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## 'Early Bird' classes dispel wives' tales

By Sally Arguilez

SAN DIEGO—Laurie Coyne was born at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center a little more than 20 years ago. Four and a half months from now she will be giving birth to her first child at the same medical complex.

But unlike her parents, Laurie has the opportunity to share the experience with her husband, Mike, by attending a class together at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center here. The class, designed for parents-to-be, will answer questions about pregnancy from its early stages to labor and teach the couple what to expect during the next few months.

Several young couples like the Coynes have attended the "Early Bird" classes to become acquainted with the various changes that will occur with pregnancy, confront fears, and dispel wives' tales as well as provide mutual support.

**THE "EARLY BIRD"** program was launched at the hospital five months ago. It is offered every third Saturday of each month through the maternity unit at the hospital. The four-hour class begins at noon and a variety of topics is covered.

"The main goal is to offer as much information as they need to be comfortable about pregnancy, birth,

parenting," explained Rita Ehrenfeld, a registered nurse in the labor and delivery unit of Mercy Hospital.

"I teach childbirth classes and I take care of people in labor. By observing them I thought maybe they would like to talk about the small things they're interested in knowing about pregnancy that maybe the doctors don't have time to discuss with them.

**"I WAS INTERESTED** in providing people with information about what to expect, just to give them as much preparation as they can get," said Ehrenfeld.

"With the childbirth classes we don't see the women until they are about six to seven months pregnant. So much happens before then that needs to be covered."

**AN IMPORTANT** aspect of the "Early Bird" classes is to re-emphasize facts that parents-to-be should be aware of.

"The doctors are very interested in promoting the 'Early Bird' classes. I've had a lot of cooperation from the doctors."

The majority of those who have attended class were referred by doctors associated with Mercy Hospital.



**FETAL DEVELOPMENT**—Kristine Wicks, class instructor, views a slide show chronicling the various stages of the development of a baby during an "Early Bird" course held last Saturday at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center in San Diego. (Staff photos by Sally Arguilez)



**PARENTS LEARN**—Mike and Laurie Coyne, who are expecting their first child in December, participate in a four-hour course which provides a forum for parents-to-be to discuss their fears and obtain information about pregnancy. The "Early Bird" classes were implemented by a registered nurse who works in the labor and delivery unit of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

**FATHERS-TO-BE** are encouraged to attend the class with their wives. I'm hoping to learn so that I won't be surprised about what happens during pregnancy. It's our first," Coyne added.

This month the course was taught by Kristine Wicks, a registered nurse.

**"IT'S NATURAL** to be worried about whether your baby will be normal," she told the class. "The chances are very slim that your baby will have problems but all parents worry."

The class provides a forum in which participants can discuss their fears and ask questions about anything relating to pregnancy they might be interested in.

Physiological changes, anatomy, fetal growth and development, nutrition, and well-being exercises for overall toning and conditioning were some of the topics covered during the four-hour course. Forms of relaxation were also taught.

**A FILM ON BIRTH** experiences and a filmstrip chronicling the month-by-month development of a baby were

also shown.

Pregnancy-related problems including posture and balance changes, hormone changes and others were discussed. A common complaint during pregnancy is back pain, said Wicks.

"Try to keep your back straight to avoid back pain," she advised.

**DURING THE LATTER** part of pregnancy many persons find they have difficulty breathing, she said.

"If you find you are short of breath, stop a moment and take a deep breath."

She suggested smaller, more frequent meals to help relieve nausea or "morning sickness."

"Check with your doctor, however, before taking any medication," stressed Wicks.

**"DON'T LEAP** out of bed. Eat some crackers. That's when you jump out of bed," said Wicks with a smile at Mike.

There are plans to offer classes in the evenings, according to Ehrenfeld.

For more information regarding the "Early Bird" classes call 294-8240.

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# Newslines

**WASHINGTON**—Grants for eight more national-level communications projects funded by the Catholic Communication Campaign have been approved by the U.S. Catholic Conference. The projects include several dealing with the Catholic press.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—The July 5 raid by Salvadoran security forces on the San Salvador archdiocesan legal aid agency, Socorro Juridico, was aimed at suppressing evidence of government repression and atrocities, according to an agency statement.

**LONDON**—The Catholic bishops of Europe will publish in September a major document calling on Catholics to face up to their present and future responsibilities as Europeans, said Cardinal George Basil Hume of Westminster, England, president of the Council of European Bishops' Conferences.

**WASHINGTON**—Congressional hearings on the patenting of new life forms have been urged by three leading officials of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups. Their concern follows a June 16 Supreme Court ruling that new life forms created in the laboratory are patentable.

**TUCSON, Ariz.**—Bishops James S. Rausch of Phoenix and Francis J. Green of Tucson have asked U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to give "humane and compassionate consideration" to 14 Salvadoreans who survived an attempt to illegally enter the United States through the Arizona desert.

**CHICAGO**—A group of Chicago Catholics again criticized the way the Chicago archdiocese reports its finances and urged parishes to withhold payments to the archdiocese until a more detailed archdiocesan budget is released. An archdiocesan spokesman said that the group's criticism was "inaccurate and imbalanced."

**LONDON**—Debate at the Church of England's general synod on proposals that the church join with four other churches in covenanting together as the first step toward organic unity showed strong opposition to such a move. The other churches are the Methodists, United Reformed Church, Moravian Church and Churches of Christ.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—In his first homily after returning from Brazil, Bishop Arturo Rivera Damas of Santiago de Maria, El Salvador, told Salvadoreans that Pope John Paul II prays constantly for peace in this strife-torn nation.

**WASHINGTON**—A Jesuit specialist in the views of the late Jesuit Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was skeptical of a report that Father Teilhard knowingly helped fake a discovery of prehistoric human remains. An allegation that Father Teilhard was a knowing accomplice in the Piltdown man hoax was made by Stephen Jay Gould, a Harvard University science historian. But Jesuit Father Thomas King of Georgetown University said he was unaware Father Teilhard, was "a prankster."

**MEXICO CITY**—Anti-clerical groups kept bishops from testifying on a bill to legalize abortion in Mexico. Following a tradition of anti-church laws, anti-clerical groups protested an invitation to the bishops to testify.

**GUATEMALA CITY**—Father Fuastino Villanueva, a Sacred Heart missionary from Spain, was killed at his highland parish by unknown assassins. He was the third priest known to have been killed since May.

**WASHINGTON**—The first issue of BCL Reports, a new series issued by the U.S. Bishop's Committee on the Liturgy, deals with children's Masses. Data collected for the report indicate more time is needed for local implementation of eucharistic prayers for children.

**ROME**—Italian Catholic doctors are opposed to a government proposal which would legalize marijuana and allow heroin to be administered in hospitals. The Catholic physicians' organization said the steps would mask the problems of drug dependency, not solve them.

**ROME**—Iranian officials have closed a Catholic school in the capital of Teheran. They claim the Italian Salesians who run it are Israeli spies, according to Italian press accounts July 17.

**MILWAUKEE**—Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwaukee said in commentary on a Vatican document that he will continue to work for translations of the words of the Consecration in the Mass that do not offend or seem to exclude women. He chairs the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Liturgy Committee.

**WASHINGTON**—Ronald Reagan's choice of George Bush as his vice-presidential running mate was greeted with cautious optimism or outright support by some pro-life organizations. Some had earlier considered Bush unacceptable because he did not support a constitutional amendment against abortion and instead favored a state approach. But his promise to support the Republican Party's platform plank urging a constitutional ban has won pro-life favor.

**LA PAZ, Bolivia**—Bolivia's July 17 military coup, aimed at preventing the Bolivian Congress from ratifying the election of a civilian president, came after a warning from Archbishop Jorge Manrique of La Paz that a coup would be "the greatest treason to our country."

**NEW YORK**—A 1,589-page petition was sent to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev by Lithuanian Catholics asking the Soviet leader to return St. Mary's Queen of Peace Church to the Catholics in the Lithuanian city of Klaipeda.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—An official observer representing the U.S. Catholic bishops will be sent to the 1980 Convocation for Christian Leaders, according to the bishops' Secretariat for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs in Washington.

**OTTAWA**—Marguerite Cloutier is the first woman to be named assistant general secretary of the French sector of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

**CASTELGANDOLFO**—Three Catholics from Isola di Liri, Italy, chained themselves to a guardrail of the papal summer residence in Castelgandolfo to protest the transfer of one of their parish priests.

**PATERSON, N.J.**—The 1980 vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Party USA is Sister Diane Drufenbrock, a School Sister of St. Francis with a doctorate in mathematics and a history of social activism.

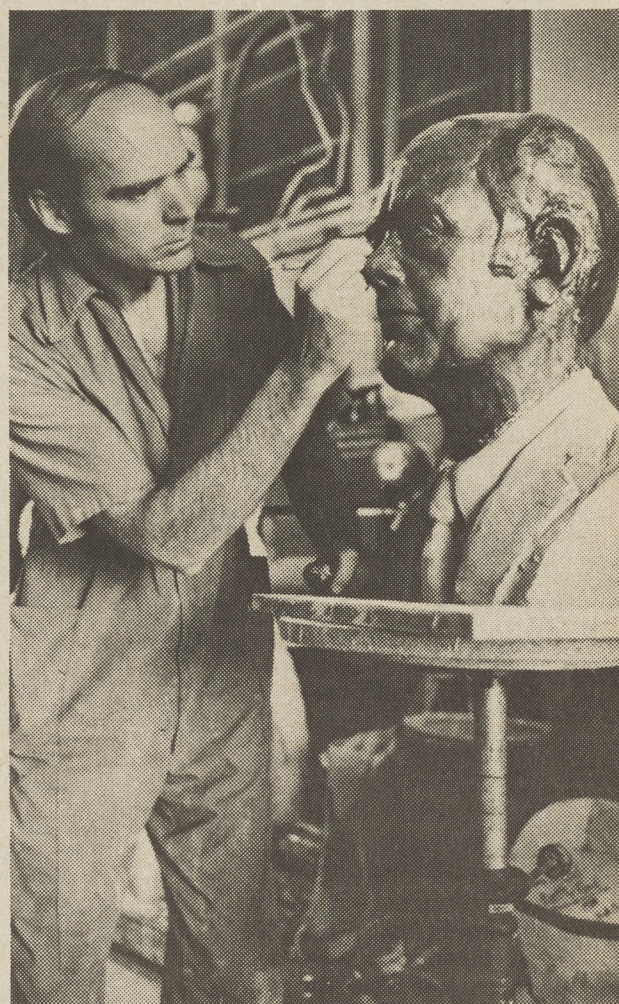
**NEWARK, N.J.**—Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of Newark has endorsed the stand in opposition to nuclear armament taken by Father John P. Egan, who was recently jailed for 29 days after a protest at the Pentagon in Washington.

**NEW YORK**—The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) has called a recent Vatican document on Jerusalem one-sided and ill-timed and said it was being misused as a "focal point for an assault on Israel and the Jewish people." The Vatican document, submitted to the United Nations Security Council, warned that "any unilateral act tending to modify the status of the holy city would be very serious."

**MADRID, Spain**—The Catholic news weekly Vida Nueva said a visit to Spain by Pope John Paul II in October 1981 "is practically firm." It cited an official invitation by the Spanish Bishops' Conference.

**LA PAZ, Bolivia**—Archbishop Jorge Manrique of La Paz asked Bolivia's new military leaders to release the "unknown number of religious leaders and priests who are being detained."

**IVREA, Italy**—About 200 invited guests attended a Mass by suspended Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre and saw him dedicate a new retreat house in the Italian Diocese of Ivrea.



**FORD SCULPTOR**—Jesuit Father Johnathan Haschka, artist-in-residence at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., works on the model for the bronze bust of former President Gerald Ford he has been commissioned to create for the Ford birthplace in Omaha. (NC photo)

# People

**Msgr. Eugenio Sbarbaro**, 46, a native of Italy who served on the staff of the apostolic nunciature in Turkey for four years, has been named auditor at the apostolic delegation in Washington.

**Father Richard McCullen**, a 54-year-old Irish priest, was elected superior general of the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentians) July 12 at the congregation's general assembly in Rome.

**Sister Nariette Kalbac** has been elected provincial directress of the Wheaton Franciscan Sisters, succeeding Sister Ursula Siebert.

**Father Donald B. Conroy**, the U.S. bishops' family life representative, has been named director of the new National Institute for the Family. His appointment is effective October 1.

**David A. Harnett**, vice president of Bradford College in Massachusetts, was named dean of the University of San Francisco's Colleges of Arts and Sciences.

**Rep. Charles B. Rangel** (D-N.Y.) will keynote the 10th anniversary conference of the National Office for Black Catholics in Chicago, Aug. 6-9.

# Vatican City

**LEBANON 'ATROCITIES' CONDEMNED**—Maronite-Rite Patriarch Antoine Pierre Khoraihe of Antioch strongly condemned the "atrocities" and "abominations" committed by Christian factionalists in Lebanon.

**POPE CALLS FOR REFORMS**—Pope John Paul II called for "indispensable and systematic reforms" to achieve social justice in Brazil. The pope spoke July 16 during his first general audience after returning from Brazil.

**PLO ASKS FOR PAPAL VISIT**—Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said in an interview with an Italian news agency he wants Pope John Paul to visit Palestinian refugee camps.

**SALESIANS ACCUSED OF SPYING**—Italian Salesians in Rome denied Iranian claims that the order's school in Teheran was involved in spying for Israel and said the accusations were based on "the increasingly bitter struggle between various local factions" in Iran.

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Says Soviet defector

## 'God helped me'

By Sally Arguilez

SAN DIEGO—Hidden by the darkness of night, a man slipped through a porthole of a Russian cruise ship into waters infested with sharks and swam throughout the night to freedom.

"There were many sharks around me as I swam. I had to block all emotion," said Yurii Vetokhin, a Russian who escaped to Indonesia from the Soviet Union six months ago.

"When I went to Indonesia the first question of the village people was why the sharks did not eat me. 'God helped me,' I answered," said the 51-year-old computer engineer and navigating officer whose previous attempt to escape cost him nine years in a mental prison where he was forcibly injected with drugs and some 15 specimens of blood were taken from him within a month.

**WHILE VETOKHIN** was in Indonesia the Russian consul urged him to return to his homeland.

"Nobody will help you here, he told me. If I would go back nobody would touch me he said. I didn't believe it."

Instead, Vetokhin traveled to Greece where he was put under the protection of the Red Cross and a Catholic Mission.

"I FEEL VERY thankful to the United States and the Catholic mission," said Vetokhin. He had been told there would be no help but when he flew into New York City four months later Vetokhin was met at the airport by a representative of the United States Catholic Conference.

"They found a place for me to stay. They gave me \$5 each day and found work for me."

Vetokhin recently arrived in San Diego and is living with another Soviet

defector, Eskender Kaimilef and his family. Kaimilef was also aided by the USCC and took a crash course in English and business sponsored by the Catholic Church when he arrived in the area.

"**IN RUSSIA** I see no liberty, liberty of religion, freedom of speaking truth. Here it is possible to go to church openly. I am very satisfied," said Vetokhin.

Vetokhin is Russian Orthodox, not Catholic, but he credits his faith in God for the strength he found during the nearly 25 years he plotted an escape.

**THE IDEA FORMED** in his mind after his wife reported him to the secret police (KGB) for thinking anti-communist thoughts in 1956. A divorce followed and Vetokhin was never permitted to see his son again by his wife's family.

"It was a time of liberal reform. Things were not so strict, and therefore I was not sent straight to prison."

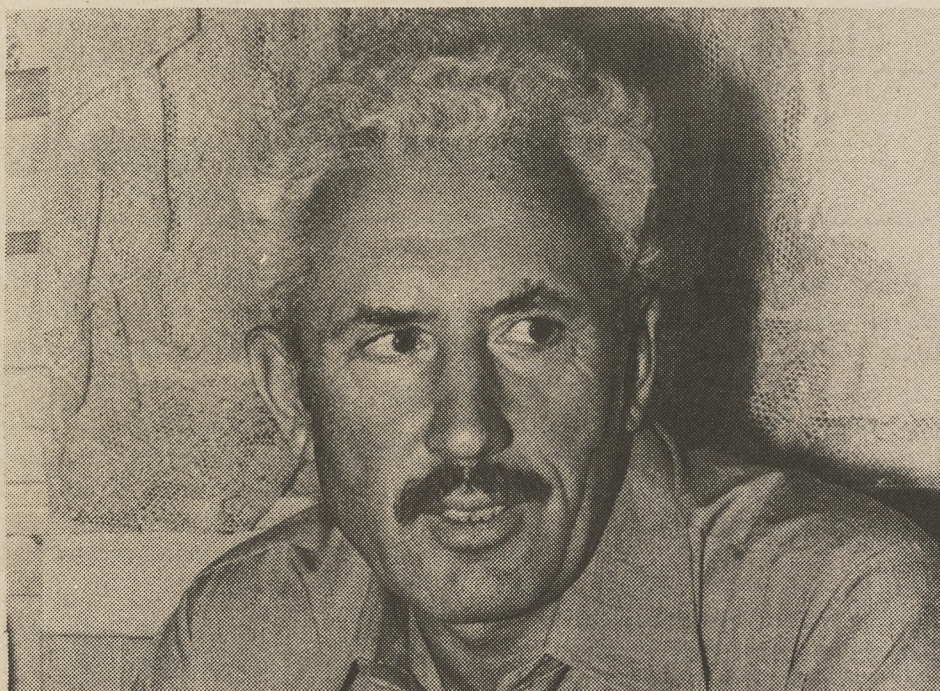
Vetokhin has no other relatives. His parents died of starvation during the German siege of Leningrad in 1942.

**IN 1963 HE** made his first attempt to escape into Turkey by swimming across the Black Sea.

"I swam all night, about 45 miles, but the stream (current) was against me and I could not fight it."

He made his second attempt to swim across the Black Sea in 1967 but was captured by a military ship and was handed over to the KGB.

"**THEY SENT ME** to Moscow, to an experimental institution where they wanted to change my opinions with medicine (drugs). They would give people injections and tablets to drive them mad. It was a military



Yurii Vetokhin

laboratory."

After his release he worked as a busboy in a restaurant for three years. During his spare time he gathered mushrooms and cranberries in the forest to sell at the free market.

He also trained for long-distance swimming. His savings enabled him to purchase a \$700 ticket to board a Russian cruise ship.

"It was a tourist ship that would go no nearer than 25 miles to the port of any free nation. When we were passing the Indonesian island of Bacan I left the ship by a porthole."

**WHEN HE JUMPED** the ship that

night all he carried was a knife and a picture of his parents wrapped in plastic to protect it.

Vetokhin said that he survived his ordeal because it was God's plan that he should live to tell about his experiences.

"Now it is my goal to publish an autobiography telling my story."

**A TWO-INCH** thick handwritten manuscript documents the 24 years in which he was persecuted by the Soviet government.

"Even after I was released from prison I was still a prisoner. Now I am free."

Associate at Holy Spirit parish

## Father Francis Carroll dies

SAN DIEGO—Father Francis Carroll, 79-year-old associate pastor of Holy Spirit parish in San Diego, died of a heart attack July 16.

The son of Francis and Mary Carroll, he was born April 26, 1901 in Farmington, Mass. He was ordained for the Society of Jesus at Weston College, Mass. in 1933. Father Carroll held Master of Arts degrees in philosophy and Spanish from Boston College.

Father Carroll taught Spanish at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. for 21 years (1936-57) before coming to San Diego. He served on the faculty of the University of San Diego from 1959 to 1965. He also was associate pastor at Precious Blood, Chula Vista, at St. Adelaide, Highland, and at Holy Spirit, San Diego.

He is survived by a brother, Dr. Walter J. Carroll of Arlington, Mass.



Father Francis Carroll

The Mass of Christian Burial took place in Weston, Mass. There was a memorial Mass at Holy Spirit Church, last Monday, July 21.



**NEW PASTOR INSTALLED**—Father Robert Gavotto, OSA, embraces his parents Mary and Carl Gavotto during his installation as pastor of St. Patrick Church. Father Gavotto was installed during Mass on Sunday, July 20, as the 12th pastor of the Augustinian parish. He replaces Father Vincent McGarvey, who served the parish for nine years. (Staff photo by Mark Ryland)

## Mercy's cancer program accredited

The American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer has granted Mercy Hospital and Medical Center a full three-year accreditation, it was announced by Sister M. Joanne de Vicenti, Mercy's executive director. The three-year accreditation awarded Mercy represents the maximum level of approval given by the ACS review body.

The Commission on Cancer is the definitive review body for hospital

cancer/oncology programs throughout the United States. Accreditation by the commission signifies that a cancer program is organized and operated in a way that encourages multidisciplinary exchange and effort in patient care and quality control and also provides long-term follow-up and evaluation of treatment results.

Sister Joanne termed the certification a significant step in the development of Mercy's cancer program.



**SPANISH CURSILLO**—Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez celebrates Mass at the "Picnic De Colores" held at Otay Lakes Park in Jamul Valley last Saturday. About 1,000 persons attended the event sponsored by the Spanish Cursillo Movement. Proceeds will fund a new Cursillo center. (Staff photo by Sally Arguilez)



Editorial

## Heed the words of a heroic man

Pope John Paul II's recent trip to Brazil served as a reminder for the need to respect the dignity of all human beings of the world.

It was interesting that he called the attention of those responsible for the social and economic decisions of Brazil and the world to the fact that they should be just in their actions and motives.

Sure, he could easily make the same comments from the balcony of the Vatican. But it is doubtful that those comments would have the same impact. Even from his most recent platform, surrounded by the poor of Brazil, one can wonder if the world will heed his most urgent warnings.

Violence continues in South America and throughout the world. His pleas seem to be blowing in the wind.

Pope John Paul II is indeed a heroic person. He exhibits both physical and emotional strength. He seems so comfortable among the forgotten of society. He has thrown himself into the arena of social conflict. This is a most risky action. The political overtones are immense.

Yet, in doing so, he is not acting as a

politician. He is acting as a priest and the leader of the church. He is attempting to build bridges between God and man. He is serving as an instrument of peace.

The Pope's insistent call that "All societies, if they do not want to be destroyed from within, must establish a just social order" is a peaceful, not political statement. Yet some refuse to believe his motives.

He is a good man who is deeply concerned with the human dilemma that faces us today. He is not being unreasonable when he asks all of us to keep his words in mind. It is a Christian request that can only result in good.

Staying within ourselves is indeed one of the main problems facing society today. We have developed a habit of looking at every one of our decisions and actions from the vantage point of what is in it for me. This is why so many families are struggling to survive today.

Pope John Paul again warned during his most recent trip against "the general weakening of the family through lack of respect for human and Christian norms which threatens society."

Without the family, without respect for each other, without unselfishness, social order, concern for the unfortunate and faith in Jesus Christ, society will destroy itself from within.

Heed the warning Pope John Paul II has given us that we must stop social oppression while strengthening the family. If not, we face self-destruction.

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Letters

## Armchair globe-trotters

To us who are compelled to be only armchair globe trotters, your article in Southern Cross issue of July 10, "The keeper of liberty's flame is a man of prayer," is very edifying indeed.

Because of Charles De Leo's lifestyle, combining prayer with charity for the poorest of the poor across the world, to even donating a total of 65 pints of blood through the

Red Cross, I believe we are truly "one nation under God," despite the fact that so many of this generation are turning their backs to Holy Mother Church; the one founded by Jesus Christ, entrusted to Peter who now speaks to us through John Paul II.

Mrs. Frances Woodson  
San Diego

### One wonders why?

The front page article, "North County high school not yet Catholic," really put down efforts to provide a Catholic oriented alternative to public school education in the North County area. (SC, 7-10-80) One wonders why? (I am in no sense objecting to candid reporting of the grave difficulties the proposed school must overcome!)

While diocesan bureaucrats have an obviously vested interest in their opinion that only a school under the diocesan Department of Education could assure parents that their children were receiving a Catholic education in accordance with the church, it is obviously untrue.

That condition is neither necessary nor sufficient for a truly Catholic education. The vital episcopal approval could be arranged through some form of accreditation procedure for an independent school. But apparently Bishop Maher either could not or would not reach such an accommodation with the North County group.

James J. Harris  
San Diego

### Capacity for rationalization

Well, well...so it now happens that tying students to their desks, confining them to dark rooms, forcing them to stand for long hours under the desert sun and taping their mouths "are not cruel, inhumane or abusive punishments?"

I wonder if the honorable members of the review board care to receive such thrilling treatment at the hands of someone stronger than themselves?

I do not buy the argument that a malicious intent is necessary for the infliction of cruelty. Cruelty is judged not only for its intentions but for its results.

If the development of the behavioral sciences during this century has demonstrated anything, it is that the human mind has an infinite capacity for rationalization. It is possible to inflict intolerable levels of pain on our fellow man and still not feel malicious! Our senses make us see what we want to see; our reason can be twisted to suit our whims. We only have the light of faith in he who once told us: "Love one another, as you love yourselves."

Ramon Ocegueda  
San Diego

### Withdrawal of judge

Does the withdrawal of the federal judge from the hearing of suit challenging the constitutionality of a Kentucky abortion law indicate that judges for abortion must also withdraw? So only judges with no religious scruples are allowed to make decisions in these cases. No wonder our laws are so immoral and unethical. The moral and ethical people are not allowed decisions!

Myrna S. Roedell  
Merced

### Likes larger type

Just a note to thank you for the larger type in the Southern Cross. It's much easier on my eyes, and allows me to read more of of this excellent Catholic newspaper. Keep up the good work!

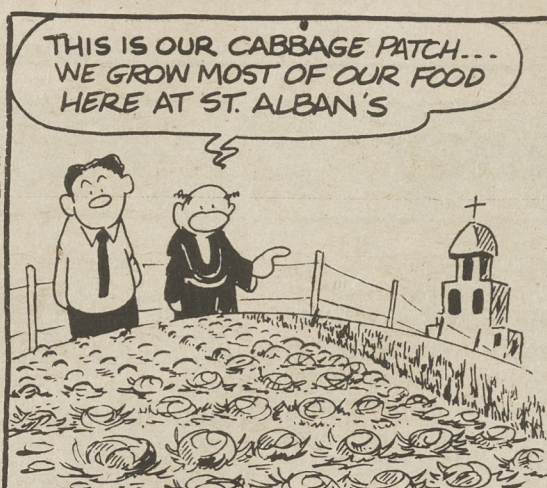
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## Looking for the Lord

By Father John Reedy, CSC

# Keeping up with the pope

This pope is creating a couple of special problems for the church.

One is the likelihood that he is going to burn out a whole group of papal assistants who won't be able to maintain the pace he is setting.

**THE OTHER**—probably more important for the whole church—is the need for an editorial staff which can sort out, organize, and re-present the teaching which is gushing forth from Rome and from his various trips.

About the papal assistants: I recall having dinner, after the Mass in Grant Park, with several reporters who had been accompanying John Paul on his travels through the United States.

All of these people were simply beat. They had been jumping on and off airplanes and buses, rising at ungodly hours to catch transportation for the first papal activity of the

day, following him until late at night (always long after the scheduled conclusion of his day) trying to pound out stories whenever they could grab a typewriter and a few minutes.

Now the fact is that most of those fellows on the Vatican staff don't strike you as being in real good shape. (Archbishop Marcinkus, who occasionally serves as a blocking back, is an exception.) They are middle-aged or older—men who are used to the Roman tradition of siesta, bureaucrats who distrust any effort to rush things in the church.

**MEN LIKE THIS** are going to begin dropping like amateurs in the Boston marathon. Ambitious young clerics who would like to get close to the center of things should keep up their jogging, and it would help if they could pick up some experience travelling

with a presidential candidate.

The other challenge is really more important. John Paul is pouring out a huge volume of teaching, particularly in his travels.

As I go through the news stories and texts of his various addresses, I keep coming across statements which are important in revealing his teaching, in clarifying other things he has said, in addressing special, contemporary problems.

For the effectiveness of his teachings, someone should sort out the important statements from the ephemeral, bring together statements on common themes from Poland, from Mexico, from the United States, Africa, France and Brazil.

These need to be correlated with his constant teaching from the Vatican. They should be edited (such work

need not be a sacrilegious interference with the Holy Spirit) for appropriate presentation under the various themes he has been emphasizing.

**I DON'T KNOW** how long the Holy Father will be able to keep up this pace, but his style represents a different kind of leadership from that of his predecessors.

His statements in one situation are qualified by what he says in another. His thinking cannot be packaged in a number of neat formulas which are simply repeated in different words.

John Paul is likely to be guiding the Catholic community for a good number of years. The Vatican machinery should adapt to the style of this very different pope. If it doesn't, we are going to lose some of the effectiveness of his leadership.

## Talks with Parents

By Dolores Curran

# Kramer vs. Kramer, work vs. family

Is there anyone who hasn't seen the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer"? Because I had read and heard so much about it, I thought I was prepared for the emotional impact, but I wasn't. When the man sitting on the other side of me wept openly, I knew he had experienced the pain of losing his children through divorce, and that did it. It was a 20-Kleenex movie for me.

Later on, in a less emotionally charged atmosphere, I reflected on the movie's implications in today's society. The story, in the event you've been locked in the broom closet, is of a custody fight over a delightful young boy who could also be as obnoxious as any other five-year-old.

**HIS MOTHER**, Joanna, walked out of the marriage to "find herself," leaving her husband, an upward striving workaholic in the New York advertising field, to experience fathering at close range for the first time. When he finally got the hang of

it, after a few hilarious scenes of making French toast and the like, he began to discover the joys and pangs of fathering, obviously a first time feeling for him.

He also experienced some of the frustrations for the first time, things like having his son spill soda over his carefully drawn designs and having him openly defy him by eating ice cream before he finished the meat he loved last week but hated this week.

I'm convinced that the popularity of the movie is because viewers found it so real. We are those parents, torn between work and family. We are those children with mercurial dispositions. We are all persons with needs.

**TO ME**, the disturbing and unanswered question the movie presented was, "What would have happened if Joanna hadn't left?" Let's go back to that point, the point at

which the movie opens. Obviously, she was in a position that is familiar to so many women with husbands like hers today. He used his work for his sustenance, not his family or his faith. He didn't allow her to become a part of his work and, as he later admitted in court, he didn't see any responsibility in meeting her needs which, to him, were satisfied by furnishing her with a good home and money.

His life was almost totally work-centered. The family existed to support him. And he used his work as a reason for withdrawing from the family. From his experiences immediately following the separation, he didn't know his son intimately, either. He was simply his boy.

How do we call the needs of the family to the attention of such men without separating? Obviously, Joanna had tried to talk with him numerous times earlier, but he had

dismissed her pleas as feminine whining. Even when she took the drastic step of leaving him without notice, he reacted not to her pain or to his personal loss, but to his work situation: "It's a helluva time to do this, with the new account coming in..."

**THE MOVIE** didn't address this question adequately. We like Kramer very much. We empathize with his difficult balancing act between work and son. We see him grow more than his son.

But we know that none of this would have occurred if his wife had remained. We can only speculate what that marriage and those people would have become, bitter, frenzied, perhaps alcoholic, perhaps unfaithful, certainly tearing at each other. In a sense, then, the movie tells us that divorce and parent custody is the only way to turn such men into fathers. Is it?

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Christian Way of Life

By Enid Lanyon

# Up, up, up and away

One of the members of a parish prayer group which had been praying for several desperately ill people said, half-jokingly, "Our prayer doesn't seem to be working too well. So many of those we pray for die."

All of us can recognize this kind of dilemma. We will be doing what seems to be the right thing, with the highest of intentions, but the results seem thoroughly discouraging. Does this mean that we are on the wrong track? Have we misread the messages somewhere along the line? Should we be concentrating on something else?

**MOTHER TERESA** of Calcutta was once asked if she did not grow discouraged with her work among the dying and destitute of the world. Most of the people she cares for die. Mostly the conditions from which they come are not improved nor the hardships alleviated. Did it not sometimes seem disheartening?

"I am not called to be successful," this diminutive winner of the Nobel Prize and numerous other awards replied. "I am only called to be faithful."

We cannot measure the effectiveness of what we do in terms of success as either we or the world sees it. We can only do what comes our way and trust God to use it in whatever way is necessary to make His Kingdom more visible on earth.

If someone should suggest to Mother Teresa that she is an outstandingly successful servant of God, she would very likely look towards a crucifix and shake her head at her own comparatively paltry service. Before Christ, we are always inadequate, however "successful" we are.

**WHAT MATTERS** is that he should be able to reach people through us;

that his light and the power of his healing love should be able to shine through us and the service we offer. If our prayers seem to be not working or what we are doing meets with obstacles and setbacks, we need only remember that the desire and the effort to be faithful is what counts.

Obviously everyone likes to feel effective. It is very gratifying to know that our talents and intellect are being fully exercised — and recognized. There is nothing wrong in that. We just need to learn not to limit ourselves, and to look beyond the obvious gifts we possess.

If we are going to pray—or to serve—it is as well to start without expectations. If we are hoping for fulfillment of our talents or for discernible results, we are conditioned for disappointment. Sooner or later, things are bound to be different from what we anticipate and we'll be

ripe for confusion and anxiety.

**WHAT MOTHER TERESA** obviously knows and we have still to learn is to let go of both our service and our prayer. Once I came upon a small crowd of grade school children with a huge bunch of balloons. Each child was writing a "special message" on a balloon. Intrigued, I asked what they were going to do with them. Who would they give the balloons to?

"We're not giving them to anyone," one child answered. "We are going to let them fly up and then we'll let them go. They can go anywhere they like." I asked them what they thought would happen to the balloons. "Well, some will come down again and maybe another boy or girl will find them and be happy. Some of them will just go up and up and fly on forever and ever."

That's how it can be with prayer and what we do to serve God.

Q and A

By Father Warren J. Rouse, OFM

## Photos during weddings

**Q:** Our parish priest doesn't let photos be taken during weddings. By what right can he make such a rule?

**A:** He is probably motivated by the principle of good taste and the directive in the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy which says that "great care should be taken to ensure that liturgical celebrations, especially the Mass, are not disturbed or interrupted by the taking of photographs."

"Where there is a good reason for taking them, the greatest discretion should be used and the norms laid down by the local ordinary should be observed."

Many—not all, mind you—professional photographers are absolutely rude and crude in their near-hysterical attempts to get all the photos possible, especially during weddings; after all, that's what they're getting paid for.

Sometimes the situation becomes pathetically absurd. I recall during one of my weddings that the bride

fainted—and the photographer didn't miss a shot of that! But equally insensitive are the doting relatives and friends who fancy themselves to be above average photographers with even less class than the professionals.

To avoid ruffled feathers and hard feelings, it might be best for the priest and the bridal couple to delineate the ground rules well in advance of the wedding. Once this has been established, I have found that photographers really welcome and respect the wishes of all concerned.

In lieu of a lot of photos during the ceremony, a nice personal touch might be to use a small, inconspicuous cassette tape recorder—a tape of the ceremony would be a vivid memory of the day. And the couple could play it when they have their first big fight!

(Send your questions directly to: Father Warren Rouse, OFM, P.O. Box 409, San Luis Rey, CA 92068.)

## the Saints *by Luke*

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Sunday Readings

By Father Eugene H. Maly

## The Lord is all you have

**Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time; July 27, 1980. Genesis 18:20-32; Colossians 2:12-14; Luke 11:1-13.**

Last week we spoke of anthropomorphism. It is a literary device depicting God in human form or engaging in human activity. Its purpose is to convey some underlying conviction about God's saving activity in the world.

Our Genesis reading for this Sunday is a continuation of the anthropomorphism in last Sunday's reading. There we read that the Lord, with two angels, visited Abraham's tent, had a meal with him, and promised that Sarah would have a child within a year. The underlying conviction, we noted, was God's special love for these nations and His intention to make the patriarch the father of a great nation.

**ON THIS SUNDAY** we learn of God's intention to see if the sins of Sodom and Gomorrah are as bad as claimed. Then Abraham engages Him in

dialogue. He bargains with the Lord! Would He spare the cities if 50 innocent people are found? He would. What if 45 are found? Or 40? Or 30? Or 20? Or 10? In every case the Lord agrees to withhold His punishment.

What can possibly be behind this bold anthropomorphism where the Lord is depicted as a desert sheik dealing with a canny merchant? What the church sees here, especially in view of the Gospel reading, is not only the possibility but also the efficacy of prayer. Deal with the Lord in every way that you can! He's all you have, ultimately, to depend on. And He'll listen.

Prayer's efficacy (which means that it works!) is shown in the Lord's willingness to withhold His punishing hand at the patriarch's request. It also reveals the divine mercy. He wants to save; He is only awaiting the desire for salvation, even if it comes from another!

In ancient Semitic thinking it was thought that the crimes of a few could merit the punishment of many. Israel was defeated in battle because one man had violated the ban (Joshua 7). Here we have the reverse. A few just people could win the salvation of many, a conviction needing no later nuancing in revelation.

**ONE LAST** thought. In v. 27 Abraham says that he speaks so boldly to the Lord "though I am but dust and ashes!" It is an interesting note. Right in the midst of a long passage on the "humanness" of God, the author emphasizes His transcendence, His otherness, His mysteriousness. Before Him we are all "dust and ashes." And yet we pray without inhibitions.

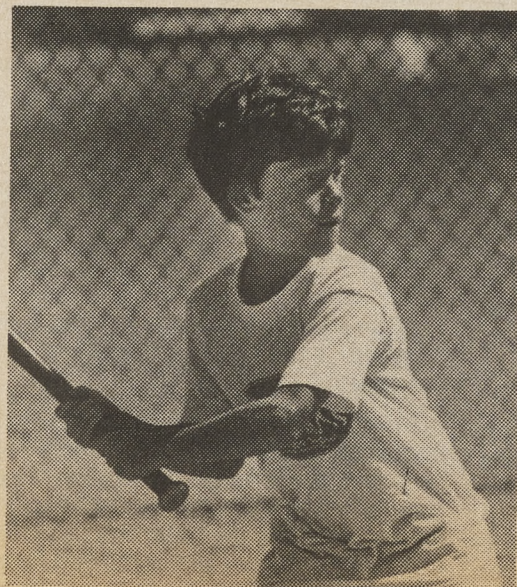
The Gospel reading, from Luke, continues the theme of prayer. The Genesis author established the principle that prayer works. Jesus more than confirms it with two stories

and two sayings about prayer.

If someone doesn't know how to pray, that person doesn't need teaching; he or she needs conversion! What Jesus offers here is for His disciples, for believers who may have grown weak in their faith. They need to be reminded that it is a loving Father whom they address in prayer. Would such a father give a snake if asked for a fish?

**THE OTHER** story, about the man who doesn't want to be disturbed but who gets up and helps the begging friend anyway because he's so awfully persistent, is almost as bold as the Abraham story. So, the consoling lesson in all of this is that prayer of intercession is fruitful. The philosopher has problems figuring out how an infinite Being can be moved by human prayer. But long before that philosopher reaches a conclusion, the person of faith is already there—and praying!





## Youth enjoy USD summer sports camp

More than 100 youngsters are participating in sports camps offered by the University of San Diego athletic department.

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Upper left, Bryce Bossler is a study in concentration as he anticipates the pitch in a softball match.

Lower left, Andy Enright "drives the key" as he muscled his way around defender Mark Schmidt in a game during USD Coach Jim Brovelli's Basketball Camp. The 9-14 year-old boys participating in the camp practice hoop skills eight hours a day during the week-long camp.

Bottom, camera-shy youngsters, undoubtedly future NBA stars, cheer their team on during a game at the USD gym. From left, they are: Chris Weaver, Carlos Santana, Todd Higgins, and Todd Nigro. (Staff photos by Mark Ryland)



## 3,759 letters from Ghana

## World's most popular pen pal?

KINGSTON, N.Y. (NC)—What 15-year-old doesn't like to get mail? But Kathleen Bentley of Kingston says enough is enough.

In the past two years the John Coleman High School sophomore has received 3,759 letters—not third class junk mail, but letters from Ghana, an avalanche of pen pal replies that has had her parents working overtime to read them and her teacher shaking his head in disbelief.

Kathleen's story began two years ago. Fresh out of St. Joseph's parish school she became a pen pal prior to taking a course in her freshman year at the high school in African-Asian Studies.

**SHE ASKED** her social studies teacher to send her name to Japan, but it was sent to Ghana and for some reason placed in that country's only daily newspaper. That was when the trouble started.

A week before school was to start, Kathleen recalled, she received five letters from Africa "which we all enjoyed reading." She lives at home with her parents and four brothers and sisters and they were all somewhat stunned when 57 registered letters appeared on their doorstep the next day.

Then 21 letters arrived, followed by 110 in one day. Shock settled in but the worst was to come.

**BETTY ANN BENTLEY**, Kathleen's mother, recalled that one Saturday while the rest of the family was out, seven registered and 358 airmail letters arrived at their home. But on Sept. 5 the mail reached its peak when 430 letters arrived.

There was little to do but read the huge pile of mail. Long before, Kathleen gave up any attempt to answer them all, so friends and relatives were drafted to help in the reading.

**SOME PROPOSED** instant marriage, others requested soccer equipment, Bibles, cameras and tools be sent to them in exchange for gold, diamonds or monkeyskins.

"Reading all these letters was taking all our time," said Mrs. Bentley. "Some were interesting, others were pitiful. But you couldn't wait to see what was going to happen in the next letter."

**TO PRESERVE** their sanity the Bentleys tried various ways to stop the flow of mail. They appealed through friends to the United Nations, but it didn't work. Then they contacted their local congressman. Again nothing.

But mercifully, the letters slowed down and Kathleen receives perhaps six a month, an amount she can easily handle.



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## Miami archdiocese working to promote racial understanding

MIAMI (NC)—Monthly meetings with leading black Catholic laymen in Dade County were inaugurated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami amid new unrest which followed civil disorders in mid-May.

Violence returned to Miami's black ghetto, Liberty City, the week of July 13 as youths milled in the streets and clashed with police. Gunfire erupted, the area was placed under curfew and the National Guard was activated.

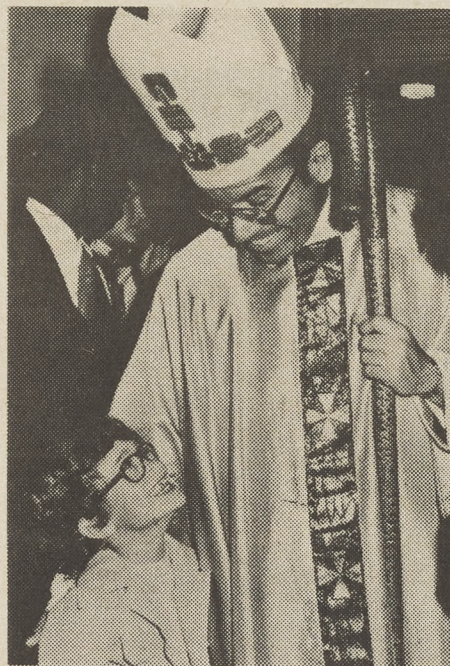
The archdiocese's meetings are meant to enable the church to address itself better to the needs of black Catholics in south Florida and to promote actively Christian attitudes among Catholics and others toward their black fellow Christians, the archbishop said.

**ACCORDING TO** Msgr. Bryan Walsh, Miami archdiocesan director of Catholic Charities, short-range priorities set by the group include the promotion of police sensitivity programs, possibly by working through the Catholic Guild of Police

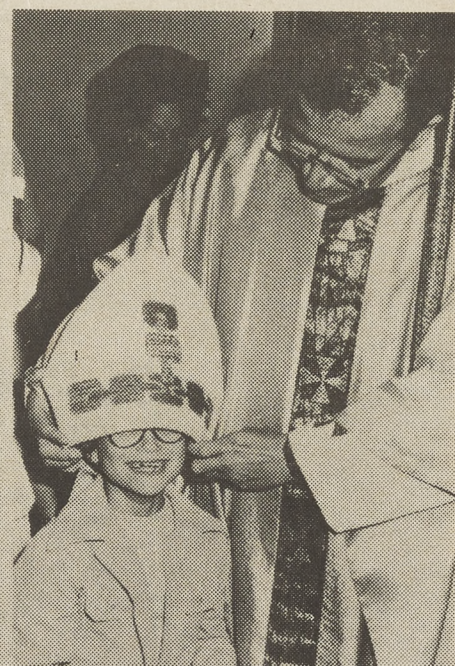
and Firemen; the observance of black history month (February) in archdiocesan parishes and schools to point up the significant contributions made by black people; and the establishment of ongoing sensitivity training programs for priests, Religious, seminarians and laymen in the archdiocese.

Members of the newly formed task force chaired by the archbishop include legislators, physicians, business executives and other professionals.

**"WE MUST FIRST** put our own house in order," Msgr. Walsh said. "Far too many Catholics neglect their values...I think we have a lot of educational work to do. The questions of justice and racism are serious things and educational and material change must be tackled. There is a need for us to provide a very positive affirmation for our black Catholics and the leadership they undoubtedly exercise in the community," Msgr. Walsh said.



**CROWNING FINISH**—Auxiliary Bishop Eugene A. Marino of Washington chats with Vincent Higgs at a reception after the boy's confirmation at St. Mary's parish in Bryantown, Md. Then, to the boy's surprise and delight, the bishop places his miter on Vincent's head. (NC photos)



## Cursillo movement praised

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (NC)—Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, said he was encouraged by a fresh "emphasis of concern for others" in the Cursillo movement, shown by an opening to charity and the social dimension of Christian life.

Archbishop Jadot, who has been appointed pro-president of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions, expressed his views in an interview after he concelebrated the closing Mass July 12 of the Fourth National Encounter of Cursillo Leaders in Niagara Falls.

The Cursillo, properly called Cursillo de Christianidad or "short course in Christianity," is an intensive three-day retreat-type program, conducted by teams of laymen, which consists of 14 talks on Christ and his church. Begun in Spain in 1949, the movement was brought to the United States in 1957.

**ARCHBISHOP JADOT** said he is more and more convinced that the Cursillo movement is among the three or four movements in the forefront of spiritual renewal in the church today.

Reflecting on changes he has observed in the U.S. Catholic Church during his seven years in this country, the archbishop said there is more dialogue now between people who disagree. There is also a greater openness to evangelization and catechization than there was seven years ago, he said.

Archbishop Jadot said things are changing very slowly in the relationship between clergy and laity in the United States, but he would blame neither group more than the other for that.

**"THE LAITY IS** more open, ready and willing," he said, "to share

responsibilities that were, until now, too much reserved to the clergy: evangelization, catechization and liturgy."

"There are many fields," he added, "where the laity is willing to cooperate."

Stressing the importance of cooperation and sharing in clergy-lay relations, Archbishop Jadot said, "The danger today is the laity wanting to go its own way." Many times lay persons drop into the work of the church for a time and then go on to something else, he said. "But the work of the church goes on all year."

**WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING** that lay Catholics are often unable to give more time more consistently because of family and job commitments, Archbishop Jadot pointed out that this inability causes frustration and difficulty for priests and nuns who do not attempt to share responsibility with the laity.

All members of the church, he said, must work their way together through this new experience of co-responsibility of clergy and laity.

"All of us should make use of the guidance of the Holy Spirit and with the guidance of our bishops, think with creativity," he said.

## May Prince Charles marry a Catholic?

GLASGOW, Scotland (NC)—Four Scottish Labor Party members of Parliament are introducing a bill which would allow Prince Charles to marry a Roman Catholic without surrendering his claim to the British throne.

The move follows speculation that Prince Charles might marry Princess Marie Astrid of Luxembourg, a Catholic. A spokesman for the royal family has denied the marriage speculation.

The British monarch is also the titular head of the Church of England (Anglican).

The leader of the move to introduce the bill is Norman Hogg, a Presbyterian. The bill would change a law dating from 1701.

Bishop Colin MacPherson, secretary of the Scottish Catholic Bishops' Conference, said Catholics found the 1701 law offensive because it made them second-class citizens.

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# Republicans and the Catholic vote

WASHINGTON (NC)—While Catholics traditionally have been identified as part of the Democratic coalition, this year's Republican National Convention in Detroit showed signs that the GOP could continue to make serious inroads into the Catholic vote.

At a time when polls say that the popularity of President Carter is fading among many voters, the Republican ticket of Ronald Reagan and George Bush could be attractive to the Catholic voter.

And while party platforms often are forgotten two weeks after the convention, the Republican platform includes several planks with direct appeal to Catholics.

**BUT SOME PITFALLS** lie ahead, most notably the pressure that will build as Reagan supporters try to convince church leaders and fellow Catholics that they have a moral responsibility to endorse the Republican nominee because of his clear-cut opposition to abortion on demand.

Survey data published over the past several years shows that while Catholic loyalty to the Democratic Party may be slipping, the percentage of Catholics who call themselves Democrats continues to be high.

But that doesn't mean Catholics have been ignoring Republican candidates. Just like many others, Catholics deserted the Democrats in record numbers in 1972.

For many Catholics, this year's choice between Reagan and Carter won't be as clear-cut as was the Nixon-McGovern race.

**FOR ONE**, there's the Reagan formula of "family, work, neighborhood, peace and freedom"—ideals that many Catholics espouse. Regan, in his acceptance speech at the

Republican convention July 17, avoided appearing too radical and instead emphasized the "pocketbook issues" of inflation and taxes that he hopes will lead him to victory.

Also, his choice of Bush as running mate is being touted in some circles as adding to the ticket's Catholic urban ethnic appeal. It was in Catholic and urban states such as Pennsylvania and Massachusetts where Bush was most popular during the primaries.

One example of the platform's appeal to Catholics is the issue of tuition tax credits.

**IN 1976** the platform merely said the party favored "consideration" of tax credits for parents of non-public school students. This year there is a lengthier and stronger statement espousing the tax credits.

The abortion stand by Reagan and the platform obviously will appeal to many Catholics, too. But it promises

to create more tension within the church over the merits of one-issue politics.

**PRESSURE** will be felt by individual Catholics devoted to the Democratic Party or unable to accept a Reagan presidency.

But despite the issues on which the GOP and Catholics seem to agree, there are several others on which Catholics probably will continue to find the traditional Democratic approach more appealing. The bishops' civil action arm, the U.S. Catholic Conference, for instance, continues to oppose the Republican approach to military spending, preferring instead the Democratic position that domestic spending should be a greater priority.

**THUS THE REPUBLICANS** may gain some additional Catholic voters this fall. But it remains to be seen just how many.



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## EDUCATION

**"Early Bird" classes** for pregnant women offered through the Maternity Unit of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, San Diego, third Saturday of every month, noon-4:30 p.m., Mercy Hospital College Building Auditorium. Topics include nutritional needs, fetal growth and development and physiological changes. Preregistration required. Details: Maternity Unit, 294-8240.

**Home scripture program** available, call for days and times, St. James parish, Solana Beach. Details: 755-7104.

**"Social Teaching of the Church,"** with Father Luis Bernal, for Spanish-speaking persons, Aug. 25-29, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Padre Hidalgo Center, 2277 National Ave., San Diego. Cost \$10. 297-7117.

**"How to Study, Pray with Sacred Scripture,"** with Father Mitchell Pacwa, SJ, July 29 from 7:30-10 p.m., July 31 from 7:30-10 p.m., Aug. 1 from 10 a.m.-noon, Mary Star of the Sea church hall, Girard and Kline streets, La Jolla. Details: 454-6077.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Gospel choir of St. Benedict the Moor Catholic Church,** presented by the San Diego Diocesan Commission for Black Catholics, Aug. 2, 7 p.m., St. Rita auditorium, 5124 Churchward St., San Diego. Donation \$3. Details: 262-1072, 279-4895, 263-7654.

**Ninth annual Pine Valley Horse Show and Gymkhana,** Aug. 9-10, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m., sponsored by Equestrian Trails, Inc., parade at 9 a.m., barbecue beef dinner from 11 a.m., one-hour drive east of San Diego on Interstate Highway 8. Details: 473-8388, 473-8618.

**Beach outing** for youth group of Our Lady of Grace parish, El Cajon, July 26, 3-9 p.m., La Jolla Shores. Cost \$1. Details: 466-5451, 447-5684.

## LITURGIES

**Czechoslovakian-language Mass** with Jesuit Father Jaroslav Popelka, July 27, Christ the King Church, 32nd and Imperial streets, San Diego. Details: 295-1718.

**The singing of the Liturgy** of the Hours at the Benedictine Chapel of Perpetual Adoration is held at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and Sundays at 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Participation by laity and others is welcomed.

## ORGANIZATIONS

**Guadalupe Confederation** meeting, July 27, 3 p.m., St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista. Details: 262-6836.

**Holy Spirit Junior Catholic Daughters** of the Americas, boutique sale and baked goods, Aug. 10, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Holy Spirit church hall, 2725 55th St., San Diego. Details: 239-0229.

**Young Ladies Institute,** Heffernan #76, first quarterly Mass and Communion, July 27, 9:30 a.m., St. John the Evangelist, 1638 Polk Ave., San Diego. Refreshments following Mass, 1419 Essex St., San Diego. Details: 296-2439.

**Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima,** first Saturday Mass, Aug. 2, 7:45 a.m., St. Mary Magdalene, 1945 Illion St., San Diego. Details: 276-3693.

**Catholic Alumni Club,** general meeting, July 27, 6:30 p.m., Straw Hat Pizza, Sports Arena Blvd., San Diego. Details: 224-8753.

**St. Patrick parish luncheon and card party,** July 26, noon, St. Patrick Church, 3585 30th St., San Diego. Donation \$2.50. Reservations requested. Details: 297-2487, 291-9122.

**Court St. Colm Cille,** Catholic Daughters of the Americas will host a reception for Father Jeremiah O'Sullivan, pastor of Holy Family, San Diego and court chaplain, July 29, 2-4 p.m., Holy Family church hall. Details: 277-3530.

## RETREATS

**Alcoholism retreat,** Aug. 22-24, Old Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside. Donation \$50, includes lodging, meals, and activities. Details: 757-3659 or write to Retreat Center, P.O. Box 409, San Luis Rey, CA 92068.

**Marriage Encounter** (double), Aug. 15-17, Old Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside. Details: 291-2007.

**Engaged Encounter,** Aug. 8-10, Old Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside. Details: 279-2920.

**Sisters' annual retreat,** August 25-29, Old Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside. Cost \$80. Details: 757-3659.

**Marriage Encounter,** Aug. 1-3, Old Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside. Details: 291-2007.

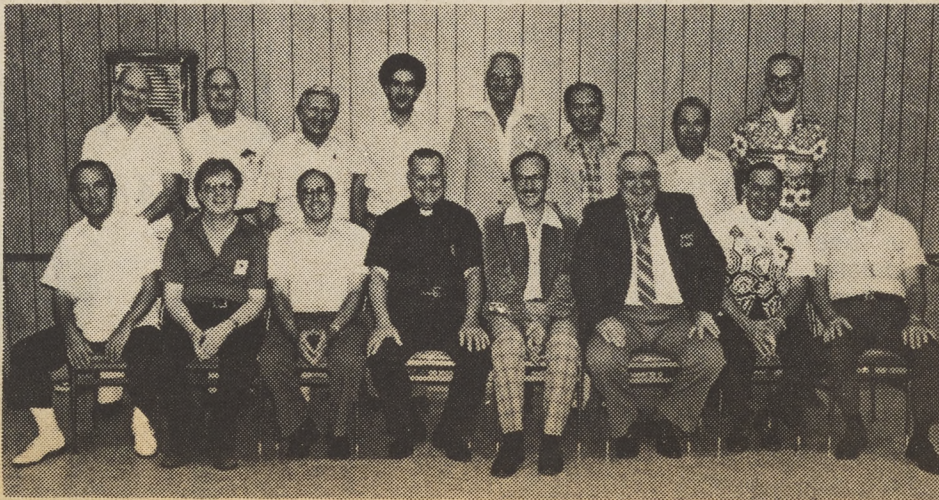
**Engaged Encounter,** July 25-27, Old Mission San Luis Rey, Oceanside. Details: 279-2920.

## RUMMAGE SALE

**Annual Mother Teresa rummage sale,** July 26 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and July 27 from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Our Lady of Grace parish hall, 2766 Navajo Road, El Cajon. Refreshments will be served after all Sunday morning Masses. Details: 466-0485, 469-5340.

## SEMINAR

**Seminar of the North American Conference of Separated or Divorced Catholics,** Aug. 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Servite High School, Anaheim. Registration fee \$4 prior to Aug. 1. After Aug. 1 \$5. Details: 526-4883.



**NEW OFFICERS FOR KNIGHTS**—The San Diego Knights of Columbus Council (No. 1349) installed new officers last week. From left, they are: front row—Lawrence Kowerski, financial secretary; Michael Wolf, recorder; John Burns, chancellor; Father Dominic Berra, chaplain; Michael Coyle, grand knight; Jim Phillips, district deputy; Daniel Griesser, deputy grand knight; Jack Doyle, P.G.K. Second row—William Brunnhoelzl, advocate; Bob Watson, trustee; John Blatnik, social director; Joe Mantione, warden; Donald Wynant, treasurer; Felix Tobias, inside guard; Enrique Concepcion, inside guard; Frank Munley, trustee.

## 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.*

**OVERDIN, James J.** Father of Doris C. Brown, Lois and Helen Oberdin; four grandchildren. Funeral Mass: July 14, St. Patrick Church.

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**ORTEGG, Manuela.** Wife of Joe Orteg. Funeral Mass: July 11, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

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**CARR, Edith Mary.** Mother of Frances L. Sellers, Florence Van Hoy and Paul J. Carr; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Funeral Mass: July 15, Immaculata Church.

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**EUSEBIO, Anita San Valentin.** Wife of Sotero N. Eusebio; step-mother of Major Robert Eusebio, USAF Ret. of Bangkok; three sisters living in the Philippines; four grandchildren. Funeral Mass: July 17, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

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**BALISTRERI, Marian L.** Mother of Sadie Neuman, Isador, Charles and August Balistreri; one brother and one sister living in Michigan; 11 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: July 12, St. Vincent de Paul Church.

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**STAGNARO, Mary M.** Mother of Marie B. Carniglia, Betty S. Myrick and Katherine Stagnaro; sister of Louise Massa; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: July 17, Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 9, 1980.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 3, 1980.

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ROBERT D. ZUMWALT, County Clerk  
/s/ROBIN BAKER, Deputy  
SC: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1980







With Atlanta Braves' baseball fans

## Brother Francis is a hit

ATLANTA (NC)—It's the bottom of the seventh inning on a breezy summer night at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. With the score Dodgers 3, Braves 1, the home team can use a hit.

Braves' right fielder Gary Matthews is at bat with an 0 and 2 count and the fans expect some action.

Action they get.

**UP FROM THE STANDS** and onto the dugout jumps a burly, bearded, sandal-shod cheerleader. He is dressed in traditional Franciscan garb.

"Brother Francis! Brother Francis!" the crowd cheers, drowning out the beer hawkers and hot dog vendors.

Brother Francis raises his broad arms high, his hands tightened to fists, his face flushing with excitement. He leads the stands in a foot-stomping, hand-clapping chant: "Let's go Braves...let's go Braves...let's go Braves..."

**THE FANS** are united in a celebration of sport and Brother Francis has caught the moment in his outstretched arms.

Outside the Braves' stadium, Brother Francis doffs clerical clothing and resumes life as Bob Kelly, a seven-year resident of Georgia and undying baseball loyalist.

Queried as to how the "Brother Francis" role began, Kelly, a member of Holy Family Church in Marietta, Ga., flashes a grin.

**"MY PARTNER,** Rich Schirm and I own a pub in Marietta called The Pew and Brew. Our logo is a Franciscan friar and we had the monk's outfit made up for the fun of it."

Explaining his link-up with the Braves, Kelly continued, "On opening night of this year, I wore my monk's outfit. As the game progressed, our spirits heightened and I just reacted spontaneously, jumping up on the dugout and cheering with the fans. I've been doing it ever since."

Kelly claims his Brother Francis character has a different appeal from the Braves' Bleacher Creature or team mascot, Chief Nokahoma.

**"I'M JUST** a fan. I'm not paid. I do it because I love it and because the team seems to enjoy it, too," Kelly said.



**MODERN SAMARITANS**—The Good Samaritan Safety Team van is a familiar sight around Cincinnati. The 10 teen-age volunteers who staff the van carry with them searchlights, gas, fire extinguishers, flares, jumper cables, and first aid kits. Brother Thomas Payne, advisor to the team, talks with Kevin DeNoma and Sheila Kistner. (NC photo)

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**BRAVE BROTHER**—Brother Francis waves his arms in the air shouting "Let's go, Braves." In reality, the unofficial cheerleader for the Atlanta Braves baseball team is Bob Kelly, a member of Holy Family Parish in Marietta, Ga. (NC photo)

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