking? Have we really understood the message of the gospels?

There are, it is true, a great many questions we need to ask. But not of God.

## Modern classic back in print

Part Two takes up a method of mental prayer that has proven very effective in practice. While method is only an aid to prayer, most people profit from knowing a method. The way advised here is simple, deceptively so.

Finally, Father Leen looks at the elements that are necessary for making progress in mental prayer. There are only four chapters, but they are powerful.

So often today we see young people running after Oriental, non-Christian "gurus" without ever knowing the rich treasures of Catholic spirituality. Leen's book is part of the answer to their search. Anyone seriously interested in making

spiritual progress through prayer should be using this valuable book.

**CALIFORNIA MISSION POETRY comp. by Msgr. Francis J. Weber. Dawson's Book Shop, 535 N. Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90004. 240 pages. \$12 pb.**

From mountains to deserts, California has inspired artists and poets to sing her glories. The California missions, the pioneer artifacts of Western man in this state, have also struck the lyric chord in their viewers.

Msgr. Weber has collected verses about the missions for over a dozen years and here he presents a selection. They range in quality from the professional writers to

the mediocre, but they do cover the subject well.

There is a selection devoted to each one of the missions, and sections on related topics, such as Father Serra, the Franciscans and the "assistencia" of Los Angeles.

The section on San Diego de Alcala contains seven poems, two of which praise Father Luis Jaime, the "proto-martyr" of California. Unfortunately, all seven lack any luster at all.

The book is certainly enhanced by exquisite etchings from the hand of the late Bernhardt Wall. Collectors of California will surely rush to get a copy of this limited edition volume.

## Networks jockey for position

the script couldn't have been a little more original.

Thursday, Sept. 7, offers a chance to see the upcoming Friday series, **The Waverly Wonders**, in a one-hour special—"NBC Welcomes Joe Namath and 'The Waverly Wonders.'" As an actor, Namath needs all the friends he can get to help introduce this pilot episode where he plays the coach of a winless high school basketball team.

Also part of the Namath special will be segments from another new half-hour comedy series, **Who's Watching the Kids**, which is described as a "family comedy about two youngsters who are being brought up by three single adults amid the 'round-the-clock fun of Las Vegas."

Following Namath on Thursday is a preview of the Wednesday series, **Grandpa Goes to Washington**. Starring Jack Albertson as a retired college professor who runs for Congress, the show has a strong situation and good acting although it's a

little heavy on sexual wisecracks. Albertson is a solid performer and his new show has plenty of potential.

NBC shows its class as a network by scheduling **Lifeline**, an innovative, non-fiction series about the lives of real doctors, a preview of which airs also on Thursday. The series focuses upon both the doctors' professional and private lives and is a radical and promising departure from the usual prime-time fun and games.

Although NBC seems intent on giving ABC some competition in the ratings, CBS—the former No. 1 network—is less energetic and more enigmatic about revealing their new season shows. Saturday evening you can see a preview of **The Paper Chase**—a series that will likely survive the grind of prime-time.

The others are much less promising—**The Amazing Spider-Man** (Sept. 5) and **Dr. Strange** (Sept. 6), both of comic-book origin, and **The American Girls** (Sept. 6) described as an "action drama series

centered on two beautiful young women who work as research assistants for a television news magazine program." Better wait and see what else they have to offer.

\* \* \*

First run movies include **Hooper**—Burt Reynolds plays "the world's greatest (aging) stuntman" whose Hollywood turf is being invaded by young newcomer Jan-Michael Vincent.

The film is little more than a succession of stunts—barroom fights, car crashes, helicopter jumps, chariot races, etc., etc.—set into a film-within-a-film being directed with obvious satiric overtones by Robert Klein.

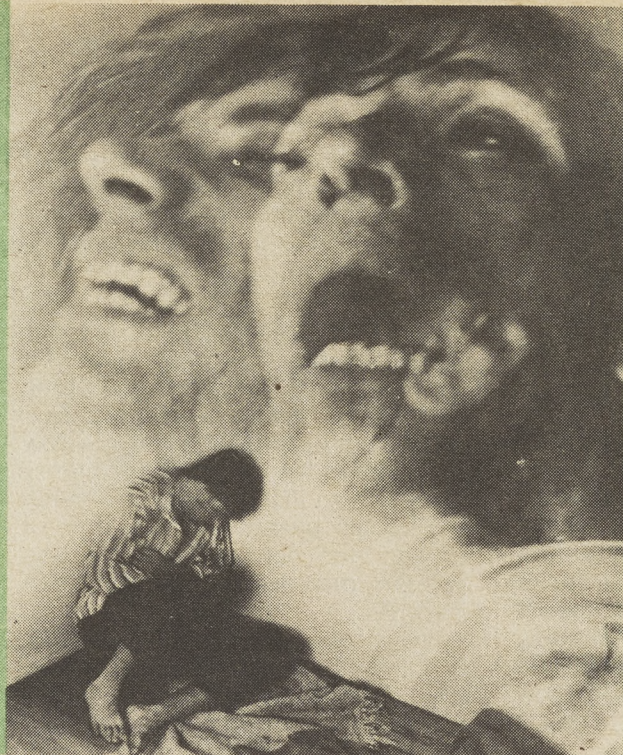
The humor is, to say the least, broad; the language is occasionally bawdy; the frequent use of the name of Christ as an expletive totally gratuitous. **Objectionable.** (PG)

NC News



## Know your faith

# Love is the key to social problems affecting youth, poor and lonely



"The heart sometimes finds out things that reason cannot."—R.H. Benson, "The Mirror of Shallott," 20th century.

## Drugs and alcohol

### Program provides peer support and acceptance

By Debbie Landregan

"My husband and I used to smile smugly at each other at night when that announcement came on the TV asking if we knew where our children were," said Gloria, the mother of three teen-age sons.

"We thought we had nothing to worry about. Then one night our 17-year-old son said he had found out about the Palmer Drug and Abuse Program (PDAP) through a friend and was going to give it a try."

SEVERAL WEEKS later, Gloria and her husband, Jay, discovered that their other two sons were also involved in drugs.

That was 20 months ago. Today Gloria, Jay and their sons are involved in PDAP. An interior designer by profession, Gloria was so hooked on the program that she quit her job to work as secretary to the director of the Dallas PDAP.

PDAP was started seven years ago in

Houston by a former alcoholic and an Episcopalian priest. Its purpose was to help young people make it through a period in their lives marked by insecurity and confusion.

THE INITIAL group of a handful of people has grown to some 400 in the Houston area. Other branches have been established in Texas in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Beaumont and Fort Worth, as well as Denver.

"We try to provide tools to help these young people deal with their feelings and the feelings of others, and to accept the consequences of their own actions," Gloria said of the program.

She noted that drugs or alcohol many times become ways of coping with certain difficult living situations and the program tries to help youths realize that they have the power to change these situations, externally as well as internally.

THE KEY to the program's success,

however, is love—the unconditional love that is hard to find and yet is so badly needed these days, especially by adolescents.

"We provide support for these people in a loving way. There is a tremendous amount of healing that comes from being loved and accepted," Gloria pointed out.

An openness pervades the program, instilling in each person a sense of trust and acceptance for who they are, and not for what they do. They are encouraged to be open with one another about any positive or negative feelings they might have. Small group discussions provide opportunities for individuals to share freely these feelings with others.

AFTER A PERSON shares with the group, the whole group affirms that person by telling him sincerely that they love him. Individualized guidance is also provided by counselors, all former drug addicts or alcoholics themselves, who can identify with the feelings a young person may be going through in trying to change his life.

It's not unusual to see large groups of PDAPers walking with their arms around each other or openly expressing their love for one another through a word or an embrace, and this love is carried to each PDAPer's family and to the community.

This same unconditional love and acceptance is prevalent in the PDAP parents' group. Parents learn to cope better with their situations by finding new ways of dealing with

them. It also provides an opportunity for sharing with other parents who have experienced similar difficulties.

EACH PERSON is asked to follow a 12-step plan, similar to that used by Alcoholics Anonymous. The purpose is to help them "get their act together" physically, mentally and spiritually.

The steps deal with the power of love; the need for a strong relationship with God (or "higher power"); the need to take inventory of one's life and to admit one's faults to God, themselves, and others; the need for prayer and the need to make amends for past wrongdoings.

The final step sums up the whole program. "We, having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, try to carry our love and understanding to others and practice these principles in our lives."

THE PDAP program may sound like a utopia, and in many ways it is. It provides the love and peer support many young people need to make certain changes which are difficult to accomplish alone. It provides the boost many need to get started and stay on the right track. It gives young people a fighting chance at making it in a hard, and many times cruel, adult world.

Groups like PDAP reach out in love to all who need them. Because of their resources and abilities, they are able to supplement the work of all churches in making God a reality in the lives of thousands of young people.

## Discussion points

1. Certainly the majority of parents try very hard to give their children love. Why are this society's young people (and their parents) experiencing so many problems? Discuss.
2. If you are a parent of a teen-ager, do you feel that the family communication lines are open? Hold

a family discussion on this point.

3. Have a family discussion about the meaning of love that exists between parents and sons and daughters.
4. What does it mean to experience a sense of trust and acceptance for who you are, and not for what you do or achieve? Discuss.
5. Discuss this statement: "The religious attitude

toward injustice should be one, then, of curing the symptoms (corporal works of mercy) and curing the causes (social reform) of injustice."

6. How has the Catholic Worker Movement affected American society?
7. What kinds of injustices are we experiencing in society today? How do you view the possibility of helping to alleviate some of the injustice you perceive? Discuss.

## The Catholic Worker Taking care of symptoms and causes of injustice

By Father Alfred McBride, O Praem

There have always been two approaches to those who are unjustly treated, a care for their immediate needs and a fight against the forces that create the injustice. The prophets of the Old Testament were well known for their courageous struggle against the social evils that produced misery among the disadvantaged.

The prophet Amos captured this sentiment when he thundered, "Woe to you, who are at ease in Zion, who cause the hunger and sorrow of the poor" (Amos 6:1).

THE RELIGIOUS attitude toward injustice should be one, then, of curing the symptoms (corporal works of mercy) and curing the causes (social reform) of injustice. Two great women of the church have in our time characterized and modeled these basic approaches.

Mother Teresa of India has devoted herself

to curing the symptoms of injustice. Her work and that of her sisters among the poor of Calcutta and other parts of the world has reawakened the gospel call in sensitive hearts everywhere about the need to care right now for those without anyone to help them.

Dorothy Day of New York symbolizes the other aspect of the message, namely the Christian responsibility to cure the causes of injustice. In 1932, the third year of the depression, when every fifth American was unemployed, Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin began the Catholic Worker Movement.

THROUGH ITS friendship houses, farming communes, discussion groups, study clubs and publications, members of the movement spread the social doctrine of the church and have saved countless lives from tragedy.

In her first Catholic Worker editorial, Dorothy Day wrote:

"For those who are sitting on benches in

the warm spring sunlight.

"For those who are huddling in shelters trying to escape the rain.

"For those who are walking the streets in the all but futile search for work.

"For those who think there is no hope for the future, no recognition of their plight, the Catholic Worker is being edited. It is printed to call their attention to the fact that the Catholic Church has a social program."

LIKE MOTHER TERESA, Dorothy Day does indeed take care of the symptoms of injustice, but she is dedicated to social reform that would stop those injustices from happening in the first place. She has spoken against those who would say that the only solution to social problems is to be found in atheistic radicalism.

"Is it not possible," said she, "to be radical without being atheistic? May we not protest, expose, complain and point out abuses and demand reforms without the overthrow of religion?"

In her work throughout 46 years of tireless effort, she has lived to see her ideals assume more and more acceptance. Few people have done more to popularize the teaching of the social reform encyclicals of the popes and the programs for the reconstruction of the social order by the church.

IN OUR OWN time, this discussion

revolves around what is called institutional injustice and systematic violence. The magnitude of political, financial, educational and communications institutions has accelerated the possibilities of injustice far beyond what now may seem a simple time in 1932.

The effect is felt in the United States by the racial and ethnic minority groups and in the Third World by the millions upon millions of people who have little recourse against systematic violence other than the moral force of Christian insight such as that of Dorothy Day—or an alliance with nations whose philosophies are totalitarian and promise bread in return for the loss of freedom.

It is Dorothy Day's hope that Christians will rise up to cleanse the temples of the First World, those sources of injustice, so that the oppressed of the world may know the wonder and dignity of a self-fulfilling life.

IN THE TRADITION of Gandhi and Martin Luther King, (or perhaps they, in hers) Dorothy Day's militance is that of non-violence. She prefers to use the guns and swords of the spirit. She stands by the faith that produces a soul force far greater than the bombs of the powerful.

In her opinion, "Right makes might." Her own work stands as the most eloquent tribute one could find to pay her. She has been there when we needed her.

## CHIPS

## A new kind of Christian organization to help needy

By William Ryan

They come from many walks of life but their common goal is to give witness to the love of Christ in the community in which they live and work. Their neighborhood storefront organization called Christian Help in Park Slope (CHIPS) provides services to both the poor and the well-to-do in the Prospect Park section of Brooklyn.

Inspired by and in many ways similar to the Catholic Worker Movement, CHIPS is also different. Unlike the Catholic Worker people who devote full time to soup kitchens and hospitality houses and usually shun involvement with bureaucratic structures, most CHIPS members hold excellent jobs and are deeply involved in the regular society. Yet they help the poor.

"IT IS NOT easy," said one participant, "but through Christ we get the strength and help to do this, and the store has stayed open."

Ed Mohler, a co-founder, says one key to understanding CHIPS is to know the

neighborhood in which it grew. Assistant professor of children's orthopedic surgery at Downstate Medical Center at King's County Hospital, Dr. Mohler is not the sort of man you expect to find running a soup kitchen in his spare time.

But Dr. Mohler is unusual, and Park Slope is an unusual neighborhood. There are about 75,000 people. Park Slope "is a beautiful mixture of humanity," Dr. Mohler says. "Within a four-block area, you find super rich to destitute poor."

"IT IS A naturally integrated neighborhood that has seen many changes. It's heavily Italian and Spanish; there are upper-middle class, professional people, all kinds of people. Most of them are involved in the struggle to meet urban challenge. We try to be open to that too."

CHIPS began in late 1971 with a group of residents who met in one another's homes for prayer sessions. As befits Park Slope, they were, professionally and religiously, a good mix. But what they had in common was a "void in our lives, a disenchantment with

institutional religion, and a desire to find out more about Jesus Christ."

The group included married and single persons, and a Catholic priest "helped us in relating the problems of the world to the message of Christianity." Out of the prayers in common, scripture readings, and shared concerns, there grew a Christian community.

"FROM THE LOVE and support we experienced for one another, we felt we could reach out to people in the streets, to those who have no home, no friends. We determined to help them to whatever extent we could," Ed Mohler recalls.

One of the first recipients was a runaway boy the group took turns taking care of in their homes until they found the professional help he needed through New York state's handicapped children's law.

We found out we had the know-how to get things done, but always we felt that we should be doing more." Dr. Mohler says CHIPS was born out of that determination.

"WE SEARCHED to see what could be done. We visited various places, including the Catholic Worker, but their operation seemed rather big for what we had in mind," Dr. Mohler remembers. Then they saw a small soup kitchen in the Bronx and decided to do something similar in Park Slope.

The entire group committed themselves to settling on the store site which became CHIPS. They fixed it up and financed it in April 1973.

Five years later, CHIPS provides much more than soup. "We help people with their

medical and legal problems. We go to the gas company about their bills, talk to landlords, visit them in hospitals and jails," Dr. Mohler says.

"BUT WE WORK closely with the existing services, so that we don't duplicate services that are available elsewhere. We see ourselves as a kind of crisis intervention center between the time of identifying the need and the time the bureaucracy gets around to handling it."

The beauty of CHIPS is that it has helped the destitute and the comparatively affluent alike, although in different ways. The latter have not only made material contributions, but have come in to work, or just to talk. And many previous recipients of aid have come back to volunteer their services in helping others.

Two years ago, Ed Mohler joined forces with Jacques Travers to expand CHIPS' outreach. Travers, who teaches French at Brooklyn College, came to this country originally because of his interest in the Catholic Worker Movement and spent many years in association with Dorothy Day.

IN MAY 1976 Travers and Dr. Mohler started the Arthur Sheehan House of Hospitality. This house is a welcome haven for those in the neighborhood who are down on their luck. There is a close association with CHIPS, which donates food and clothing, and holds its prayer and business meetings there.

"We are giving witness," Dr. Mohler says, "to the fact that people don't have to leave society, that they don't have to stop paying their taxes, that they can participate fully in everything, and still reach out to help."

## Christian meditation: Recollect and stay in touch with God

By Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

Recollection is a process whereby we keep our personality centered in God so that the gift we make of ourself to others might be an honest gift. Every genuine and authentic relationship between persons must come from the center of the personality.

In the Bible the heart is the center of the personality. The heart is the focal point where the will, imagination, feelings, understanding, intuitions, reasoning process, desires and inspirations come together to influence our decisions. It is in the heart that we gather together information from the various sources in order to decide who we shall be.

RECOLLECTION is the process of

hovering over all these sources of information in order to balance and monitor them as they influence our decisions. If we are not recollected we come under the influence of anonymous and impersonal forces and lose control over our decisions. In this way we become strangers to ourselves.

Then self-hatred seeps into the personality and further corrodes our decisions. As we come under the unintelligible control of the undifferentiated life forces, we lose respect for ourselves since we have become a mere pawn of the history about us.

As self-respect leaves, the heart becomes corrupted through fear because we then begin to react out of mere expediency: "For the heart of this

nation has grown coarse, their ears are dull of hearing, and they have shut their eyes, for fear they should see with their eyes, hear with their ears, understand with their heart, and be converted and be healed by me." (Matthew 13:15 as quoted from Isaiah 6:9-10).

FEAR, THEN, is the reason for the coarse state of our heart. When we fear that we cannot deal with a problem we turn away so that we will not see the problem. Fear, as a defense closes down the process of recognition.

Recollection, on the other hand, is a recognition of the influences on our decisions. This recognition demands a measure of peace, which in turn takes courage, which in turn takes faith in God.

When we lose our confidence we turn out to the exterior world where we feel more certain, or we base our interior life of recollection on fantasies which we can, more or less, control. Recollection is a balancing between concrete, physical fact and value judgment.

IN THE STATE of recollection we respond to the facts appropriately in the light of our authentic values.

Recollection enables us to stay above mere reactions to the circumstances. By recollection we can respond from our deepest interior and truest self. Through recollection we stay in touch with God, the source of our authentic self. Thus, there is a sense of wholeness and well-being that comes from the practice of recollection which gives us the courage to really be the gift we give.

## Dorothy Day

## A rare and courageous woman of active faith

By Father John J. Castelot

Dorothy Day is one of those rare Catholics who has the courage to take the gospel seriously and live according to the Beatitudes.

She has taken seriously the teachings and directions of the social encyclicals issued by Leo XIII and his successors down to our own day.

If, because of this, she has been considered eccentric and at times dangerous, it is a sad commentary on the general Christian response to both the gospel and the church's application of the gospel to the demands of modern life.



THESE TEACHINGS gave direction to her life. She was born in 1897 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Her father, a Scotch-Irish Calvinist, hailed from Tennessee; her mother, an Episcopalian, came from Marlboro, N.Y. When she was six, her sportswriter father took the family to California, but after the San Francisco earthquake, they moved to Chicago, where it took them a while to get on their feet.

They lived comfortably but quietly, and Dorothy and her sister read a great deal. She developed a deep, sensitive nature; walks through the slums and reading Kropotkin's works made her painfully aware of the wretched condition of the workers and gave

her the definite conviction that her life was to be bound up with theirs.

A bright, serious high school student, she won a college scholarship and spent two years at the University of Illinois. Formal education left her cold, but she read voraciously and thoughtfully: all of Dostoevski's works and the stories of Gorki and Tolstoi.

HER CONSUMING interest in social problems led her to join the Socialist Club. Following a not unfamiliar route, she gave up religion and became in general a non-conformist.

Having had enough of university life, she went to New York with her family and landed a job as a reporter on a socialist paper, the New York Call. Taking a room in a poor neighborhood, she shared the life of those about her.

Throughout her life, she was never content to imitate the poverty of the underprivileged; she shared it. Her work brought her into contact with all sorts of left-wing people, especially Mike Gold, later a steady contributor to the communist Daily Worker.

AFTER AN ARREST and jail sentence in Washington for picketing the White House with a group of suffragists, she returned to New York. Here, inexplicably, she found herself dropping in to St. Joseph church for early morning mass, the beginning of a strange, irresistible attraction for the church.

Her aimless travels took her to Europe, Chicago, New Orleans, and finally to a cottage on Staten Island, where she entered a common-law union with Forster Battingham and, strangely again, found herself praying and attending Sunday mass. On March 3, 1927, her daughter, Tamar, was born and she had her baptism in June. She and Forster separated and in December she herself was baptized.

How was she to work out her yearning for

social justice within the institutional church? She was not about to reform the institution; God would have to show her the way, and he did. While covering the Washington hunger marches for Commonweal and America, she went to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and prayed for an answer. It came in the person of Peter Maurin.

MAURIN IS a legend all by himself, but his spirit and ideas dominated Dorothy for the rest of her life. A French peasant immigrant, he was a devout Catholic, a modern Francis of Assisi. Completely detached from material things, he was notoriously uncaring about his personal appearance.

On fire with love for the poor, he had worked out his own social philosophy, basically a Christian personalism. He went to the heart of the problem, the human heart, and aimed not at the overthrow of oppressive systems, but at the positive revolution which must take place in people's personal lives.

He sought to announce, not to denounce. Bursting with ideas, he was at a loss as to how to implement them, when George Shuster, editor of Commonweal, sent him to Dorothy Day. A new era was born.

SINCE DOROTHY'S strong suit was journalism, he suggested that she put out a paper to enunciate his principles and bring the teaching of the social encyclicals to the masses. On May Day, 1933, when 5,000 socialist and communists gathered for a rally in Union Square, she and three young men moved in with the first issue of the Catholic Worker.

Wider distribution brought encouragement and support, and the Catholic Worker Movement began its long, fruitful march.

History will have a great deal to say about the impact of this gracious lady on American society and on the social action of the church. Rather than embarrass her by canonizing her prematurely, we simply rejoice that she is still with us.



Three million Catholics read it

# 'Know Your Faith' series starts new year



The most widespread form of religious education in the nation is about to begin a new year.

The "Know Your Faith" series, which appears each week on the center pages of the Southern Cross, will devote itself to "The Public Ministry of Jesus: Spirituality and Life" starting next Thursday, Sept. 7.

"KNOW YOUR FAITH" is read by more than three million Catholics. It is written in a simple, direct style by authors who are among the best Catholic writers in the nation.

A new feature this year will be the "Children's Story Hour," Bible stories aimed at pre-school and elementary school-age children.

Also new is a study guide for groups who wish to teach more formally from the "Know Your Faith" series.

**INFORMATION** about the guide may be obtained by writing: Know Your Faith Study Guide, National Catholic News

Service, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Subjects and titles for this year's series will appear in the following sequence:

**FAITH, LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING:** How can I find Christ?

**FAITH, TEMPERANCE AND STRENGTH:** How can I nourish my spiritual life?

**FAITH, KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM:** How can I do my part in teaching my children religion?

**HOPE, FAITH, LOVE AND COUNSEL:** Why has my 19-year old son abandoned Christianity for an Eastern religion?

**WISDOM, UNDERSTANDING AND FAITH:** How can I differentiate between good and evil?

**FAITH, WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING:** How can I find meaningful religious experience?

**FAITH, UNDERSTANDING AND STRENGTH:** What should our attitude be toward our daughter who has married outside the church?

**FAITH, LOVE AND WISDOM:** Does God really care about me?

**LOVE AND FEAR OF THE LORD:** I say prayers for those less fortunate than myself and fulfill my sacramental and church obligations, isn't that enough?

**FAITH AND LOVE:** Why are so many leaving the priesthood and sisterhood?

**LOVE AND WISDOM:** Isn't heavy involvement of the laity in apostolic work expecting a bit much?

**HOPE AND WISDOM:** Where have all the religious vocations gone?

**FAITH AND STRENGTH:** How can I face the rest of my life alone?

**FAITH AND UNDERSTANDING:** Why does all of life finally end up being structured?

**FAITH AND HOPE:** How can I be sure there really is life after death?

**FAITH AND WISDOM:** Why is the church

so lenient toward other faiths?

**LOVE AND FAITH:** How can we avoid judging others?

**FAITH AND STRENGTH:** How can I face irreversible disaster?

**FAITH, UNDERSTANDING AND STRENGTH:** What is the meaning of sin?

**FAITH, COUNSEL AND UNDERSTANDING:** What value can solitude have in my life?

**FAITH AND UNDERSTANDING:** How can I learn to love?

**FAITH AND KNOWLEDGE:** How can I talk to God?

**FAITH, HOPE AND UNDERSTANDING:** Can I learn to pray again?

**FAITH, LOVE AND WISDOM:** Our own parish has its concerns and responsibilities, why should we give to causes in another country?

**FAITH, KNOWLEDGE AND FEAR OF THE LORD:** Is any kind of permanent commitment really a good thing?

**LOVE, JUSTICE AND UNDERSTANDING:** Why are we urged to be charitable to the poor in the United States?

**FAITH, WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE:** What does academic learning have to do with spiritual education?

**FAITH AND UNDERSTANDING:** How can I know whether or not I am psychologically and spiritually mature?

**FAITH, UNDERSTANDING AND STRENGTH:** Is self denial required for a Christian life?

**HOPE AND WISDOM:** How can I learn to like myself?

**FAITH AND WISDOM:** Am I doomed to boredom because of my Christian commitment?

**FAITH, FORTITUDE AND UNDERSTANDING:** How can I conquer loneliness?

**HOPE AND STRENGTH:** Must I simply accept the pain in my life?

**FAITH AND UNDERSTANDING:** How can I recognize that I am ready to choose a vocation?

**FAITH AND UNDERSTANDING:** How can a closer relationship with God affect my human relationships?

**FAITH AND FORTITUDE:** How can I learn to pray?

**FAITH AND COUNSEL:** How can I find time to pray?

**LOVE AND WISDOM:** What should I expect from marriage today?

**LOVE AND WISDOM:** Is there some median point between giving of oneself and thinking of oneself?

**LOVE AND COUNSEL:** Should I bring my problems into the open with those I love?

**LOVE AND WISDOM:** How can I possibly forgive someone who has wronged me deeply?

**LOVE, UNDERSTANDING AND WISDOM:** Is there something wrong with being nice to people?

**LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING:** How can I deal with irritating people?

**FAITH, UNDERSTANDING AND FEAR OF THE LORD:** Is recreation a waste of time?

**LOVE, FAITH AND HOPE:** Can I learn to accept failure?

**LOVE AND HOPE:** How can joy and suffering possibly be related?

**LOVE, HOPE AND WISDOM:** Is listening and helping another a way of meditation?

**HOPE AND FEAR OF THE LORD:** Is it wrong to want to be physically beautiful?

**LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING:** How far should one go in sacrificing for another?

**FAITH, LOVE AND STRENGTH:** How can I overcome my many faults?

**LOVE, JUSTICE AND STRENGTH:** Is anger always wrong?

**LOVE, JUSTICE AND STRENGTH:** Is sacrifice in my daily life useful?

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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.*

**BURNS, Ernest.** Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Burns, brother of Elizabeth Chappell, Hazel Jeannes, Doris Harger, David C. and Edward Burns. Requiem mass, August 25, St. Didacus church.  
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

**BABB, Mildred A.** Sister of Fern Daniels. Requiem mass, August 23, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church.  
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

**CARSON, Elmer H.** Husband of Connie Carson, father of Carlos Cuevas, Aurora Mata and Jean Masitola, brother of Jean Clark and Delbert Robbins; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Requiem mass, August 22, Immaculata Chapel

**JENNY, Anna.** Mother of Alfred C. Jenny. Requiem mass, August 24, Holy Cross Mausoleum Chapel.  
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

**CUNNINGHAM, Blanche.** Sister of Laurena Jacobs and Dr. Clarence Cunningham. Requiem mass, August 22, St. Vincent de Paul church.  
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

**MANSIR, Charles E.** Husband of Marie Mansir, father of Charlene, Arthur and Eugene Mansir, brother of Alice Denton; three grandchildren. Requiem mass, August 25, St. Didacus church.  
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

**TSCHOHL, Mary C.** Grandmother of Shawn Crosgrini. Requiem mass, August 4, St. Joseph Cathedral.  
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

**VODICKA, Theresa F.** Mother of Anne Burcham, Florence Joyce, June De Haven and Virginia Black; 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren. Requiem mass, August 25, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church.  
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## John Paul I says he's 'overwhelmed'

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope John Paul I's first formal message to the College of Cardinals and to Catholics around the world was delivered at the mass at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27, in the Sistine Chapel, in which all of the cardinals concelebrated. He delivered his message in Latin.

"We are still overwhelmed at the thought of this tremendous ministry for which we have been chosen," the new pope said. "As Peter, we seem to have stepped out on dangerous waters. Battered by a strong wind, we turn towards Christ crying: 'Lord, save me' (Mt. 14:30). Again we hear his voice encouraging and at the same time lovingly reminding us: 'Why do you doubt, oh you of little faith.'"

"IF HUMAN FORCES alone cannot be adequate to the task before us, the help of almighty God who guides his church throughout the centuries in the midst of great conflicts and opposition will certainly not desert us, this humble and present-day servant of the 'servants of God.'"

"Placing our hand in that of Christ, leaning on him, we have now been lifted up to steer that ship which is the church; it is safe and secure, though in the midst of storms, because the comforting, dominant presence of the Son of God is with it.

"According to the words of St. Augustine, who takes up an image dear to the ancient fathers, the ship of the church must not fear because it is guided by Christ and by his vicar: 'Although the ship is tossed about, it is still a ship.

"IT ALONE carries the disciples and receives Christ. Yes, it is tossed on the sea but without it, one would immediately perish'. Only in the church is salvation. 'Without it one perishes.'"

"We shall proceed then with this faith. God's assistance will not be wanting to us, just as he has promised: 'I am with you always even to the end of the world' (Mt. 28:20).

"The common response and willing cooperation of all of you will make the weight of our daily burden lighter. We bind you to us in this awesome task, realizing the uniqueness of the Catholic church.

"ITS TREMENDOUS spiritual power is the guarantee of peace and order. As such it is present in the world, as such it is recognized in the world. The echo of its daily life gives witness that, despite all obstacles, it lives in the heart of men, even those who do not share its truth or accept its message.

"As the Second Vatican Council (to whose teachings we wish to commit our total ministry, as priest, as teacher, as pastor) has said:

"Destined to extend to all regions of the earth, the church enters into human history, though it transcends at once all time and all racial boundaries.

"ADVANCING through trials and tribulations, the church is strengthened by God's grace, promised to her by the Lord so that she may not waver from perfect fidelity, but remain the worthy bride of the Lord and not cease to renew herself under the action of the Holy Spirit, until, through the cross, she may attain to that light which knows no setting.' (Lumen Gentium, 9).

"We will be at the service of truth, of justice, of peace, of harmony, of collaboration within nations as well as rapport among peoples."

## New pope tells plans

From page 1

SOME BISHOPS are members of various curial bodies.

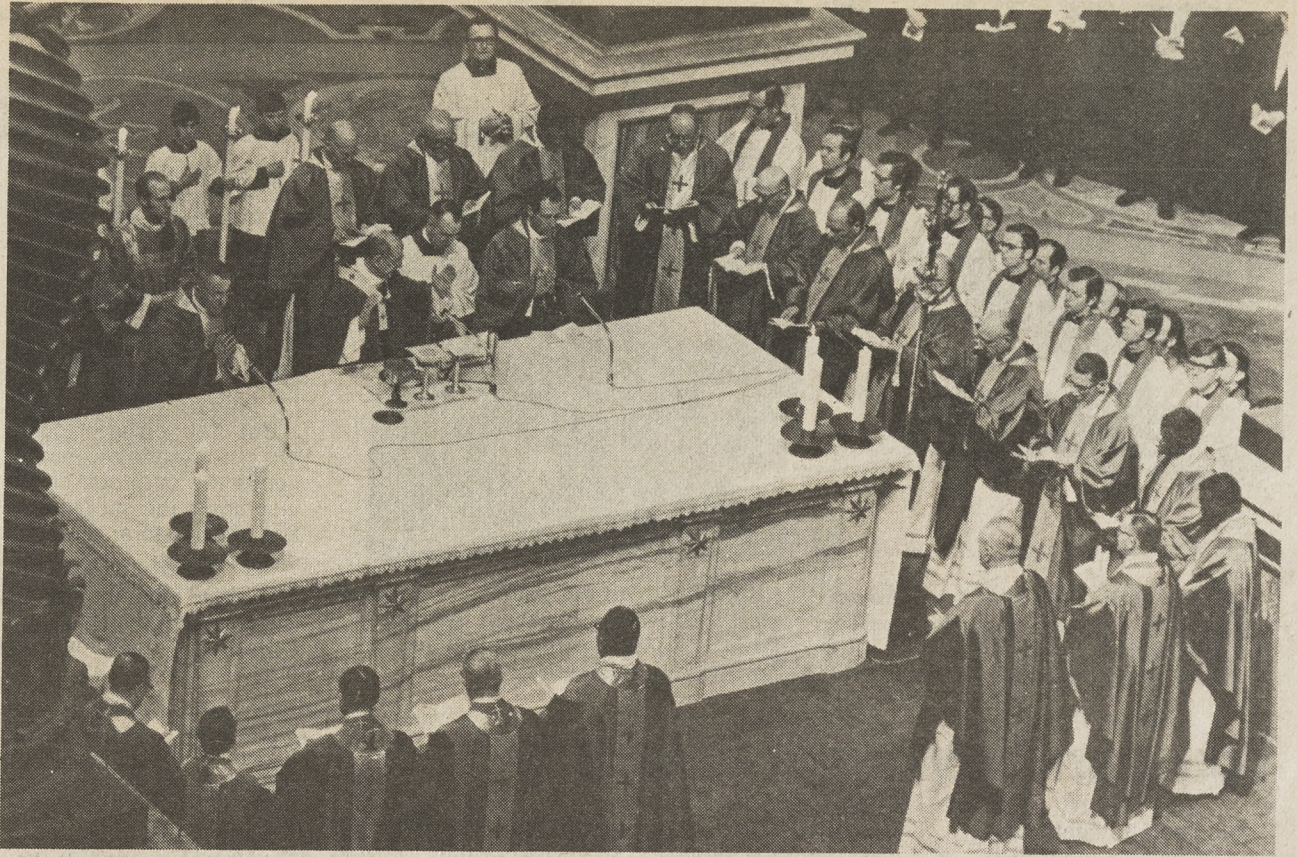
The pope's last remarks seemed to be a response to calls by many cardinals for a greater say in major church decisions.

The new pope, considered to have been elected for his great pastoral experience, gave a special salute to "pastors and those who are dedicated to the direct care of persons often living in bad conditions or real poverty."

HE SAID that men and women who evangelize are "the most dear of those who are dear to us."

He especially greeted young people, whom he called "the hope for a tomorrow which is cleaner, healthier and more constructive."

HE ASKED families to "hold the line against the destructive ideologies of hedonism which snuff out life."



MADE CARDINAL—The 1973 consistory raised Pope John Paul I to cardinal, with 29 others, among them Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, seen near the right corner of the group. The new pope is to the left,

next to Pope Paul VI at the altar. Among the priests assisting at the mass in St. Peter's were Fathers Frederick Florek and Neal Dolan of this diocese.—NC photo

## 'Off-the-cuff' talk wins hearts of Romans

VATICAN CITY (NC)—In his first public talk, Pope John Paul I won Rome's heart by speaking off-the-cuff about his secret election and his most embarrassing moment.

The new pope began to speak in an informal style from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica at noon the day after his election despite the formal setting and the presence of 300,000 total strangers.

QUICKLY DROPPING the formal papal "we," the new pope began: "Yesterday morning I walked tranquilly to the Sistine Chapel to vote, never imagining for a moment what would happen.

"But as soon as the danger began to form around me, two colleagues seated next to me whispered words of encouragement.

"One said, 'Be strong. If the Lord gives a heavy burden he also gives the strength to bear it.'

"THE OTHER ONE said, 'Don't be afraid, in all the world there are so many people praying for the new pope.'"

The new pope, vested for the first time in public in his simple white cassock, said, "When the moment came, I accepted. Then they asked me what name I wanted to take.



WITH PREDECESSOR—Pope John Paul I is greeted by his predecessor, Paul VI at the world synod of bishops in Rome last October.—NC photo

"I thought for a little bit and reasoned in this way: Pope John (XXIII) consecrated me here in this very basilica with his own hands. Then I happened to become his successor in Venice, a city full of his memory."

HE SAID that Pope Paul VI "not only made me cardinal but also a few months before made me blush before a crowd of 20,000 near St. Mark's Square (in Venice) when he took off his stole and placed it on my shoulders.

"My face has never been so red," he confided to the 300,000 onlookers and to millions more who watched the television ceremony.

"Besides during his 15 years as pope, he showed me and the whole world how to love, serve, work and suffer for the church of Christ.

"FOR THIS REASON I said that I would be called by this name.

"I don't have the wisdom of heart which Pope John had," said Pope John Paul, who as pope has kept the motto he took as bishop—"Humilitas" (Humility).

"Nor do I have the preparation or the education of Pope Paul VI. But I have their job, and I must seek to serve the church.

"I HOPE YOU will help with your prayers," he concluded.

His brief talk was certainly one of the few times in history that the majestic central balcony of St. Peter's, always reserved for the most solemn of occasions, served as the scene for such a heart-to-heart talk.

Said one Roman: "It seemed to me almost as if the grandiose central balcony was lowered to the level of the common man."

## Bishops optimistic

From page 1

said Pope John Paul combines two qualities essential to the papacy—flexibility and fidelity to basic church traditions.

He said the new pope has long been opposed to any accommodation with Marxism and has been an ardent backer of Vatican II reforms.

He said that because the new pope "has not had widespread public exposure on an international level," the effects of his papacy on the U.S. church will not be known for some time.

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**AFTER MEETING**—Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, second from right, and Cardinal Owen McCann of Cape Town leave the Consistorial Hall following one of the daily meetings to plan last week's conclave. Following them is Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles.—NC photo

# Church needs vitality of charismatics, bishop says

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) —The church needs the vitality of the charismatics, Bishop William McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., told participants in the National Conference of the Charismatic Renewal in the Catholic Church.

But, the bishop added, the charismatic movement needs the certitude of the teachings, the sacraments and the pastoral direction of the church.

before the death of Pope Paul VI, to the participants.

The telegram said the pope was pleased with the conference's theme of "You Shall Be My Witness." The telegram, signed by Cardinal Jean Villot, papal secretary of state, also urged the charismatics to collaborate more closely with the offices of the church.

**CHARISMATICS** were

urged to be more generous "in living their commitment of baptism and confirmation in the Catholic church under the leadership of bishops and in ever closer collaboration with them."

Bishop McManus told the charismatics, "You represent the surprises of the Holy Spirit." He said that as a bishop, he represents the more usual workings of the Spirit.

## ME meeting set for dioceses

SANTA ANA—About 2,000 "encountered" persons are expected to "Focus on Family" at the Worldwide Marriage Encounter annual convention for the dio-

ceses of Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego, Sept. 1-3 here.

In accordance with its theme, the convention, to be held at Santa Ana College, will emphasize "the values of marriage," according to Father Des Coleran.

The program will feature speakers, small group discussions and liturgical celebrations, including daily mass.

Additional information is available for ME San Diego-South (including Imperial Valley and Yuma, Ariz.) from Dave and Mary Ann Allen, 462-2099, and for ME San Diego-North (north county), Walt and Rosemary Johnston, 271-6045.

In the new San Bernardino diocese call Bill and Lyn McDonald in San Bernardino, 797-1204.

## Training program set for Lifeline

ONTARIO—The Pomona Valley/West End Right to Life League has scheduled a training program for volunteers who will staff its Lifeline, a 24-hour telephone counseling service which offers assistance to women seeking an alternative to abortion.

The five-session program will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 13, 14, 20, 21 and 27, in the main building of St. George School, 322 West D St., Ontario. Additional volunteers are needed. More information: Pat Long, program coordinator, 595-5345.

## Catholic institute on hospices

**Southern Cross Reporter**

A two-day institute on hospices will be held in San Diego, Sept. 7-8, sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Association.

The idea behind the meeting is to explore "crea-

tive alternative ways" for caring for people who are terminally ill.

The program is open to all key persons of all faiths who are involved in the care of the terminally ill, according to Sister M. Laurice, coordinator of the CHA, St. Louis, Mo.

There is growing interest in the hospice concept, according to Valeria Scott, diocesan director of the department on aging, and inquiries regarding the two-day institute may be addressed to her at 235-6419.

The talks and meetings will be held at the Town & Country Hotel on Hotel Circle.

## Prayer breakfast for Middle East

An inter-faith breakfast for peace in the Middle East will be held at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Basilica of Mission San Diego de Alcalá's parish hall.

The event is being held especially for the meeting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin with President Jimmy Carter at Camp David in Maryland.

The service is a joint effort of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conferences, the San Diego Rabbinical Association and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A donation of \$2 per person is being asked. Reservations should be sent to the San Diego Ecumenical Conference, 1875 Second Ave., San Diego, CA 92101; phone: 232-6385.

## You can help fight illiteracy

Volunteers to fight illiteracy are being sought. It is estimated that at least 10 percent of adults in this area are unable to read or write English.

With this handicap they are unable to read want ads, job applications, medicine labels, even traffic signs.

**LITERACY** Volunteers of America have opened a San Diego campaign to get volunteers to help teach these non-readers on a one-to-one basis.

Through the Outreach and Peer Tutoring project (OPT), tutor training workshops and presentations are available for clubs and other groups who may wish to raise volunteers for the program. Parish organizations are invited to consider taking part.

Field workers Alma Baca and Stacie Spuehler are able to give a 20-minute presentation to groups, including a slide program, and organizations are invited to contact them through 582-3053.

**MARY-PAT LEYH**, secretary to OPT, said that the volunteers when approved would be put into touch with those who need the language training, whether it is English as a second

language (such as for Spanish-speaking or Vietnamese) or whether it is simply a case of lack of education.

"This is a challenge to the volunteerism in people," she said. Currently 20,000 tutors and students are involved nationally in Literacy Volunteers of America programs.

## Vietnamese to honor martyrs

The Vietnamese community of the diocese will celebrate the feast of Vietnamese martyrs this weekend at St. Joseph Cathedral in downtown San Diego.

The celebration will culminate with a 3 p.m. mass Sunday, Sept. 3, with Bishop Leo T. Maher as principal celebrant.

Prior to the mass, Vietnamese Catholics will begin gathering outside the cathedral at 2 p.m. for the block-long procession.

On Saturday at 7 p.m. a

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
FILE NO. 177055  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of **GEORGE HOWARD HOOVER**  
Deceased.

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

Post Office Box 7519  
San Diego, California 92107  
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated August 9, 1978  
Elizabeth Redding  
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of the above named decedent.

**CLEMENT J. O'NEILL**  
Attorney at Law  
O'NEILL AND MUNAK  
1357 Rosecrans St., Suite "C"  
San Diego, CA 92106  
Telephone: 224-2975  
Attorney for Administrator with the will annexed.  
SC: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 1, 8, 1978.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
FILE NO. 118474  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of **MARGARET MONAHAN**  
Deceased.

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

Charter Oil Building, Suite 1815  
110 West C Street  
San Diego, CA 92101  
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated: April 11, 1978  
JAMES LAURENCE MCLAUGHLIN  
Executor of the Estate of the above named decedent.  
Francis B. Bennet, Esq.  
Charter Oil Building, Suite 1815  
110 West C Street  
San Diego, CA 92101  
(714) 232-5071  
SC: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 1, 8, 1978

undersigned at:  
Charter Oil Building, Suite 1815  
110 West C Street  
San Diego, CA 92101

which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated August 11, 1978  
EUGENE M. BORLIN  
Executor of the estate of the above named decedent.

**FRANCIS B. BENNETT, Esq.**  
Charter Oil Building, Suite 1815  
110 West C Street  
San Diego, CA 92101  
232-5071  
SC: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 1, 8, 1978.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
FILE NO. 117443  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of **MARGARET MONAHAN**  
Deceased.

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

Charter Oil Building, Suite 1815  
110 West C Street  
San Diego, CA 92101  
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated: April 11, 1978  
JAMES LAURENCE MCLAUGHLIN  
Executor of the Estate of the above named decedent.

**Francis B. Bennet, Esq.**  
Charter Oil Building, Suite 1815  
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SC: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 1, 8, 1978

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# Around the diocese

Diego, feast of Vietnamese martyrs, mass.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m., Our Mother of Confidence church, San Diego, "month's mind" mass for Pope Paul VI.

**Bishop Leo T. Maher:**

Sunday, Sept. 3, 3 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, San

**Father Daniel Dillabough Secretary**

The deadline for "Around the diocese" is six days before the desired date of publication. The deadline for Southern Cross issue of Sept. 7 is Friday, Sept. 1.

## Friday, Sept. 1

"Pilgrim Pastor" film on Pope Paul VI, 7:30 p.m. KECC-TV, Channel 9, El Centro.

Separated and divorced Catholics group, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Fridays, CCS Building, St. Margaret Mary parish, Chino. Details: 628-1149 or 627-3553.

## Saturday, Sept. 2

First Saturday mass in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, 8 a.m., rosary and Fatima prayers following, St. Mary Magdalene church, San Diego. Details: 276-3693.

Day of renewal with the Rev. Robert C. Whitaker, a Presbyterian, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Anthony parish, San Bernardino, sponsored by San Bernardino-Riverside Renewal Communities.

Court Our Lady of Peace, CDA, first Saturday mass, 9 a.m., St. Theresa church, San Bernardino.

Annual Fall Fiesta, begins at noon, "Disco Dance" at 8 p.m.; also begins 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, ham dinner 2-5 p.m., games, booths, prizes, St. Brigid parish, Pacific Beach.

## Sunday, Sept. 3

Patrons, for divorced and separated Catholics, prayer community, home of Tom Burdick, 6463 Lake Bisby, San Diego. Details: 463-2463.

Stalpar Club, for single and widowed Catholics, monthly meeting, 5 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego, first time guests welcomed. Details: 582-9514 or 469-3462.

## Monday, Sept. 4

Parish Labor Day picnic, 2-5 p.m., St. Peter and St. Paul parish, Alta Loma.

## Tuesday, Sept. 5

"What you never knew about the charismatic movement," by Father Ralph Weisharr, OFM, 7:30-9 p.m., Old Mission San Luis Rey Retreat, first of "Aspects of the Church Today" series. Details: 757-3659.

Catholic charismatic luncheon, Yolanda Cagigas of Charis-missions, guest speaker, 11 a.m., Vista Elks Lodge, 1947 E. Vista Way, Vista. \$4. Details: 726-8037.

## Wednesday, Sept. 6

Court Immaculata, CDA, meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary Magdalene parish hall, San Diego.

Court of Our Lady of Peace, CDA, meeting, 8 p.m., K of C hall, 1510 W. Highland Ave., San Bernardino. Details: 883-4430.

Mission Productions presents "Parables" a musical by The Rapture Repertory Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Civic Theatre, San Diego. Free.

## Thursday, Sept. 7

St. Martin's Women's Club, monthly meeting, 11 a.m., luncheon at noon, followed by card party, Barry Hall, St. Martin parish, La Mesa. Details: 462-4403.

Natural Family Planning information night, 7:30 p.m., CCS Building, St. Margaret Mary parish, Chino. Details: 628-1149 or 627-3553.

## Friday, Sept. 8

Rummage sale by Ladies of Resurrection church, Escondido, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., also Saturday, Sept. 9, parish hall. Details: 747-3459.

## Sunday, Sept. 10

Ultimo dia para registrarse en el Curso Intensivo de Capacitacion en la Educacion de la Fe para la comunidad Hispana, 7 a 10 p.m., 19 al 22 de Septiembre, Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, EL Centro; Detalles: 352-5535; tambien, 23 y 24 Septiembre, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart y Our Lady of Angels, San Diego. Detalles: Padre Juarez, 297-7110.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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Premiums can be changed or renewal denied only if the same action is taken on all insureds nationwide under the Master Policy (Form A96860). Your rate does not increase as you get older. Union Fidelity guarantees never to single you out for a rate increase . . . no matter how your health changes or how many benefits you collect. As long as you pay your premiums on time and remain a member of the Trust, you cannot be cancelled, until you collect \$50,000.00 in maximum benefits.

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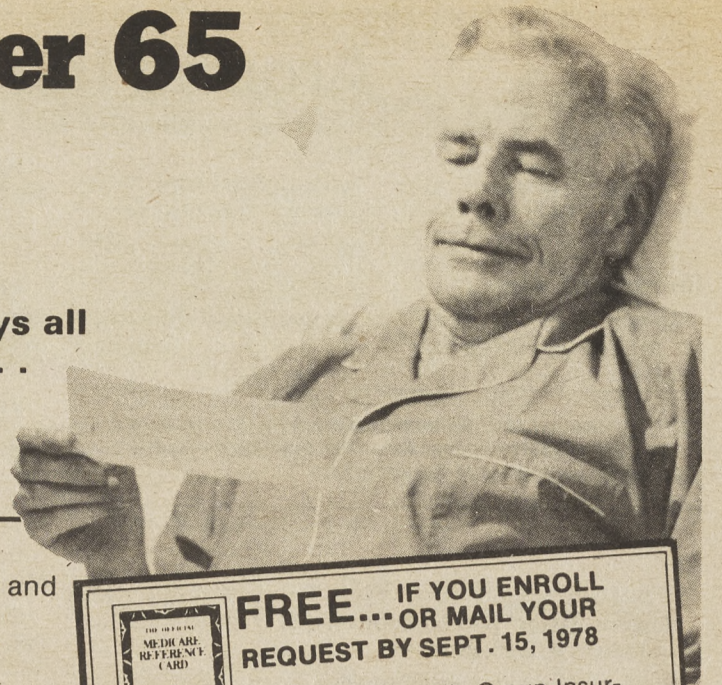
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<b>DAYS 61-90 OF BENEFIT PERIOD</b>	<b>MEDICARE PAYS</b> all but \$36.00 a day of the hospital charges.	<b>YOU MUST PAY</b> the \$36.00 a day, totaling \$1,080.00 for the entire 30-day period of hospitalization.	<b>WE PAY</b> the \$36.00 a day. We pay you this amount for every covered day you're hospitalized during this entire 30-day period, a total of \$1,080.00.
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<b>DAY 151 AND AFTER</b>	<b>MEDICARE PAYS NOTHING</b> — your hospital benefits run out. (In-Hospital Medicare Part A may also pay for care in a Skilled Nursing Facility, psychiatric hospital or home health care.)	<b>YOU MUST PAY</b> your entire hospital bill yourself.	<b>WE PAY</b> 100% of all your eligible hospital charges up to \$144.00 per day, up to \$50,000.00. We even pay for a private room if approved by Medicare.

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