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Southern Cross 1979, Volume 67 No. 32

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Diocese of San Diego, California, "Southern Cross 1979, Volume 67 No. 32" (1979). *Southern Cross Newspaper*. 331.

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Knights of Columbus

USD AUG 17 1979 GENERAL

'More than Friday night fish fries'

By Mary Sue Webb

SAN DIEGO — The Knights of Columbus don't attract much notice for holding Friday night fish fries.

But the Knights of Columbus will be in the news — and possibly be the target of pro-abortion pickets — when the organization's Supreme Council holds its annual meeting for the first time in San Diego, Aug. 21-23.

"At the convention, anything is liable to happen," said convention general chairman Joseph S. Myslicki of Hacienda Heights.

Myslicki said the presence of the head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops might draw the pickets, who have appeared before at annual meetings of the Knights' Supreme Council.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the U.S. bishops, will speak at the States dinner of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Archbishop Quinn, born in Riverside, served as a priest in San Bernardino and San Diego counties from 1954 on and headed seminaries here. He was consecrated auxiliary bishop of the San Diego diocese in 1967. He headed the Oklahoma City arch diocese from 1974 to 1977 when he was installed as archbishop of San Francisco.

As head of the U.S. bishops, Archbishop Quinn has criticized the U.S. Supreme Court for its rulings on abortion.

Nearly 600 delegates and their guests — more than 1,700 people — are expected at the meeting at the Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley.

At least 15 bishops including Bishop Gilbert Chavez, Auxiliary of San Diego diocese and Bishop Phillip F. Straling of San Bernardino diocese will concelebrate the opening mass at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

While the Supreme Council votes on resolutions originating at the local level of the 1.3 million-member organization, the rank-and-file members will be in their parishes working as usual.

"Most of us are invisible," said James E. Sheil of Coronado, outgoing president of the Knights of Columbus chapter for San Diego and Imperial counties.

"We're the men called on by the pastors to do things," Sheil continued. "We're the people generally available to assist in parish and community work."

Knights of Columbus in San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino and Riverside counties do everything from running the parish weekly bingo nights to holding weekly Friday night fish fries — all to raise money.

But Sheil said he'd like to see the Knights of Columbus known for more than fund-raising.

"I think we are ill-advised to try and live on that (fund-raiser) reputation alone because we're supposed to be more of a service organization," he said.

"Like this morning," Sheil continued, "a half dozen of us refinished the chairs for the kindergarten and first grade at Sacred Heart School here (in Coronado where Sheil lives)."

The approximately 3,000 members of the San Diego-Imperial Valley chapter this year helped raise funds for St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for retarded adults in El Cajon.

"As foolish as it may sound, some of us went out and planted pumpkin seeds there," Sheil said. The pumpkins were to be sold for Halloween.



K OF C SUPREME BOARD — Members of the Supreme Board, Knights of Columbus, met in early 1978 at the Town and Country Hotel, San Diego, site of the Supreme Council's annual meeting in 1979. About 600 delegates and more than 1,700 people are expected for the convention Aug. 21-23. In this 1978 photo, Supreme Secretary Richard B. Scheiber, right, describes the

model of the then proposed chapel for the Knights' national headquarters in New Haven, Conn. Listening and looking on are, from left, Deputy Supreme Knight Fred H. Pelletier, a past California state deputy; retired Bishop Charles P. Greco, Supreme Chaplain; and Supreme Knight Virgil Dechant. They will return to San Diego for the convention. (Dan Pitre photo)

"Right now, our project is to get a swimming pool there," he said. "It's been found that water activities are the best way to train people in coordinating their hands, and so forth."

The Knights of Columbus also are soliciting architects, carpenters and electricians to donate labor.

During the past four years, the chapter has donated more than \$13,900 to the Media Center of the San Diego diocesan Office of Religious Education to buy films, filmstrips, projectors, tape players and other supplies to aid parish schools, religion classes and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes.

In the 3,500-member Arrowhead-Desert Valley chapter of the Knights of Columbus, it is much the same story.

The chapter, covering San Bernardino and Riverside counties, raises enough funds each year for five or six \$1,000 scholarships for men in four-year seminaries, said John McAvoy of Riverside, outgoing chapter president.

San Bernardino and Riverside counties councils of the Knights of Columbus have found success with the following activities:

— **Selling artificial roses** that are to be mailed to state and national lawmakers in the "One Rose, One Life" campaign against public funding of abortion.

— **Sponsoring basketball** free-throw contests for young people.

— **Holding an annual "Night Out"** for the diocese's nuns, and another for the priests.

— **Sponsoring dinners, dances** and a weekly fish fry, and even a bowling tournament.

But one of the newest programs — one to foster religious vocations — hasn't caught on yet, McAvoy said.

He hopes to foster vocations by getting young people together with religious so the youth can understand the religious way of life. "No one has the answers (to the scarcity of vocations) or we wouldn't have so many priests leaving and so few coming in," he said.

The annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council is open only to delegates and to third-degree Knights. But the members are not forgotten.

The meeting will close with a memorial mass Thursday, Aug. 23, when the approximately 600 Knights who died in the past year will be remembered.

Convention chairman Myslicki recalled what a priest once explained as his reason for being a Knight.

"He said it was because of the membership being 1.3 million strong. Because when he died he would have 1.3 million prayers said for him."

Inside

Ministers to the aged and sick

Some 40 parishioners of Escondido parishes have been trained as "volunteer ministers to the aged and sick" and are bringing "new life" to many lonely patients of nursing homes.

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Cardinal Wright praised

Cardinal John Wright, the top American at the Vatican, was praised after his death last week as a distinguished clergyman who made a lasting contribution to the church.

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Catholic millionaire golfer

Lou Graham recently reached the million dollars in earnings on the professional golf tour. Graham, who "thanks the good Lord for everything," is a Catholic.

page 9

What a promotion!

June McDonald of San Bernardino has advanced from a school crossing guard, school lunch program helper, parish secretary at Holy Rosary to secretary to Bishop Philip Straling.

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Newslines

SACRAMENTO—A showdown on abortion funding is expected in the state legislature when it comes back into session Aug. 20. The battle will be over wording of a law to fix the specific conditions under which the state will pay for abortions on women eligible under Medi-Cal.

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that employing chaplains to begin sessions of the state Senate and House with prayers does not violate either the Massachusetts or U.S. constitutions.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Bishops and priests from all seven diocese are mapping reconstruction efforts in post-civil war Nicaragua. Church leaders said they counted on aid from U.S. Catholics to fight starvation and start rebuilding their communities.

LOS ANGELES—The family in America must be liberated from the economic, social and cultural influences that are fragmenting it, according to a member of the National Advisory Committee for the 1980 White House Conference on Families, Mrs. Gloria Chavez of St. Lucy's Parish, here, the only Mexican-American on the committee.

ZOMBA, Malawi—The Association of Member Catholic Conferences in Eastern Africa opened a two-week plenary assembly here on the theme of small Christian communities. The delegates are from Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A leader of the Provisional Irish Republican Army, the guerrilla organization seeking to end British rule of Northern Ireland, said the IRA will not call a ceasefire during the three-day visit by Pope John Paul II to the Irish Republic.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. bishops' committee for Pro-Life Activities has issued the materials for this year's observance of Respect Life Sunday, Oct. 7, including a study booklet, posters, pamphlets and prayer cards on respect life themes.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Father Alirio Napoleon was slain Aug. 5 by machine-gun fire while celebrating Mass in the village of San Esteban Catarina. The assailants are thought to be members of the White Warrior Union which has claimed similar deaths recently.

GWELO, Zimbabwe Rhodesia—The Catholic Church in Zimbabwe Rhodesia faces political problems from pro-



CENTURY OF DIRT—Odilon Cerat of Tuper Lake, N.Y., sprays high pressure water on the front of St. Patrick Cathedral in New York City. Far below him is Fifth Avenue and Rockefeller Center. The cathedral, which is 100 years old this year, has been undergoing a major exterior cleaning. (NC photo)

government and guerrilla anti-church groups as it prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary in the country this month.

MADRID, Spain—The government has published an official decree making attendance at religion classes in schools optional. Besides instruction in Catholicism, the schools will offer non-denominational courses in ethics and morals.

YANKTON, S.D.—Four U.S. bishops were among 250 participants who gathered in Yankton Aug. 6-9 for the 40th annual Tekakwitha Conference, which brought together priests, deacons, religious and laity involved in ministry to Catholic American Indians.

WASHINGTON—The Archdiocese of Washington has reserved the grassy mall between the U.S. Capitol and the Washington Monument for a possible papal mass during Pope John Paul II's trip to the United States in October.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The sixth annual Western Regional Catholic Charismatic Conference will be held Sept. 7-9 at the Phoenix Civic Plaza with general sessions centered around the church as family with music, witnessing and sharing. Major speakers include Bishop James S. Rausch of Phoenix, with seminars on marriage, family life, raising children and retirement.

People

Dan Lyons, editor of the Christian Crusade Weekly, Tulsa, Okla., and national chairman of Americans Against Abortion, has been assigned to do editorial and development work at the Human Life Center, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

Leonel Castillo, first Mexican-American to serve as commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, has resigned effective Oct. 1.

Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek of Prague, Czechoslovakia, was hospitalized in Prague after suffering a heart attack. He is 80.

Actress Claudette Colbert was awarded the George M. Cohan Award by the Catholic Actors Guild.

Dr. Mario Fontana, personal physician to three popes and director emeritus of health services in Vatican City, died Aug. 7 at the age of 75.

Archbishop Raymond Marie Tchidimbo of Conakry, Guinea, was reported released from prison after serving eight years for allegedly supporting an unsuccessful invasion of that West African country.

Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger has returned to Montreal after spending 12 years working with handicapped children and lepers in Cameroun.

Marianist Brother Joseph M. Davis of Dayton, Ohio, a leading spokesman for black Catholics in this country, has been appointed English-speaking Marianist coordinator for Africa.

Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, papal secretary of state, was named by Pope John Paul II to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and the Congregation for Bishops.

Cardinal Gerald E. Carter of Toronto was named the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and the Secretariat for Non-Christians at the Vatican.

Suspended Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre claimed during a visit to Buenos Aires that he no longer has problems with the Vatican and that his recent interview with Pope John Paul II was "beneficial."

Father John G. Proctor Jr., vice officialis, San Diego Diocesan Tribunal, was awarded a licenciante in canon law from the School of Religious Studies, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Franciscan Father Gaetano Rosario Pezzicara, "promoter of justice" in the tribunal of Sacred Roman Rota since 1965, died Aug. 11 in Rome after a long illness.

Esteban Torres, U.S. representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was named by President Carter as his special assistant for Hispanic affairs.

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OFFICES IN OTHER CALIFORNIA CITIES

2—SOUTHERN CROSS, August 16, 1979

Dateline Vatican City

LEARNING ABOUT DRUGS—Pope John Paul II spent two and a half hours in the gardens of his summer residence at Castelgandolfo learning about drug addiction and telling 150 former addicts that "the essential question is to give meaning to man, to his choices, to his life, to his history."

The young ex-addicts, who joined the pope for an early morning mass along with their parents, social workers and priests, were from a drug rehabilitation founded by a Rome priest.

BERATED HIMSELF—Pope Paul VI looked forward to his death as a "providential solution" that would let providence "show itself and lead the church to better fortunes."

In a previously unpublished meditation on death he wrote during his pontificate, Pope Paul called himself "a useless servant" and berated himself for not having admired sufficiently "this immense, mysterious, magnificent world, this universe of a thousand forces, a

thousand laws, a thousand beauties, a thousand profundities."

On the recent first anniversary of Paul VI's death, Pope John Paul II celebrated a private memorial Mass in the Castelgandolfo chapel. Father Pasquale Macchi, long-time personal secretary to the late pontiff, gave the homily at the Mass, attended by close friends and co-workers of the former Giovanni Battista Montini.

ERRORS CITED—The Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith told U.S. bishops that the book "Human Sexuality" contains fundamental errors and invited the authors to correct them. Commissioned by the Catholic Theological Society of America, the book was edited by Father Anthony Kosnik and published in the U.S. in 1977.

MONUMENTS OR CARS—Rome's Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan warned Romans that "it's either the cars or the monuments." The tons of pollutants belched daily by thousands of autos in the traffic-jammed Eternal City are literally eating up its ancient marble monuments. But for many Romans attached to their Fiats and to their city's ancient treasures there can be no happy solution to the dilemma.

NO DISCO HIT—An Italian disc jockey's attempt to put Pope John Paul II at the top of the international disco charts has failed so far. Although "Wojtyla Disco Dance" was a popular novelty item in Rome's record stores for a while, it has not shown up on the top-40 charts nearly two months after its release.

\$95 MILLION FOR MISSIONS—In 1978 pontifical mission aid societies received \$59 million for missionary work around the world. Nearly half (\$24 million) went to African missions, \$19 million to Asia, \$4.5 million to Latin America and \$2 million to Oceania. About \$7 million was distributed to seminarians and priests in mission areas and \$2.5 million to Eastern rite missions.

POPE KEEPS PROMISE—Pope John Paul II kept a promise and baptized an English baby at Castelgandolfo. He had made the promise to the mother, Mrs. Janina Biller, four months earlier when she was still pregnant.

PICKS PEACE THEME—"Truth, the Power of Peace" is the theme of the 13th World Day of Peace, Jan. 1. Chosen by Pope John Paul, the theme will serve as a springing board for peace prayers around the world.

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Trained volunteers from Escondido parishes

Lay ministers bring in 'new life' to sick and aged

By Dan Pitre

ESCONDIDO—About 40 trained volunteers from two Catholic parishes in this north San Diego County community have helped bring "new life" to hundreds of infirmed and aged persons in 11 rest homes here.

Each of the five major and six minor homes are visited at least three to four times a week by men and women certified as "volunteer ministers to the aged and the sick," following a training program conducted by the Department on Aging, Catholic Community Services, San Diego.

THE VOLUNTEERS are mostly from Resurrection and St. Mary parishes here.

The lay ministers visit with the patients, about 85 percent of whom do not have any visitors. They also pray with those patients who request it and conduct Bible studies and say the rosary with them.

"It is an holistic ministry," trying to help meet the needs of the total person—spiritual, emotional, physical," said Permanent Deacon Kenneth Finn, whom Bishop Leo T. Maher recently appointed as chaplain to Escondido nursing homes.

WHAT STARTED OUT as a ministry to Catholics is now encompassing all the infirmed and elderly people in the homes, Deacon Finn said.

Last Friday, (Aug 10), the volunteer ministers who visit the 110 patients of Valle Vista Nursing and Convalescent Hospital helped its staff escort about 15 patients to the San Diego Wild Animal Park near here.

Deacon Finn of San Rafael parish, Rancho Bernardo, said the ministers "represent the sacrament of the moment—their presence—to the patients."

IT WAS THIS "presence" that enabled the patients to go to the park on that bright, warm, sunny day. Each patient, in a wheelchair, was escorted by at least one person.

The patients were elated to be on an outing.

One elderly resident, Grace Taylor, was so grateful just to get a long car ride and

view the passing scenery, that upon arrival at the park she told her escort, "The car ride was just great. I don't want to be a bother to anyone, so I'll just sit in the car."

WITH A LITTLE prompting she was on her way with fellow residents on the three-hour tour of the Wild Animal Park.

At another of the major nursing homes, Beverly Manor, Convalescent Hospital, with about 175 patients, Deacon Finn pointed out two women who have really received "new life" from the volunteers.

Mae Blake was "severely depressed" when they first visited her, the deacon said. John Klickman, a candidate for the permanent diaconate and a eucharistic minister from San Rafael parish who brings communion to area nursing home residents, tried praying the "Our Father" out loud by her bedside, Deacon Finn related.

ABOUT HALF-WAY through, she started saying the prayer herself, he added. Today, she is alert and chipper.

Mary Lawrence was "withdrawn and reluctant" to visit with Deacon Finn and Klickman when they started visiting her and seeking to give her communion.

Now she looks forward to her weekly reception of communion, and she is effervescent and smiling whenever someone visits her.

Nursing home officials have been impressed with the trained volunteers, Deacon Finn said.

MARY ELLISON, director of activities at Valle Vista, said the volunteers enable the staff to take patients on trips such as the one to the Wild Animal Park.

"They have been a tremendous help. Because they are trained it relieves my mind because I know I can trust them to do the right thing. You have to understand how to approach the patients (who average 80 years old) and how to talk to them," Ellison added.

At Beverly Manor, activities director, Bonnie Kelly, said volunteers have brought laughter to the residents.

"JUST TO GO" outside on the grounds is a big deal to the patients. The volunteers



JOYFUL VISIT—Mae Blake, a patient at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, Escondido, enjoys a happy moment with Denise Wieme, a certified "volunteer minister to the aged and sick." Blake was in "a very depressed

state" when the ministers began visiting her. Now she is alert and chipper. Forty volunteers from two Escondido parishes were trained by the San Diego diocesan Department on Aging. (Dan Pitre Photo)

enable us to get the patients outdoors more often," she said.

Even before the trained volunteer ministers to the aged and the sick started visiting at Beverly Manor, Legion on Mary members from St. Mary parish have been visiting the patients there and sponsoring a mass once a month, as they do at another area nursing home.

Each of the major homes has a volunteer team of at least eight trained ministers, one or two of whom serve as coordinators for that home.

THE COORDINATOR for the program, William Malatin, meets once a month with all the home volunteer coordinators, who

work very closely with administrators.

The nine-week training program, April 24 to June 19, consisted of two-hour weekly sessions which included talks by professionals in all aspects of ministry to the aged and the sick, such as psychologists, nursing home officials, hospital chaplains, death and dying counselors, and priests.

The next training course will begin Sept. 11, at St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove. It will be condensed into two evening sessions and a day-long Saturday session.

Interested persons can obtain additional information by call the diocesan Department on Aging in San Diego, 231-2828.

San Bernardino See gets pastoral planner

SAN BERNARDINO—As a further step in the direction of growth for the yearling diocese of San Bernardino, a consultant in pastoral participation and planning will be added next month to the staff at the San Bernardino Diocesan Pastoral Center.

Father Robert G. Howes on Sept. 24 will begin his specialized work here, the 25th such assignment to be undertaken by him in the past 15 years.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of his appointment by Bishop Phillip F. Straling coincides with the resignation of Father Howes from service under Archbishop John R. Roach in St. Paul-Minneapolis.

He established five, 10- and 20-year goals for that archdiocese, beginning with the writing of a mission statement after compiling 1,000 questionnaires representing the thinking of members of the archdiocese.

Father Howes' work in San Bernardino is scheduled as a two-year mission.

It is in keeping with a growing trend in the modern church, which has seen as many as 50

American dioceses adding pastoral planning offices to their pastoral staffs.

IN A STATEMENT about his work, Father Howes says there are some similarities between planning in business-industry and in churches; however, he cited some differences:

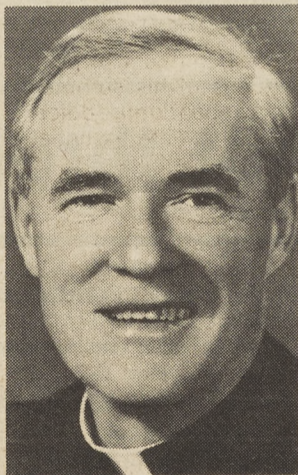
"The church is not an organization; it has one. The church utilizes a large percentage of volunteers, and it does not measure progress by the profit bottom line.

"The church has also not yet gotten into sophisticated market analyses to determine exactly where the people of God are."

IN THE SAN Bernardino diocese, however, planning that includes rather sophisticated studies has been under way by Kenneth W. Phillips of Cathedral City for many months.

Phillips' study and analysis is limited at this time, however, to what has come to be known as the West Valley area of the diocese.

Father Howes, 59, is a priest of the Worcester, Mass., diocese who has



Father Howes

been authorized by his bishop to engage in consultation and other services in his field.

SOME OF HIS principal consultations were for the dioceses of Baltimore, Charlotte, New Orleans and St. Paul-Minneapolis.

He has written articles for several national Catholic publications, and is the author of two books, "The Church and the Change," and "Steeple in Metropolis."

He received his master's degree in city and regional planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a founding member of the National Pastoral Planning Conference.

Bishop Maher extends invitation

Will pope visit San Diego?

SC, NC news sources

Will Pope John Paul II visit San Diego when he comes to the United States this fall?

Bishop Leo T. Maher of San Diego has sent a letter to the pope inviting him to visit "the birthplace of California, where Father Junipero Serra arrived in 1769.

"FROM THIS MISSION were established the 21 missions in California, the first being Mission San Diego de Alcalá," he wrote.

The bishop also wrote the pope that his visit to San Diego, the second largest city in California, "would not only be a compliment to the city but also to our neighbors in Mexico."

But Bishop Maher's is among many invitations, which continue to pour in from across the country.

THE POPE ALSO has received invitations from church officials in such other cities as Washington, New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Miami, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

But the only person who knows what cities he will

visit is Pope John Paul II himself.

So far, the only places it is sure he will go are New York, where he will speak to the United Nations on Oct. 2, and Washington, D.C., where the archdiocese has reserved the Capitol mall for a possible papal mass.

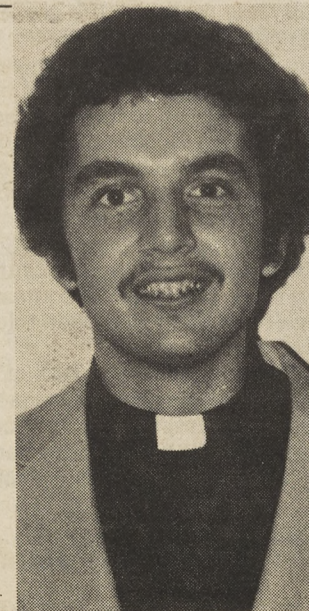
"THE HOLY FATHER is making the decisions himself" about what cities to visit, said Father Robert Lynch of Miami, the

coordinator of the visit. But, Father Lynch added, a "workable utilization of the days he plans to be here" has been suggested.

"We would like very much for him to go to Los Angeles or someplace else in the Southwest," as well as to the East Coast, Father Lynch said.

But, he added, with the time constraints, the pope would probably not visit more than five cities.

FIRST VOWS—Derek C. Castillo of St. Frances X. Cabrini parish, Crestline, made his first vows as a member of the Society of the Divine Word on Sunday, Aug. 12, at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis, Miss. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Castillo, also of the Crestline parish, seminarian, entered the Mississippi novitiate last year. Castillo plans to continue his studies at the Chicago theological Union.



No money for Southern Cross

The other day we received a note from a lady who was terribly upset. She so wanted to continue receiving the Southern Cross paper but did not have the money to pay for a subscription.

She said, "I should have written to you sooner, but I thought that by this time I would be able to afford your paper. I find that I cannot, and I have become very upset about the situation.

"Will you please stop sending it until further notice? As soon as I can I will begin sending payments to you, or leave it at the church. I will do this. I am very embarrassed about this.

"I am a widow, and my budget is very limited. Please cancel this. Thank you."

We too are upset. Upset to think people feel we would arbitrarily stop sending the paper to them because they cannot afford to send us a fee. Of course, we too are suffering from the pangs of inflation. But, we have no intentions of not sending the paper to anyone who wishes to receive the Southern Cross because they cannot afford to contribute to the paper.

Some of our readers have sent the Southern Cross donations to help offset sending the paper to others less fortunate.

Religious tolerance

In a recent Gallup poll, it was noted that religious tolerance is growing in the United States. The findings of the survey show a decline in the proportion of persons of the major faiths who have feelings of animosity toward each other.

In 1952, 9 percent of Protestants said they had an unpleasant experience that made them dislike Catholics. Now only two percent of the Protestants surveyed said they disliked Catholics.

The Gallup poll also found that Protes-

tants no longer think Catholics are getting too much power in the United States.

The key factor mentioned by Gallup for these changes is that more of the populace of the United States is college trained.

Not mentioned, but to be considered, is the decline of membership in organized churches across the country. People just don't care whether you are Catholic, Protestant or Jew. Religion no longer plays such a major role in their social lives. People no longer avoid certain schools, clubs or other centers because they are church-related.

It is good because we are more, as Gallup says, tolerant of each other. Unfortunately, religion seems to be paying a price.

Two-tiered caste system

Private-school enrollment has soared 60 percent since 1970, while public school enrollment has fallen by nearly 2 million during the same period. (Figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare).

The suburbs have not remained untouched. According to Time magazine, the main reason given for this exodus from the public school systems of our country is parents' unhappiness with the quality of education.

These parents are making extreme sacrifices in order to pay for their children's private school education.

The fear is that if a tuition tax credit manages to pass in Congress, we would see a mass exit of highly motivated students from the public schools. This, it is felt, would create, according to Time magazine, "a two tiered caste system."

Those that have the means get a private-

school education and those that do not receive a lesser education in the public educational system.

This is not a healthy outlook.

Although, people should not be surprised. It was the private and religious institutions that educated so many Americans during our country's early existence. People had faith their church would properly educate their children. But you cannot blame people for doing the same in these times we live in.

People are looking for identity, discipline and purpose. They miss the sense of community. Computers, large corporations, big school systems and government run their lives. They feel if you do not have a good education in this day and time, you will be left at the starting line. In order to be equipped to meet this constant challenge you must also be disciplined, have a sense of purpose and know who you are.

Can you expect people not to do what they feel is best for their children?

Southern Cross

(USPS 505-660)

Official newspaper of the dioceses of San Diego and San Bernardino. Published every Thursday except the last Thursday of July and December. \$10 yearly.

Publisher: Bishop Leo T. Maher
Editor and Manager: James Bastis
Associate Editor: Dan Pitre
Advertising Manager: John Mack
Copy Editor: David Matt Green
Production: Chris Foster
Office Manager: Alicja Bozynski
San Bernardino correspondent: Mary Sanchez

Offices:
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Letters

Frequent confession is not three times a year

It's too bad your question and answer man doesn't keep up with the spiritual directives and advice of the popes — his answer would be a great deal more helpful.

Regarding reception of the sacrament of penance — Pope John and Pope Paul both went to confession once a week and recommended frequent confession as does our present pope, John Paul II. Frequent confession is not three or four times a year.

A person who receives the sacrament — and thus receiving the grace of the sacrament is going to grow in the spiritual life and live a life of daily conversion.

My son, who just entered the seminary had mentioned to me many times that he truly believes the reason none of his brothers and sisters (he is one of 12) have ever gotten in trouble, missed mass, taken drugs, etc. is because of their training in frequent reception of the sacraments — at least once a month for confession. He also goes to confession once a week and has never been told by a priest that it is too often.

It seems there is a lack of faith in the efficacy of the grace of the sacrament and too much emphasis put on our own feelings regarding their reception.

Joan B. Sullivan
El Cajon

Avoid the sinner

It seems to me that WJR may have shed more confusion than light in his editorial:

"Reject the sin, but never abandon the sinner" (SC, June 21).

When I was young, I was taught to avoid bad companions. However, as I grew older and more sophisticated, the distinction between bad and good seemed to fade away and both seemed to blend together.

I was everyone's friend and considered myself very upright for being able to see everyone's good points even though some of these "friends" did some pretty horrible things at times.

These times also left me with some pretty uncomfortable feelings and loss of sleep but secretly I felt my upright example would cause them to see the light someday.

Now that time has passed, I never did see any real change in my sometimes wayward friends. I see too, that I was a part of their weakness and inability to see their faults more clearly, even though without full awareness (perhaps like the writer of the editorial).

In fact, by associating with them, I was really following their example and not at all upright. To avoid the sinner is not to abandon the sinner. For if the sinner shows a really deep change, indicating true repentance, I can no longer avoid him.

Somehow I believe my childhood lesson was more correct. If I follow it correctly, there is no double standard for my children to see. My mind is more at rest and I can see more clearly.

R. Morrissey
Vista

Challenges 'inaccuracies'

There are two inaccuracies in Ruth E. Augustine's letter (SC, Aug. 9) that must not be allowed to go unchallenged:

(1) She mentions that the "only misplaced people in California were native Indians." This statement does not reflect the reality of the impact of the introduction of the English culture into the Southwest.

This new culture affected everyone. From the proud Spanish aristocrat to the abject Indian peon; equally affected were those people who shared in both the Spanish and the Indian cultures: the Mexicans.

The Spanish grandees were in numerous cases forced to abdicate their property rights, since Spanish law differed tremendously from Anglo-Saxon law in the definition of these rights. The Indian peon, on the other hand, was sent to a reservation whose boundaries became ever smaller.

As far as the Mexicans are concerned, they were compelled to deny their Indian ancestry and to exalt their Spanish blood; those who were too dark were treated like Indians or Negroes.

(2) She also says that "the United States did not take California by force of arms." By heaven's sake, I do not consider the encampment of American soldiers in Mexico city as a kiss of peace! When the

marines sing "from the halls of Montezuma," to what are they referring?

The Mexican government, utterly defeated, was not in a position to deny anything; the United States could have annexed the entire spectrum of Mexico, Central and South America. Then there could have been only one America, and it would all speak English. The defeated do not make conditions; they accept them.

Ramon Ocegueda
San Diego, California

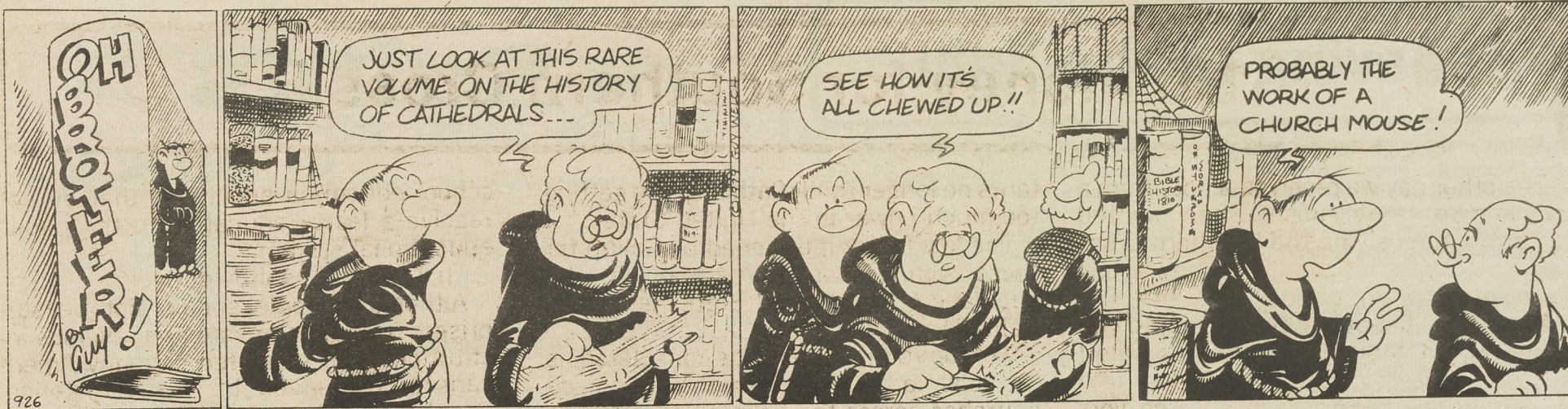
New format praised

Congratulations on the new Southern Cross format. I am particularly pleased with the box 'signposts' and newsbriefs. Better than the technical improvements is your editorial objectivity in presenting a broad range of viewpoints on important church issues.

Malachi Rafferty
Director,
Office of Continuing Education
University of 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. SC reserves the right to edit letters.

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



Of Interest

By Peter Kalischer

Jane Fonda wouldn't take off her political blinkers

During the final stages of the Vietnam war Jane Fonda came to Paris almost directly from Hanoi and held a news conference. In Hanoi she had made a broadcast over the North Vietnamese government radio on the death and desolation she said American bombs had brought to the civilian population.

She said virtually the same to reporters in Paris and later asked me, as one of those reporters, if her eyewitness account would have any impact on the American public.

I TOLD HER not much—she had compromised herself by her broadcast on

Radio Hanoi. In fact some papers were calling her Hanoi Jane—in an attempt to put her in the same class as World War II's Tokyo Rose.

"Maybe that was a mistake," said Fonda, "but I wanted to let the men on the carriers in the Tonkin Gulf know what misery they were causing innocent people."

She sounded outraged, sincere and naive enough to think Radio Hanoi would be piped into the wardrooms of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

IN MANY WAYS I admired her—she was ready to risk her career for her beliefs, some of which as a correspondent in

Vietnam for six years I shared.

My admiration has tempered somewhat since.

Recently folk singer Joan Baez asked Fonda along with a celebrity list of former anti-war activists to sign a protest accusing the Hanoi government of crimes against thousands of its citizens. Many balked. They doubted the veracity of reports from inside Vietnam.

YET THE EVIDENCE outside was conclusive enough. The victims of Hanoi's forced immigration policy were stranded, sick and starving, all over Southeast Asia.

Among the 84 who did sign the protest that appeared in full page newspaper ads were Daniel Berrigan, Allen Ginsberg, William Styron and other personalities with as impeccable peacenik credentials as Jane Fonda. But not Jane Fonda. She refused, although more Vietnamese were condemned to perish in leaky boats than had died in Hanoi under American bombs.

Now nobody was asking Fonda to renounce her stand on the Vietnam war or her outrage at American bombing. She was being asked to take the political blinkers off her humanitarianism. And she wouldn't.

Guest Forum

By Lucy I. Meade

British National Health Service helps poor

On a recent visit to relatives in California I happened to see a copy of your paper for May 31 in which Senator Edward Kennedy's proposals for a national health service were reported and opinions expressed for and against.

I would like to compliment the medical profession in the United States on the tremendous advances in medical science which have been made to the benefit of the whole world, but it is a matter of regret that many of these are beyond the reach of many Americans due to their high cost.

Sister Joanne DeVincenti (executive director of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, San Diego) is entirely mistaken in her assertion that in the British National Health Service (NHS) only a certain amount of money is available to a certain number of people and that service is minimal.

WHILE IT IS to be admitted that some parts of the country are better served than others, any patient, wherever he lives, has

the benefit of intensive care, major surgery of all kinds, including "open heart," organ transplants, orthopedic, gynecological, neurological and plastic by the best specialists at no cost.

Further, renal dialysis when necessary is provided free two or three times a week, with free transport to and from hospital. In some cases the apparatus is installed in the patient's home.

*All chronically sick persons are treated, even hospitalized permanently, at no cost, even on life support systems. Those cared for at home are visited daily by registered nurses and have the loan of sophisticated nursing aids, and free laundry for the incontinent.

SOMETIMES SHORT spells are arranged in hospital to allow the chronic patient's family to take a holiday from the strain of continuous care for their sick relative.

The United Kingdom enjoys some of the best statistics in the world in obstetrics, every woman having the right to pre-natal

care, in hospital if need be, and delivery in specialist hospitals staffed by resident obstetricians and pediatricians, where the most up to date techniques are in common use, and all at no charge.

British doctors who work in the NHS regularly make home visits, even during the night in emergency, without charge.

VALERIA SCOTT wrote about the fears of the old in your country of the danger of losing all their savings in the event of serious illness. Here, under our NHS the old have no such fears knowing that all the medication, appliances and attention they will need during their lifetime will be available free.

People between the ages of 16 and 65 (60 for women) normally pay standard charges towards the cost of drugs, dental care, spectacles and hearing aids. Outside these ages the young and the old receive them free.

It has to be admitted that patients with non-urgent conditions may, and often do, wait long periods. But this is an acceptable

disadvantage for most, knowing that if the condition should deteriorate, treatment will be immediate.

EQUALLY, a woman presenting herself to her general practitioner with a suspected breast cancer will be operated on by the following day if necessary.

While I was in your country I heard our National Health Service referred to as "socialized medicine."

One does not need to be a socialist to approve of the best being readily available to all in need. Members of all political parties in this country support the NHS, while, of course, seeing the room for further improvements.

The care of the sick is not Marxism and it seems to me that a society is not Christian where the unfortunate, the sick and the old and their families are those who must also suffer poverty by reason of the high cost of medical care.

(Mrs. Meade lives in Bournemouth, England.)


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Meditation — By Father Bevilacqua

Believing in the light

Believing in Jesus spreads the light of the world (John 8:12) into the world. In the very act of believing we share in the nature of light and become like the light: "While you still have the light, believe in the light and you will become sons of light" (John 12:36).

Faith is a gift which enables us to share in the knowledge that God has of himself: "No one knows the Son except the Father, just as no one knows the Father except the Son and those to whom the Son chooses to reveal him" (Matthew 11:27).

FAITH IS a revelation that the world cannot receive (John 14:17). Yet, faith must be exercised in the world by people who are loved by God as part of the world (John 3:16).

Faith as a tension between the certain guarantees of God and hope in the realities which at present remain unseen (Hebrews 11:1), creates a need which is needed (by human necessity) in order for faith to thrive.

Faith as the evidence of things unseen will not thrive unless it is, in some way, put to the test (2 Corinthians 13:5-8; James 1:12).

FAITH MUST BE exercised or practiced if it is to become effective as a light which gives life. Jesus said: "I am the light of the world; anyone who follows me will not be walking in the dark; he will have the light of life" (John 7:12).

Jesus often placed his followers in circumstances where they would have to exercise faith:

After calming the sea, Jesus said to his disciples, "Where is your faith?" (Luke 8:25). While Peter was drying himself after having sunk in his attempt to walk on water, Jesus said, "Man of little faith why did you doubt?" (Matthew 14:32). Jesus warned Simon Peter that his faith would be tested through Satan's sifting, but Jesus said, "I have prayed for you, Simon, that your faith may not fail" (Luke 22:32).

FAITH IS WHAT we stand on; where our faith fails, we fail (Isaiah 6:9b).

Opportunities to exercise faith and, thus, to increase and spread the light of Christ, are abundant.

For example: Our past is filled with times when we refused to be led by the light of faith giving into worldly ways; times when we refused to come out into the light so that the quality of our works could be tested (John 3:20, 21; 1 Corinthians 3:11-15).

IN PRAYER we can rid ourselves of these past worldly influences by exercising our faith in Jesus. Jesus took Peter through his past denials (John 21:15-17) in order to heal the effects of Peter's cowardly lack of faith (Matthew 26:69-75).

Belief in Jesus' ability to heal and redeem our past, enables the light of Christ to shine until our past becomes as white as snow (Isaiah 1:18).

the Saints by Luke

St. PIUS X

BORN JOSEPH MELCHIOR SARTO, JUNE 2, 1835, IN THE LITTLE VILLAGE OF RIESE IN UPPER ITALY, THIS REMARKABLE MAN SAID OF HIMSELF IN HIS WILL, "I WAS BORN POOR, I LIVED IN POVERTY, I WISH TO DIE POOR."

HIS PARENTS HAD NINE OTHER CHILDREN, TWO DIED AS INFANTS. WHEN HIS FATHER DIED, HIS MOTHER HAD TO SUPPORT THE FAMILY BY DOING SEWING AND FARMING. JOSEPH SARTO AT LENGTH WAS ORDAINED SEPT. 18, 1858, AND EVENTUALLY BECAME BISHOP OF MANTUA AND CARDINAL PATRIARCH OF VENICE IN 1893.

AFTER TEN YEARS, HE WAS ELECTED POPE TO SUCCEED LEO XIII. WHEN HE FAILED TO CONVINCE THE CARDINALS OF HIS UNWORTHINESS, HE SAID, "MY GOD, WHAT HAST THOU MADE OF THY UNWORTHY SERVANT?" HIS MOTTO WAS "TO RESTORE ALL THINGS IN CHRIST."

AMONG HIS OUTSTANDING WORKS WAS PERMISSION FOR YOUNG CHILDREN TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION. HE ONCE SAID, "HOLY COMMUNION IS THE SHORTEST AND EASIEST WAY TO HEAVEN..." AND ENCOURAGED DAILY COMMUNION.

HE DIED IN 1914 AS WORLD WAR I WAS NEARING. HE WAS CANONIZED BY POPE PIUS XII ON MAY 29, 1954. THE FEAST OF ST. PIUS X IS AUG. 21.



ST. PIUS X IS CALLED THE POPE OF THE HOLY EUCHARIST

Q and A

By Father Warren J. Rouse, OFM

Why don't priests dress like priests?

Why don't priests dress like priests anymore?

Individual bishops and councils attempted to legislate in the matter of clerical clothing in the past. (Actually, the "Roman collar" and black suit uniform dates back only to the 19th century.)

(Nowadays there seems to be more freedom in the matter. Those who advocate a distinctive clerical garb would maintain that (a) it is a matter of respect for the office, (b) a priest can thereby immediately be recognized and prevailed upon for assistance; and (c) "the collar" will keep a priest out of trouble.

In the absence of official guidelines, it seems to me that a priest should dress according to his age and the type of work/recreation he is engaged in. He should, of course, be sensitive to the feelings of others without being dictated by them.

In brief, he should have the same freedom as any other professional person when it comes to clothes.

When we were young we were taught that

we could not touch the chalice the priest uses at mass. Now even altar boys carry it. What's the rule?

A new chalice is to be consecrated, and this denotes that it has been taken out of the category of regular drinking glasses and is now reserved for one specific purpose—to contain the most precious blood.

Because of this function it is worthy of a certain amount of reverence dictated by common sense. During mass, the official directives state that the sacred vessels are washed "by the priest or deacon or acolyte after the communion or after mass, if possible at the side table."

Of interest is the statement that "It is also permitted to wash the vessels after mass when the people have left, especially if there are several vessels. In this case, after communion they may be covered and placed on a corporal either on the altar or on the side table."

Besides the priest, deacon and (ordained) acolyte, the special minister of

the eucharist may also purify the chalice. Whatever the situation, though, "it should be clear that the priest never stands at the middle of the altar while purifying the sacred vessels," according to "Notitiae" (December 1978).

There is a special rite for the consecration of a chalice outside of mass. Within the mass, the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy states, "the vessels receive no formal blessing as such. Rather, they are set apart for liturgical use by the very act of being used within that eucharistic liturgy."

Now that communion from the chalice is allowed, what about germs?

Receiving communion under both forms—bread and wine—is optional. The Department of Medicine and Religion of the American Medical Association has stated: "It is the position of the AMA that, as far as we know, there have been no cases of transmission of germs to communicants using a common cup. The

alcoholic content of the wine, plus the hygienic practice of wiping the cup and turning it to a new position for each communicant seems to remove any danger."

I have some literature from an organization called "Mission to Catholics International, Inc.," located in San Diego. What is their purpose?

This outfit is devoted to the redemption of Catholics and they publish all sorts of tracts for our enlightenment. They are especially dedicated to curing priests of what ails them.

And for all of us wallowing in medieval ignorance they offer these words of invitation: "The doors are open today as never before to call people out of religious ignorance, superstition and emptiness, to call them to repentance, faith and obedience. There are six-hundred million Roman Catholics around the world. Learn how to reach them for Biblical Christianity."

It's nice to be wanted.

Sunday Readings

By Father Eugene H. Maly

God wants to be with his people

August 19, Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Proverbs 9:1-6; Ephesians 5:15-20; John 6:51-58).

"I want to be with you." If not understood in a mawkishly sentimental way, those are among the most powerful words that one person can address to another.

What is extraordinary is that God has, effectively, said that to His people throughout the scriptures.

FIRST WE MUST make it abundantly clear that the biblical God's wish to be with His people is no sign of weakness on His part, no sign of any dependence on such association for His fulfillment.

As transcendent Lord and creator of all things, He is totally self-sufficient.

All we need to do is read some of the biblical descriptions of theophanies, or divine manifestations, to be reminded of His absolute majesty and glory.

THE SINAI appearance (Exodus 19), for example, when absorbed into one's mind and heart, evokes a strong sense of

mystery and awe. Or we can recall the highly emotive reaction of the young Isaiah when he experienced the thrice holy God's call to him (6:1-5).

It is essential that we hold firm to this notion of God. For it is precisely His transcendence, His awesomeness, His being the all-powerful "Other" that makes His desire to be with us so shatteringly real.

It is no pagan Baal, nor even some "heavenly being" who wants to be our companion on the way. It is the Lord!

THE THEME OF God's "being with" His people is as old as the scriptures themselves.

In Genesis 3 we read of God's "moving about in the garden." He obviously wants to be with the ones He had created. But the barrier to His presence had been raised by sin. God's wish was, for the moment, frustrated.

The remainder of the Old Testament provides ample witness to God's intent to

remove that barrier and to be with those He loves.

THE PATRIARCHS, the people of Israel in the desert, Hosea and his image of the husband-God, Isaiah and his "Immanuel" (the word literally means "with us is God")—all are the testimonies to this remarkable divine hunger.

By the time that the author of our first reading (from Proverbs) was writing, the theme of God's "being with" His people was well established. He presents it now in a new form, under the symbol of Wisdom.

In the later Old Testament period God was personified as Wisdom, both because of His marvelous creative activity but also because of His bringing to His people correct norms for living.

HERE WISDOM invites "whoever is mple" to come to her banquet. "Come, at of my food, and drink of the wine I have mixed!" To share a meal with others is the

truest mark of hospitality. Such is the Lord's wish.

In the New Testament Jesus is "Immanuel" (Matthew 1:23). He is the incarnation of God's love, the living realization of His presence. He is with His people now in a wholly new way.

To be with Jesus is to be with God. And we are with Him, as Paul reminds us, when we allow Him to come to us in faith. Then, Paul says, "I live now, not I, but Christ is living in me" (Galatians 2:20).

SCHOLARS REFER to this as a symbiosis, or literally, a "living with."

Our gospel reading assures us that this is what the eucharist effects in us, a symbiosis with the Lord. The one "who feeds on my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me, and I in him."

Presupposing the faith that opens the door to the Lord, the eucharist is the most intimate manner in which Jesus fulfills that ancient divine wish, "I want to be with you."

Talks with Parents

By Dolores Curran

Book tells about life in a Catholic cult

If you want to read a heartache of a book and gain some insights on what life could be like in a Jonestown-type Catholic community, pick up Robert Connor's "Walled In, the True Story of a Cult." It is a frightening personal account of how a Catholic cult came into being and its gripping impact on a boy and his family.

Now at 27, he is trying to put the pieces back together and writing the book is one way he hopes to accomplish it.

I WAS IRRITATED when I found the paperback among the Jonestown stories in a department store because I felt it was capitalizing on the word "cult." But when I read it, I realized that cult is exactly what the order, the Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, is.

For those familiar with the famous Boston Heresy Case of the fifties which captured headlines, this is the group born out of St. Benedict's Center in Boston and

headed by the fiery Jesuit Leonard Feeney who was excommunicated for his vicious statements against Jews, Protestants, and the "communist popes."

(Fr. Feeney was reconciled with the church in his late years and died soon after.)

BUT THE REAL STORY is not the group and the church. It is the order and the family.

Robert Connor's parents met at St. Benedict Center when his father was a student at Harvard. They married, had five boys and later withdrew with the group to Still Water, Mass., because of persecution, a typical cult move.

It was not to become a commune of families, however. Children were taken away, with parental consent at the age of three and put into what can best be called a mini-seminary with others of their sex.

FROM THAT TIME ON, a boy was called

a Little Brother and went through the day with other little boys in a monastic style discipline. They and the Little Sisters were never again permitted to play or talk with one another.

Eventually the parents were encouraged to take vows of chastity and live part. Family separation became complete.

Life was a combination of pastoral living and rabid anti-communism, anti-world, anti-sex, and anti-church education.

Eventually the author's father left and after a long court trial was able to gain custody of his five boys. By then however, the author and his brother were teens. Guided by the center, they refused to eat until they were brought back.

WHEN WE WONDER how Rev. Jones was able to command the kind of loyalty he did, consider that a 14-year-old refused to eat for two weeks and returned 20 pounds lighter, all at the suggestion of his religious

superiors, one of whom was his natural mother.

No one hugged the children. Particular friendships were forbidden. Fear of God, fear of superiors, and fear of hell dictated behavior. Severe beatings with rubber hoses were used if a child was suspected of sexual curiosity.

OF THE ORIGINAL 39 children, 5 women and one man remain in the order.

"Several of those who left have had serious problems with alcohol and drugs. Some have had trouble with authorities of various types. One had a breakdown," the authors states simply.

"My relations with the opposite sex have at times been nerve-racking and even frightening," he adds.

This is not a sensational book. One gets the feeling that the author is sad at having to write it but that knows it had to be written.

On Money

By W. W. Schwed

What to do when you lose your job

The boss looks worried. He stares in space a minute and then says:

"I don't know how to tell you. But we must cut down: You're off the payroll as of Friday."

The words are simple; their impact on your life is not.

AT FIRST, you feel as if you were hit in the stomach. You hurt.

You go back to your desk, sit for a time, and then start to look at the papers in front of you. Then you realize — it doesn't matter any more, forget the papers.

So you go home. But you don't talk. You just sit and brood. And over and over you ask yourself:

"Why me? Why me?"

IS THIS A familiar scenario? Has it happened to you? Or someone you love?

Chances are excellent that it has — or it will. Technology. The need to economize. Overexpansion. A merger. Oh, there are a hundred reasons for a pink slip and the this-hurts-me-more-than-it-does-you talk.

So what do you do? How do you handle it? Do you dig a hole and fall in it for the shame? Or do you tell everybody in the hope that someone out there will know of a

job for you?

THE FIRST THING you do is — nothing. Find a quiet place and think. Think with a pad and pen in front of you. And when you're calm, you begin.

Write down the people who are "need to know:" they need to know because of your relationship with them or because of their special importance to you.

Next you will want to compile a list of the people you know who might be able to help you find employment — either because they hire workers or they know others who do.

YOU WILL WANT to phone some names on your list and drop a note to others.

When you have completed preparation of your resource list, you want to think a little about where you want to go, and what you want to do, and what your training has prepared you to do.

Then you should sit down and try to rough out a one-page or resume that lists, in outline form, your background, including:

- last positions held,
- specifics of what you did,
- any special skills,

- schooling,
- family background.

IN PREPARING your one-pager, don't forget to put your phone number and address in a prominent spot. Also, put yourself in the place of a potential employer and highlight what benefits the boss will get who hires you.

Now you have a "resource" list and a bio. You have people to contact by phone and some to write and some you will want to see in person after an appointment is set.

You'll want to think a bit about what you say about your most recent affiliation. The truth is always welcome. But don't bear down on the fact you were fired. Above all, don't rap the last or any past employer.

BAD-MOUTHING won't help to get you back on a payroll. It may be a hurdle. But the cardinal fact to remember is:

A potential employer wants to know one fact above all — what you can do for him or her.

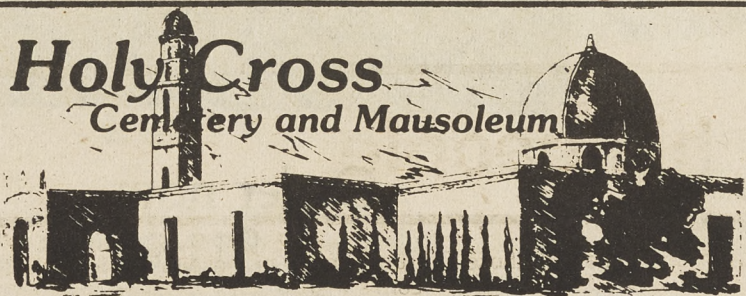
Going out on job interviews is a very stressful experience. It's hard and you never know the question that is going to throw you for a loss.

Best tactic when you don't know is to say, "I don't know."

AFTER AN interview, drop a short note to say "thank you." If you're very interested in a job you talked over and you think you can handle it, it's all right to say so.

When you get hired and go back to work, don't forget to thank those who helped you and tell them where you landed. It's polite, and smart for tomorrow.

The thing to remember if you are fired is — don't panic. You'll get another job, if you market your strengths and talk it over with your friends and family.



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world & national

Top American cardinal at Vatican dies

School started for illegal aliens' children

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (NC) — A new concept in ministry in the San Antonio archdiocese—"Our Lady of Guadalupe School for Undocumented Children"—is underway.

According to Jesuit Brother Bob Rourke, director of the school, "It's quite obvious that the church is the only institution that is going to make a move to help the undocumented alien."

"In 1975 the Texas legislature passed a law which, in effect, forced the parents of these children to pay tuition costs of \$1,000 or more to attend schools in our public school system," Brother Rourke said. "In effect, that law told undocumented children they could not get an education."

Geared primarily toward the teaching of English as a second language, the school staffed by three persons, admits youngsters between the ages of six and 12. The four-week summer course runs from 8 a.m. to 12 noon five days a week. Tuition is \$3 per child for the entire course.

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By NC News Service
Cardinal John Wright was praised after his death as a distinguished clergyman who made a lasting contribution to the Catholic faith.

Pope John Paul II sent three telegrams of condolence to relatives and co-workers of Cardinal Wright, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy who died Aug. 10 at the age of 70. As prefect, the cardinal had been the highest ranking American at the Vatican for 10 years.

IN A MESSAGE to Archbishop Romero de Lema Maximino, secretary of the clergy congregation, the pope recalled "with emotion the exemplary life of the deceased, his zeal in direct pastoral ministry and his generous and faithful service to this Holy See."

To Bishop Vincent M. Leonard of Pittsburgh, the

diocese the cardinal headed for 10 years, he asked that the memory of Cardinal Wright's "diligent and zealous pastoral service to God's people be as a constant incentive to charity on the part of all who knew and loved him as a friend and as pastor of the flock."

HE SAID TO Richard Wright, the cardinal's brother, that the prelate's "loyal service to the church and his fidelity to the See of Peter will long be remembered with admiration and gratitude."

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, recalled that the appointment of Cardinal Wright to the Roman Curia was a great honor to the U.S. Catholic Church.

"His deep and vast range of knowledge, his seasoned wisdom, his unflinching sense



Cardinal Wright

suffering for several years from a muscular disorder in his legs. He died at the Youville Rehabilitation and Chronic Disease Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., from a persistent pneumonia aggravated by the muscular disorder.

Ordained a priest in 1935, he was named an auxiliary bishop of Boston in 1947 and became the first bishop of Worcester, Mass., in 1950. He became the bishop of Pittsburgh in 1959.

IN 1969 he was one of four U.S. prelates named to the College of Cardinals at the consistory of April 28, 1969. Less than a week later, on May 1, he was named prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy.

The congregation is in charge of the spiritual and material welfare of diocesan priests throughout the world.

of humor made an unforgettable impression on all who knew him and a lasting contribution to the life of the church in our time," Archbishop Quinn said.

NOTING Cardinal Wright's extended illness, Archbishop Quinn said, "We thank God that he has lifted this cross from him."

Cardinal Wright had been

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Millionaire golfer Lou Graham 'thanks good Lord for everything'

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Golf's newest millionaire is Lou Graham, a Catholic born and raised in the parochial school system of Nashville, Tenn.

Graham, who joined the pro golf tour in 1964, birdied the first hole of a sudden death playoff to earn the \$45,000 winner's check at the 11th annual Philadelphia golf Classic July 29.

THE VICTORY pushed his total career earnings to \$1,027,397, making him only the 21st player in Professional Golfers Association history to win at least \$1 million.

While Graham answered questions from the press about the victory, his first on the tour since he won the U.S. Open in 1975, his wife Patsy sat in another corner of the press tent and talked about how her husband's recent slump affected their lives.

She said their faith in God helped the Grahams through some difficult times.

"**MY HUSBAND** is an extremely religious man," she said. "The children have always been to Catholic schools and we all go to mass on Sunday."

"Our faith kept us together through everything — Lou's slump and even things like tuition for school and the kids' shoes," she continued. "We wouldn't have gotten through the last few years if it wasn't for our faith."

"I suppose I'd be considered a religious man," Lou Graham said. "I'm not a religious fanatic but I was born and raised a Catholic and my children have been brought up the same way."

"**I GO TO MASS** because I want to thank the good Lord for everything He's given me," Graham said.

"How close is my religion to my golf game? That's a tough question. You just go out there and play. I try to keep my golf game out of my religion. I don't ask God to change my game or help my swing. I thank him for my health and good fortune."

After early morning mass the day of the final round, Lou Graham hustled to Whitmarsh Valley Country Club, where he stormed back from 14th place to tie with Bobby Wadkins. A birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death gave Graham the victory.

Teenage photographer wins national award

NEW YORK (NC) — "One can learn a lot about the photographer by his selection of subject and treatment of it," according to the Kodak Junior Miss Photo Award winner.

Colleen Corrigan, 18, a member of Sacred Heart parish in Yankton, S.D., said by looking at a photograph she can tell whether the photographer "admired or disliked what he was photographing, even if he was happy or sad at the time."

Corrigan won \$9,500 in college scholarships through the America's Junior Miss Scholarship Program —

including a \$2,500 scholarship as first prize for three photographs and a 100-word essay she entered in the Kodak Junior Miss Photo Awards.

Corrigan's winning entry in the Kodak competition was a picture story of the craftsmanship of her "adopted grandfather," Bill Gleich, a woodworking hobbyist.

"I enjoy doing picture stories," she said, "especially in the person's natural surroundings, like Mr. Gleich's workshop. His tools and things he made helped me get across his personality."



CATHOLIC GOLFER
Lou Graham, his wife, Patsy, left, and daughter, Louann, 18, display the trophy he received for winning the Philadelphia Classic golf tournament recently. The \$45,000 first-place check made Graham the 21st professional golfer to win \$1 million on the pro tour. The Grahams are members of St. Henry parish in Nashville, Tenn. (NC)

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(NC Photo)

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SUMMERS, Helen Cox. Sister of Margaret E. Summers. Requiem Mass, July 30, Blessed Sacrament Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

HENSLEY, Carolyn Hayes. Mother of Jeffrey and Matthew Hensley, daughter of Robert and Doris Hayes, sister of Lynda McDaniel, Rita Smrekar, Michael and Richard Hayes, granddaughter of Abbie Hayes. Requiem Mass, Aug. 8, St. Rita's Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

HUNT, Donald James. Husband of Socorro Hunt, father of Donald Hunt, son of Grace Hunt, brother of Jane Hunt, Grace Millota and Mrs. George Vogel. Requiem Mass, August 8, Carmelite Monastery.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

KNIGHT, Dolores E. Mother of Ophelia Yett and Graziella K. Johnson; six grandchildren. Requiem Mass August 8, Little Flower Haven Chapel.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

MC CARTHY, Justin M. Husband of Katherine McCarthy, brother of Agnes Gutoski, uncle of Bernard Gutoski. Requiem Mass July 25, Mary Star of the Sea.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

MENDOZA, Mary Clotilde. Wife of Carlos Mendoza, Jr., mother of Bobby Martinez, Ruben Garcia, Dave, Marcos and Carlos Mendoza, III, Margie Guerra, Ruth Cerda, Libby Gamez, Pauline Rivera, Barbara Garcia and Linda Mendoza, daughter of Ofrosina Martinez; five sisters, five brothers, 17 grandchildren. Requiem Mass August 7, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

MILLER, Florence M. Aunt of James T. Bolan and Mrs. Steven Crilly. Requiem Mass August 6, Mary, Star of The Sea Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

O'BRIEN, Patricia. Niece of Gertrude Gaetz. Requiem Mass, July 30, St. John The Evangelist Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

SARDO, Bartolomeo. Husband of Sarah Sarde, father of Nick Sarde and Lena Ingrande; three sisters in Italy, two nephews, six grandchildren. Requiem Mass August 4, Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

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Around the dioceses

Official

St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for Retarded Adults is holding "A very special art show" by students, 9-4 p.m. daily through Aug. 30, Bard Hall, Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. San Diego. Details: 442-5129, 442-1919.



The Fatima Message:

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San Diego, CA 92104

Catholic Singles Club of San Diego diocese, mass 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 19, Our Lady of Refuge Church, 4212 Jewell St. Pacific Beach, followed by pancake breakfast at Charlie's. Details: 275-2302. Also stadium game night Aug. 31, Padres vs. Cardinals, 7 p.m. Details: 423-5617, 299-9901.

El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, women's retreat, Sept. 7-9, for Barstow, Victorville, Beaumont and Apple Valley. Details: 792-1047.

Ladies Auxiliary, Order of the Alhambra, hosts Southern California regional convention

Sept. 14-15, Hilton Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs.

Msgr. William A. Bergin, pastor, Holy Spirit Church, San Diego, is spiritual leader of two-week European pilgrimage starting Sept. 3. Details: 262-2435.

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Southern California district meeting, 1 p.m., Sept. 10, K of C Hall, 6740 S. Greenleaf Ave. Whittier.

St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Riverside, six-hour preschool certification workshop, 9-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25, conducted by Mrs. Donna O'Donnell, director of

preschool, San Diego diocese. Details: 688-2484.

Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, first Saturday mass in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, 8 a.m., Sept. 1, St. Mary Magdalene Church, San Diego. Details: 276-3693.

St. Mary's parish youth group sponsors HOB0 (Help Our Bus Out) pancake breakfast, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 19, St. Mary Church, 411 E. Eight St. National City. Donation: \$2 adults, \$1.50 children under 12. Details: 232-5393.

Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, hour of prayer and meditation, 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 19, in chapel, 3888 Paducah Dr. San Diego. Public invited.

Holy Family Altar and Rosary Society, San Diego, holds buffet card party, 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 18, parish hall, San Diego. Tickets \$2. Reservations: 278-3409.

Italian Catholic Federation, Branch 261, St. Therese, hosts Hawaiian luau party, 6:30-11:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25, parish social center, 6016 Camino Rico, San Diego. Tickets deadline Aug. 19. Call 582-1710, 583-0480.

Barat Auxiliary of St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for the Retarded will sponsor benefit bridge marathon in September. Players needed for ladies' daytime and couples' evening teams. Details 443-2679, 286-9431.

Catholic Daughters of America Court Our Lady of Peace awarded scholarships to Aquinas High School to Yolanda Videna of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Janice Casillas, Holy Rosary; Richard Weeks, St. Adelaide's, and Catherine Pena, St. Anthony's.

Apostolate for the Spanish speaking family picnic 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 26, Otay Lakes. Tickets \$3 at Padre Hidalgo Center, 235-6291, or the Spanish ministry, San Diego diocese, 297-7113.

San Diego

Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez:

Saturday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m., Town and Country Hotel, San Diego, reception with Knights of Columbus.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark Church, San Marcos,

meeting with Regional North County Council for the Spanish-speaking.

Wednesday, Aug. 22-Friday, Aug. 24, St. John Seminary, Camarillo, Calif., U.S. bishops' symposium for the Spanish-speaking.

San Bernardino

Bishop Phillip F. Straling:

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 9:30 a.m., Town and Country Hotel,

Knights of Columbus Supreme Convention, opening mass; 7:30 p.m. convention banquet.

Foster homes sought for Hispanic juveniles

SAN DIEGO—Catholic Community Services of the San Diego diocese has begun locating temporary foster homes for the care and custody of juveniles of Hispanic origin in cooperation with the U.S. Marshal's service.

CCS, the social service arm of the diocese, will act as the sponsoring agency to identify and screen candidates for foster parents.

CCS ALSO will supervise social service needs of foster parents and/or children in their care, provide a six-hour training program for potential foster care parents, perform periodic home visitations, and prepare a foster parent handbook.

Presently, the juveniles are being kept in custody in a designated section of the Metropolitan Correction

Center in downtown San Diego.

This specific program deals with children from 4 to 18 years old.

PASTORS, associates and other knowledgeable staff within the diocese are being asked to prepare a list of potential foster care parents who would be interested and willing to participate in this program.

Since most of the youth involved are monolingual, foster parents must be fluent in the Spanish language.

Jr. CDA workshop

RIALTO—A workshop for the Junior Catholic Daughters in the San Bernardino diocese is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 at St. Catherine of Siena parish hall.

Mrs. Mary Schiermeyer of Downey, CDA state chairman of youth, will conduct the workshop, dealing with goals, aims and organizational planning.

BINGO SCHEDULE	
SAN DIEGO	SAN DIEGO
ST. DIDACUS SCHOOL HALL 4630 - 34th Street Thursday, 7-10 p.m. Early Bird 6:30 p.m. Lic. #666	ST. MARY MAGDALENE PARISH AUDITORIUM 1945 Illion Street Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Lic. #735
ST. PATRICK PARISH HALL 3585 - 30th St. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Lic. #624	ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 3266 Nutmeg St. (Bancroft & Palm Ave.) Saturday, 7 p.m. Lic. #637
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PARISH HALL Hawk & Fort Stockton TUES. 6:30-10:00 p.m. Lic. #606	NAZARETH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 10728 San Diego Mission Rd. THURS. at 7 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 Lic. #643
ST. JOSEPH CATHEDRAL AUDITORIUM 1528 Fourth Ave. Monday and Thursday 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Lic. #604	ST. COLUMBA CHURCH HALL 3327 Glencolum Dr. Friday, 7 p.m. Early Bird 6:15 p.m. Lic. #601

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
 NO. 121052
 Estate of **ROBERT P. FALLON**, aka **ROBERT PETER FALLON** 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 **O'NEILL AND MUNAK** Attorney at Law 1357 Rosecrans Street, Suite "C" San Diego, CA 92106 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 2, 1979. **JOEL A. FALLON** Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent Attorney for Administrator **CLEMENT O'NEILL** 1357 Rosecrans Street, Suite "C" San Diego, California 92106 Telephone: (714) 224-2975 SC: Aug. 16, 23, 30 and Sept. 6, 1979.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
 NO. 120869
 Estate of **ROBBYE M. GIBBS**, aka **ROBBYE MAE GIBBS** Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at **c/o QUINTIN WHELAN** 530 Broadway, Suite 1108 San Diego, California 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 July 12, 1979. **ESSIE MAE LOUIE** Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent. Attorney for Administratrix **QUINTIN WHELAN** 530 Broadway, Suite 1108 San Diego, California 92101 Telephone: (714) 234-8585. SC: Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1979.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
 NO. 120812
 Estate of **MARTIN EDWARD McEVOY**, aka **MARTIN E. McEVOY** and as **MARTIN McEVOY** 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 **FRANCIS J. MAHER** Attorney at Law P.O. Box 9474, 1964 Chalcedony #8 San Diego, California 92109 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated July 6, 1979. **ROBERT F. McEVOY, HELEN McEVOY** Executors of the Will of the above named decedent. Attorney for Executors **FRANCIS J. MAHER** Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 9474, 1964 Chalcedony No. 8, San Diego, CA 92109 SC: Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1979.

Show Notes

Carnival of Mime (mime show)—The Lamb's Players' Mime Troupe will make their final San Diego appearance with a 90-minute stage show at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17, at the East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon.

Shenandoah (play)—Starlight will perform this musical at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 16-19 at Starlight Bowl in Balboa Park, San Diego.

A Thousand Clowns (play)—The Fiesta Dinner Theatre is presenting this comedy through Sept. 9. A buffet-style dinner is served at 7 p.m. and curtains at 8:30 on Tuesdays through Saturdays, one hour earlier on Sundays. Noon luncheon and 1:15 matinee on Wednesdays and Sundays. 9665 Campo Road, Spring Valley.

Breaking Away (film)—The maturing of

four late-adolescent Hoosier boys gives Peter Yates a chance to illustrate how challenges separate men from boys.

Some appealing acting and the excitement of "The Little 500" bike race on the Indiana University campus recommend this first effort by scriptwriter Steve Tesich. (PG) For adults and adolescents.

Bloodline (film)—Audrey Hepburn stars as a woman who inherits a vast business empire and then finds herself stalked by a killer in this lush and expensive adaptation of the best seller of the same title.

A plodding, unsuccessful thriller, the film reeks of sexual exploitation, with several kinky scenes that should prove especially revolting to feminists. (R) Condemned.

Currently at Starlight

'Shenandoah' is well done

SAN DIEGO—One of the best songs in "Shenandoah," Starlight's well-done current production, comes early in the show, right after the fourth jetliner passes over, to be exact.

Called "Why Am I Me?," it is performed by youngsters Butch Rose and Christian Hoff, as a slave and one of six Anderson sons, respectively.

THE PLAY is about the Anderson family, whose patriarch tries to keep them out of the Civil War. His attempts prove futile and the family finally finds itself forced to give in and join the war.

Based on a 1965 movie which starred James Stewart, "Shenandoah" is fairly new and still relatively

unknown. The play opened on Broadway in 1975 and ran there for 18 months.

For Starlight, San Diegan Chris Shaffer plays Anderson as an honest man who is accustomed to having things go his way.

He has raised six sons and a daughter alone since his wife died in childbirth years ago, and he is not about to let them leave to fight in a war over slavery—something in which they are not involved.

THE ROLE of Anderson offers Shaffer a chance to display his talents for drama, comedy and singing, and he handles all three in an extremely professional manner.

As for the rest of the cast, in addition to his number

with Hoff, young Rose also sings and dances a delightful duet with Rebecca Renfroe, who plays Anderson's daughter-in-law.

Renfroe and Heather Lee, as Anderson's daughter, both handle their roles well, and David Schrage sings an excellent second act solo.

AND THE FIVE oldest sons, played by Michael Hawkins, Jeff Fulkerson, Craig Shadburn, Jim Johnson and Jamie Torcellini, contribute a lively song called "Next to Lovin' (I Like Fightin')."

"Shenandoah" will continue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 16-19, in Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park.

—David Matt Green



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June McDonald

By Mary Sanchez



Bishop Straling's secretary was once a crossing guard

SAN BERNARDINO—From school crossing guard to bishop's secretary: How did June McDonald get there?

Being in the right place at the right time and having the trust of her parish priest were stepping stones.

BUT HER POST didn't switch from street sentry to chancery scribe overnight. The role change evolved over a six-year period.

She stopped cars for children for 15 years in order to have some extra spending money. When her children were very young, she would bundle them into the family station wagon and take them along with her.

"My kids grew up on street corners," she laughs. "But I was right there with them."

WHEN THEY started school at Holy Rosary (right on her corner beat), she would leave them in the morning, meet them for lunch and then all would go home together at 3 p.m. They waited for her, because she never approved of letting them stay home alone, not even for one hour.

The city crossing job was a part-time one, and for 10 of the 15 years that she had it, she "moonlighted" as a Thursday helper with the school lunch program.

Her children's school involvements almost always involved Mom, too, and she was deeply wrapped up in the Parent-Teacher Group, fundraisers, salad luncheons and toy drives.

THEN ONE WEEK her life took on a change.

"I was carrying a carton of hotdogs one Thursday when the late Msgr. John P. Bland's cook was sent to find me. She said he wanted to see me.

"He told me, 'It's too cold for you to stand out on that corner. I need a secretary.' Now, I hadn't done any office work for 20 years, but the monsignor explained to me that it's like swimming: Once you learn how, you don't forget. He promised it would all come back to me," she related.

SHE TALKED it over with her husband, and they decided it would be good to be out of the cold for three days a week. Mrs. McDonald arranged to help out, thinking the job would last only until Msgr. Bland retired.

The monsignor's successor in 1976 was Father Phillip F. Straling, an energetic go-getter fresh from a four-year assignment as executive secretary for San Diego diocesan Synod II, as well as from nine years in the Newman Apostolate.

"Here came 'Father Phil' with 14-plus organizations behind him, and a dictaphone—the whole works! My first letter was two pages long, and it took the whole day to get it out," she exclaimed.

THE NEXT dictated tape was to contain a surprise that helped to cement Mrs. McDonald's happy destiny.

Half-way through the tape, she heard her new boss' voice: "This next letter is to June. Dear June, By this time, you are either ready to shoot the pastor or throw this machine out the

window. Please open the window before throwing out said machine."

That clinched it. She knew she could do the job.

But if the pastor with the dictaphone kept her constantly busy, what were things like when he was named bishop?

"**IT WAS LIKE** a time bomb went off," she said during a rare lull at the Diocesan Pastoral Center. "Since I work 8 to 12 hours a day, it's always a new challenge."

A bundle of energy herself, she keeps her weight at about 97 pounds over her 5'6½" frame, and she finds taking an hour for lunch a waste of time. Instead she nibbles cheese at her desk and keeps on going.

"Someone once told me that I seemed to have mountains in front of me that I had to hurdle," she said. "Yet there's not a night that I can't go out in my yard, look up at the sky and pat the dog and say, thank you, Lord, for another gorgeous day."

SHE HAS A philosophy of never looking back: "With the Lord's guidance I can do a lot about tomorrow because it is coming. I can't change what happened last Tuesday, but I can certainly have something to say about what's going to happen next Tuesday."

She calls her husband "an angel" for putting up with her long working day, and she calls herself old-fashioned because "I think the woman's place is to stand beside man, not under him to be walked on, but next to him to support him and be supported by him."

Although she works hard, she says "no job could be so cut and dried that a secretary can't take time to look out and thank the good Lord for that bird sitting on a wire or an orange budding on a tree.

"**BEING A GOOD** secretary is listening, being concerned for and loving each person and never being rude or disrespectful, because I would be hurt if someone treated me that way."

Mrs. McDonald, is not active in the women's movement but has strong feelings about equality, except in the clergy.

"When it comes to priests and bishops, that's a man's place," she said. "In my family, we discuss everything, but Mac (her husband) makes the decisions. He's head of our home."

HER HUSBAND is a city policeman. Their daughter Denise, 21, is a fashion model, and their son, Clarence J. (Jim) Jr., 19, works at Community Hospital.

She counts Moses as one of her heroes for his compassion for the people. With him she counts Msgr. Bland and Bishop Straling.

Something she remembers when "things go haywire" is what her seventh-grade teacher once told her: "Don't ever forget the good Lord made one path; stay on it and you'll never go wrong."

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