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Episcopalians await terms

Married clergy to enter priesthood

WASHINGTON (NC)—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops is developing provisions for admitting married clergy of the Episcopal Church to priesthood in the Catholic Church.

The Episcopal clergymen, along with other members of the Episcopal Church in the United States, would be admitted to the Catholic Church with a "common identity" under which they would retain some elements of their Anglican tradition.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT made Aug.

20 by Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, NCCB president, said the decision to develop the provisions was approved by Pope John Paul II.

The announcement noted that the terms under which the Episcopalians would be admitted to the Catholic Church are still to be established and must still be approved by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The admission of married Episcopal priests into full communion with the Catholic Church could lead to

the first time that married priests would function legitimately in the United States.

EASTERN-RITE churches which have married priests in other countries are not permitted to have married priests in the United States.

Archbishop Quinn said the decision to admit Episcopalians and their clergymen would apply only to those who fully accept Roman Catholic doctrine and the authority of the pope and bishops.

Individual Episcopal priests have been approaching American Catholic bishops over the past several years to see if they could be admitted to the Church while remaining married and retaining their priestly ministry.

BY 1978 Bishop Bernard Law of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Bishop Raymond Lessard of Savannah, Ga., were appointed liaisons between the Episcopal priests and the U.S. bishops.

Bishop Law told NC News Service that the requests of the Episcopal priests had been discussed during closed executive meetings of the U.S. bishops.

"It was inevitable that the bishops' conference as a whole would have to deal with this question," he said.

Bishop Law said the Episcopal priests who have been approaching the Catholic bishops had a unique problem: they had decided that their consciences demanded that they seek full union with the Catholic Church, but they had also entered the ministry "in total good faith" in a tradition that permitted a married priesthood.

"WE ARE TRYING to respond pastorally to this unique situation," he said.

He added that the decision to admit the married Episcopal priests would in no way change the tradition of a celibate clergy in the Latin rite.

In the announcement Archbishop Quinn said such priests could not become bishops and could not remarry in case of widowhood. Future candidates for the priesthood from the Episcopalian identity also could not marry, the announcement stated.

BISHOP LAW also said it would be "unfortunate and overly simplistic" to regard the desire of certain Episcopalians to enter the Catholic Church as a response to recent decisions by the Episcopal Church to ordain women and to make changes in some of the Church's basic prayers.

"Individual Anglicans (Episcopalians) have been grappling with the question of their Catholic identity way before women's ordination was an issue," Bishop Law said.

In the announcement Archbishop Quinn said the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Bishop John M. Allin, had been informed of the Catholic bishops' decision.

"THIS NEW development is not meant to impede Anglican-Roman Catholic ecumenical dialogue, which seeks the unity of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches as sister churches," said Archbishop Quinn.

"It is important to bear in mind that the decision applies only to those of Anglican heritage seeking membership in the Roman Catholic Church with some form of common identity," he said, adding that the Catholic bishops wish to accommodate such requests while at the same time improving ecumenical relationships between the two churches.

According to Archbishop Quinn, the head of the Vatican's doctrinal congregation, Cardinal Franjo Seper, made the following points in a communication on the U.S. bishops' decision:

— **The admission** to membership of the Episcopalians in question is properly understood as the reconciliation of individual persons with the Roman Catholic Church;

— **Although they** can be received into the existing structures of Catholic dioceses, some form of "common identity" is also possible;

— **The use of** elements of the Anglican liturgical tradition will be restricted to liturgical celebrations involving these persons;

— **It is possible** for married clergymen among this group to be ordained and to function as Roman Catholic priests after ordination. Cases will be considered on an individual basis by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Such priests may not become bishops and may not remarry in case of widowhood. Future candidates for the priesthood may not marry;

— **Individuals** are to make personal professions of faith in the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church;

— **The statute** or "pastoral provision" is to be developed by the NCCB, subject to the approval of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The Vatican's Congregation for the Sacraments and Divine Worship will also be asked to approve sections pertaining to liturgy;

— **The Congregation** for the Doctrine of the Faith will keep the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and Congregation for the Oriental Churches informed of developments in their areas of concern.



PORTUGUESE VISIT—Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, greets Mary Oliver, chairman of a reception in which the Portuguese community of the San Diego diocese was invited to meet the cardinal. John Rebelo, left, president of the Friends of the Catholic University of Portugal, and Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the San Diego diocese, also attended the function held at Mission San Diego de Alcala. (Staff photo)

Local ad confuses many Catholics

By Brother William Bilton, CJM

SAN DIEGO — For several years, ads with an implied connection to the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima have periodically appeared in local newspapers. These ads have caused confusion among many Catholics.

The latest ad appeared in the Aug. 9 issue of The San Diego Union. It contained a photograph of the Pilgrim Statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary and referred to the Fatima and La Salette Marian predictions. The ad also invited readers to a meeting at which they would "hear a Catholic priest tell it as it really is."

These ads and meetings have not been sponsored by any organization of the Diocese of San Diego. In fact, the campaign is directed by a group of dissidents calling themselves the Fatima Crusaders. They are associated with the so-called Tridentine Latin Rite Church, headquartered in Spokane, Wash. The clergy of this rite are ordained in the Old Catholic schism, not to be confused with the

followers of Archbishop Lefebvre, and are not affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church.

According to Mrs. Mary Hastie, president of the San Diego Chapter of the Blue Army, the ads imply an association with her organization by using an illustration of the Pilgrim Statue, the official statue and emblem of the Blue Army.

A spokesman for the Fatima Crusaders in San Diego denied the accusation when questioned by the Southern Cross.

Bishop Lawrence H. Welsh of Spokane recently sent a letter to all U.S. bishops warning them of the Fatima Crusaders' tactics and the possibility of such campaigns in their dioceses. Bishop Welsh told the Southern Cross that while the Fatima Crusaders are a relatively small group, with perhaps 10,000 members, "they are devious and damaging to the image of the Roman Catholic Church."

Inside

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The political platforms drawn up by the Republican and Democratic parties each reflect in part the positions of U.S. bishops.

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Father John Reedy, CSC, discusses the spirit of celebration in the Catholic Church and how to make our lives a part of it.

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Religiosa bilingüe

Una religiosa de las Hermanas de la Humildad de Maria ha sido asignada al Valle Imperial para ser consultor religiosa.

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Schools to open soon

In a special back-to-school page is a listing of major personnel changes and opening dates for the diocesan schools.

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Briefs

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Catholic Conference's Migration and Refugee Services (MRS) is seeking about 50 bilingual Sisters, priests, and Brothers to serve for a month, or more, in four Cuban refugee camps that MRS helps staff in the United States.

MILWAUKEE—Participants in the annual convention of the National Assembly of Women Religious Aug. 7-10 in Milwaukee were urged to support working-class women who suffer injustice in their jobs.

UTRECHT, The Netherlands—The Dutch Bishops' Conference complained that the working document for the approaching world Synod of Bishops is unrealistic, the West German Catholic news agency, KNA, reported. According to KNA, the bishops said the document's

description of today's family situation is incomplete.

NAGASAKI, Japan—The Japanese Bishops' Conference has decided to invite Pope John Paul II to Japan in November 1981. A preparatory commission has agreed to begin negotiations with the Vatican on a specific itinerary.

People

Jesuit Father Carl M. Reinert, 67, president of Creighton University from 1950-62, died Aug. 13 in St. Joseph Hospital on the campus of the university he had helped save from financial ruin. He served as vice president for university relations and as president of the university's development foundation until failing health forced his retirement.



BROTHER DIRECTS YOUTH—Holy Ghost Brother Gregory Broussard, 31, has been appointed acting youth director of the Diocese of Lafayette, La. He is one of the first Black diocesan youth directors in the U.S.

Archbishop Derek Worlock of Liverpool, England, and Anglican Bishop David Sheppard of Liverpool recently criticized Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's call for unemployed youth to move in search of jobs. They said the departure of many young people would harm the community.

Father Thomas Barrosse, 54, a native of New Orleans, was re-elected superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross during the chapter's recent general congregation in North Easton, Mass.

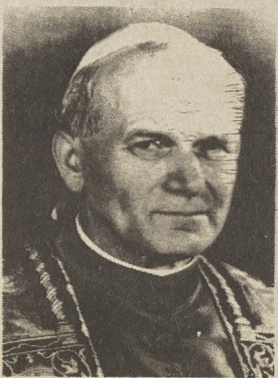
Vatican

POPE EXPRESSES CONCERN—Pope John Paul II recently expressed concern for and solidarity with the countries affected by Hurricane Allen and pledged the aid of international Catholic organizations in relief efforts.

REQUESTS PRAYERS—The pope has asked the world's Catholics to make the 1980 world Synod of Bishops a "family affair" by praying and making sacrifices for its success.

IRANIANS CLOSE ST. PETER'S—Twenty-five pro-Khomeini Iranians took their anti-American protests to the doorways of historic St. Peter's Basilica Aug. 3. The ensuing scuffle with tourists closed the basilica temporarily.

JADOT ADDRESSES MOSLEMS—In his first public message as head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Christians, Archbishop Jean Jadot expressed "sentiments of brotherhood" to the Moslem world. The archbishop has just begun his duties in Rome, following seven years as apostolic delegate in the U.S.



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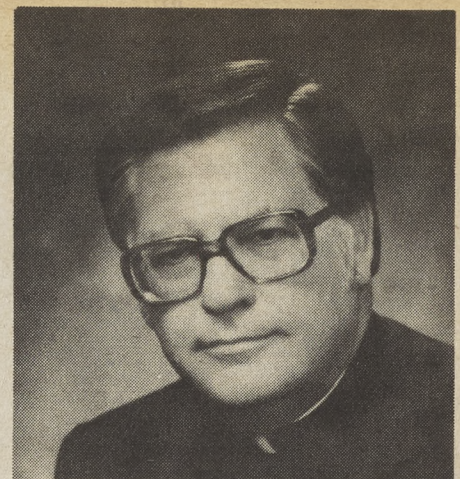
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Platforms create dilemma for Catholics

WASHINGTON (NC)—Now that the Democrats have completed their version of the quadrennial political jamboree known as a convention, comparisons inevitably will be made between the 1980 Republican and Democratic platforms.

Party platforms have about as much durability as last week's newspaper and so the comparisons have little value other than to confirm that the Democrats traditionally take the more "liberal" viewpoint on domestic and international issues while the Republicans are more "conservative."

BUT FOR THOSE who take platforms seriously this year's editions will create another dilemma among that unknown percentage of Catholics whose political views mirror the positions taken by the U.S.

bishops on various current issues.

On the one hand, it's no secret that the Republicans take strong stands on abortion and tuition tax credits which are almost identical to the views of the bishops. But there's also a long list of social principles reflected in the Democratic platform which the bishops strongly favor as well.

Take the current debate in Washington over balancing the federal budget. Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, testified before both the Republican and Democratic platform committees earlier this year that "federal spending is not the primary cause of inflation and cutting the federal budget is not an adequate solution."

THAT VIEW IS clearly reflected in

the Democratic platform, which urges against reductions in funding of "basic human needs" and opposes a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The Republicans, in their platform adopted in July in Detroit, strongly called for reduced federal spending and, if necessary, a constitutional mandate on a

balanced budget.

But on the issue of abortion, the Republican platform favors a constitutional amendment and an end to federal abortion funding, while the Democratic platform opposes a constitutional amendment and wants Congress to reverse several years of opposition to abortion funding.

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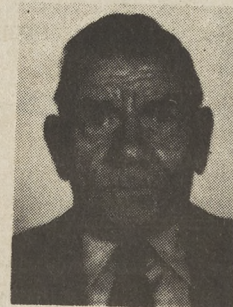
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Gustav Häglund, Kyrkslätt, Finland



The electric heel plates have been very effective. For many years I have suffered from neuritis: at times the pain has been so severe that I haven't been able to sleep at night. Last spring I happened to see your advertisement about heel plates — and they really worked miracles! The pain vanished from between my shoulderblades, where it had beet at its worst. As I am generally extremely allergic to medicines, I'm happy that I don't need anything but the plates any more. Every night my husband normally had to massage pain-relieving ointments into my skin between the shoulderblades, where I couldn't reach myself. It is impossible to describe his astonishment as I — the every day I had had the plates in my shoes for five hours — became aware of a strange feeling almost like an electric shock from my heel up through my leg. Since then the cruel pain has not troubled me any more. Finally I would like to thank you most warmly once more. Now I have heel plates in all my shoes. This is an inexpensive and effective method.
Saga Lönnström, Porvoo, Finland

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Looking for the Lord

By Father John Reedy, CSC

Recognize the spirit of celebration

From time to time, I come across a thought, a statement, an image which seems to open a curtain on a whole new perspective.

This was my response to a brief NC News story which contained a number of comments by Archbishop Joseph Raya. He is an archbishop of the Melkite rite, and is now teaching in a seminary in New York.

SPEAKING OF our Church, he said: "We're intellectual, which means we carry junk... We have to celebrate our religion. We've been too busy teaching and writing books. We teach, but we don't live."

"Ours is not a teaching religion," he said. "Ours is more like a wedding."

I'd love to sit down with him for a couple of hours to explore the thinking behind those comments. But, even standing alone, they have for me a ring of theological truth; they throw

light on a lot of issues in the Church today.

IN ITS LONG history, Catholicism has struggled with all kinds of complex theological debates. Out of them have come precise formulations, intricate theological arguments, careful definitions of positions which the Church proclaims, of others which it rejects.

This theological work is necessary for a church which sees itself as guided by the Spirit in the work of proclaiming and protecting the truth of Jesus.

It is also important in the development and refinement of basic theological teachings.

BUT JESUS was not a Plato or Aristotle, setting up a school for his followers. He did not train them in precise formulations and detailed processes of thought.

Instead, as Archbishop Raya said, He proclaimed a vision of Good News; He called them to a celebration. He told them to spread the Word and to invite everyone they met to join the party.

Theology can enlighten and guide our religious lives, but Christianity is not primarily an affirmation of theological propositions. It is the living of our lives in the light of that continuing celebration which the Lord proclaimed.

Our faith is not primarily a head thing. It is our acceptance of and our response to the God who came to us as a human being.

IF WE CAN accept Jesus as Lord and respond to His presence in our lives, the whole tone of our living should be different. Our lives will be part of the celebration. And that celebration of life will find its special

expression when we gather together in the Eucharist.

No one is really drawn to the Christian life and community by all those theological arguments. Of course, they can clarify and enlighten. But the real attraction comes when a person recognizes the spirit of celebration in the lives of Christians. He sees a quality which would enrich his own life; he wants to join the party.

And when these people draw close, they discover that the center of the celebration is a person—a man who is also God. The meaning of the celebration is our absolute conviction that each of us—with all our grubby limitations—have dignity and worth because we are loved by God.

WITH THAT BELIEF, there can be no ultimate failure, no final tragedy in our lives. And, by God! that's reason for an ongoing celebration.

Talks with Parents

By Dolores Curran

Better to have laughed and loved...

I called my husband at work yesterday and asked him to stop at the bookstore on his way home and pick up a book they were holding for me.

"Sure," he said. "What's the title?"

I HESITATED, knowing what was in store for me, but what could I do? "It's called 'A Woman of Independent Means.'"

There was just the slightest pause on the other end and then the question, "You want me to pay for it, I presume?"

I considered serving him brussel sprouts for dinner but instead I laughed. It was a delicious example of the irony of our times. It reminded me of the cartoon of the man weighing two volumes. One title was invisible. The other was "Overcoming Indecision."

I'M SURE some women wouldn't have found my husband's remark amusing and they probably feel I sold out the women's movement a little by laughing, but I couldn't disagree more. We are undergoing terrific attitude and role changes in American marriages.

But these marriages need all the help they can get in the form of humor as a detonating device. There are ironies and inconsistencies, as in the case of the woman who says, "What do you mean, women always take things personally?" or the man who says, "I've been a long-time supporter of women's rights. I've always let my wife work."

Sometimes the persons who make remarks like these are entirely

unaware of what they have said; yet the people around them attack them with a ferocity unacceptable in any other area. That's unfair. We need first to call their attention to the message that's coming through to us, whether it's demeaning, derogatory, or merely macho. The best way of doing this is with grace and humor, not attack and hostility.

WHEN I SAY humor, I don't mean the silly pretense of feminine sweetness that masks anger. It can be humor with a bite to it. An example: In my state we have several male legislators and one congresswoman. Her name is Pat. Our large dailies have adopted the practice of using her first name in headlines while referring to her male peers with a full name or title and people have generally

followed suit.

I was in a group where a few loud would-be president makers held forth on the state of politics locally. They talked about Hart, Armstrong, Wirth, and Pat. A woman in the group began quietly referring to our male legislators by their first names: Gary, Bill, and Tim. The rest of the group saw the humor in it and picked up on it with her. It became an amusing game to see how long it would take the politicians to catch on. One by one they did and eventually they smiled at themselves.

Nobody had to shout angrily at them or crudely call their attention to what to them was a mere habit when to others it was demeaning. But I doubt if they'll ever do it again in a group they respect.

Letters

Consign crime stories to middle pages

Why do you give the article about robberies and burglaries the headline in a Catholic newspaper like the Southern Cross? (SC, Aug. 14)

The devil knows that there is already too much paranoia among God-loving people in every metropolitan area. I have had the delicious experience of having a door slammed on my face by two nuns in my parish who confused me with a criminal. I

also have had the even more exciting sensation of hearing the tired breath behind me of a Spanish-English teacher who abandoned her immigrant pupils in order to follow me to make sure that I would not suffer temptations against the seventh commandment. Experiences of this nature have convinced me that I better learn to love criminals because they are very much like me!

It is better to see priests carrying machine-guns (like in South America) than to see churches that resemble prisons and Christians afraid of their own shadow.

Please consign those crime stories to the middle pages, in print so minute that people need an electron microscope in order to read it.

Ramon Ocegueda
San Diego

Enjoyed the stories

I have been meaning to write for some time to tell you how much I enjoyed the stories about the nuns who bake the Lord's bread at the Benedictine Convent (SC, May 22). I also liked the article about Brother Benno Garrity, the monk at St. Charles

Priory in Oceanside (SC, June 26). He is doing wonderful work.

The stories are perfect for this year because the Benedictines are celebrating their 1500th anniversary.

Mrs. Martha Ball
San Diego

Assemblyman writes

Following up on my correspondence to you regarding the proposed sex education guide, I wanted to take this opportunity to let you know the action my colleagues and I took to prevent the department from instituting this program.

The budget that was just recently adopted contained control language prohibiting the Department of Education from publishing any teacher's guide unless certain conditions are met.

For the long term, I will introduce legislation at the beginning of the next session which will prevent the Department of Education from using any sex education material without adequate hearings and meeting established guidelines.

It was concerned citizens that

prevented this instructional guide from being printed, and I thank you for your help.

Jim Ellis
Assemblyman, 77th District

Joyful Catholic

Thank you for Dolores Curran's article, "Joyful, Sorrowful and Glorious Catholics" (SC, Aug. 14). I have often enjoyed the joyful mysteries so much more than the others, and feel somewhat guilty about it. The article helped me understand why and to know that there are others, like myself, who ponder that question.

Thanks, and keep publishing those most enjoyable articles.

Loretta Hansen
San Diego

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Christian Way of Life

By Enid Lanyon

We are pilgrims, ready or not

How do we lead a non-Christian to know Christ? The question was raised recently in a discussion group by a friend who was deeply concerned about a relative.

"He has no faith nor any interest in being a Christian," she explained. "I have argued and pointed to teachings in the Bible and tried to tell him what Christianity is all about, but it has no effect. He says if he lives a good life in service to his fellow man that's all that matters."

WELL, HE MAY NOT be far from the truth. The Constitution on the Church that emerged from the Second Vatican Council refers to all men as being ordained to the people of God so that the non-Christian, too, is a man on pilgrimage towards Christ.

When a person lives in reverence for life and for other people, he is definitely on his way to Christ, whatever religion or belief he professes. Almost inevitably Christ will overtake him.

Our responsibility towards him—or her—is one of love and acceptance, so that some form of dialogue is possible.

No one is ever really convinced by argument, but many are profoundly influenced by someone else's concern and personal integrity or goodness. Mother Teresa of Calcutta was recently bracketed with Pope John Paul II as the most influential persons in the world at this time.

Both have a wonderful acceptance

and love of people—all people—and see the mission of the Church as one of bettering the conditions of humanity. Like Christ, they do not call others to meet them in some rarified unworldly climate but meet them where they are, with reverence for them as persons.

ALL OUR LIVES, we Christians who want to be effective and to share our faith are tormented by trying to decide what we are called to do. But the truth is that we are called primarily to be.

Q and A

By Father Warren J. Rouse, OFM

Any married priests?

Q: Are there any married priests who are lawfully functioning as priests?

A: Yes. There are five married men in Australia who have been ordained and who are performing their priestly duties. All of them are converts and the condition laid down by Rome was that they had already been married prior to their reception into the Catholic Church.

One of these men, Father Peter Rushton, was first encouraged by the late Cardinal Gilroy (archbishop of Sydney) and then in Rome by Cardinals Agagianian and—would you believe—Ottaviani. Further support came from the Australian Bishops' Conference and the special permission was given by the Holy See in 1969.

Father Rushton comments on his role as a married priest that his life as a priest has been greatly enriched, that he is more than accepted by the celibate priests, and that 80% of his clients who seek counseling come from outside his parish. But he warns of the difficulties: "Both roles require such a high degree of

personal commitment that it is difficult to do justice to the demands of both."

Mrs. Rushton contrasts her husband's Anglican ministry with his present Catholic vocation: "Catholics make much greater demands on the time and energy of their clergy than do the Anglicans." Both of them agree that "if a married man is to accept ordination it is important that the marriage be of proven strength and duration, that they are both mature in years, and that their children are no longer young." There was and is a danger, they feel, "that small children could feel neglected in view of the inexorable demands made on a priest by the laity."

It is interesting to note, incidentally, that a group of Indonesian missionary bishops have asked, in a secret report to the Sacred Congregation for the Evangelization of the Nations, that permission to ordain married men to the priesthood be granted because 60 to 80 percent of the people cannot readily receive the sacraments.

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

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CONVENTION

The ninth annual Catholic Renewal Convention, sponsored by Southern California Renewal Communities, Aug. 29-31, Anaheim. Details: (213) 506-7317.

ENTERTAINMENT

"My Cousin Josefa," a musical production presented by the Old Mission Players, Aug. 22-23, 8 p.m., Memorial Bowl, National City. Details: 225-0432.

The 41st annual pit barbeque, Aug. 31, noon-6 p.m., Our Lady of Light Church, Descanso. Feature attraction is Misty the Magnificent, a Shetland pony with a repertoire of tricks. Dinner: adults \$4, children \$2.50, family special \$12.50.

"Man of La Mancha," presented by This Covenant Ark, Theatre in the Spirit, Aug. 22-24, 8:30 p.m., Patrick Henry High School amphitheatre, 6702 Wandermere Drive, San Diego. Performances also scheduled Aug. 29-30, 8 p.m., Mt. Carmel High School auditorium, 9550 Carmel Mountain Road, Rancho Penasquitos. Tickets: adults \$4, students \$2.75, senior citizens and children \$1. Details: 224-3189.

LITURGIES

Mass and healing service with Augustinian Father Jerome Bevilacqua, Aug. 23, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family parish.

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

Serra Club, Father Serra observance Mass and potluck dinner, Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m., Mission San Diego de Alcalá, San Diego.

Catholic Alumni Club, volleyball, Aug. 24, 1 p.m. Location and details: 463-1260.

Catholic Singles Club, music party, Aug. 23, 7 p.m., 9060 Gramercy Drive, Apt. 38, San Diego. Details: 279-3861. Bible study, Aug. 26, 7 p.m., 3822 35th St., San Diego. Details: 281-9345.

Thomas More Society, for all Catholic attorneys, membership renewal deadline, Aug. 31. Details: Michael Warren, 420-1950.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Almost 400 well-wishers gathered at the Atlantis Restaurant in Mission Bay to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar J. Cuesta after they renewed their marriage vows at St. Mary Church in National City.

National Right to Life of North San Diego County, potluck picnic, Aug. 24, noon-5 p.m., Holiday Park, Pio Pico and Chestnut streets, Carlsbad. Soft drinks provided. Donation of one item of baby clothing requested. Details: 753-0719, 753-2842.

"The American Family—A Time for Courage," an instructional seminar concerning the family benefit from a parish exchange, will be conducted by Anne Pierce, a family-preparedness educator, at St. Martin Church, 7710 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa, Thursday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the parish Family Life Ministry.

RETREATS

St. Rita's men's retreat (San Diego), Aug. 29-31, Old Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside. Details: 757-3659.

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.

Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez:

Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 25-27, Los Angeles, Hispanic bishops' conference.

RUMMAGE SALES

Rummage sale, Good Shepherd Church, Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 8200 Gold Coast Drive, San Diego. Details: 271-4987.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Free health screening clinics offered through Community Center, 320 Date St., San Diego. Blood pressure clinic, first Thursday of each month, 10 a.m.-noon; podiatry (feet) clinic, second Thursday of each month, 9-11 a.m., by appointment only; dermatology (skin) clinic, fourth Thursday of each month, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., by appointment only. Details: 235-6538.

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Catholics, Lutherans dialogue

SAN DIEGO — More than 30 laypersons and clergymen from San Diego area Lutheran and Catholic churches met in an evening of dialogue recently at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Clairemont, in an effort to establish ecumenical dialogue groups throughout the area.

All three of the speakers, the Rev. John Huber, pastor of University Lutheran Church, La Jolla; Msgr. John Portman, chairman of the diocesan Ecumenical Commission; and Father Dennis Mikulanis, co-chairman of the commission, stressed that effective ecumenical efforts must begin at the parish level.

The participants, who split up into

groups according to the area their churches are located in to dialogue their traditions, were encouraged to go back to their parishes and seek to begin dialogue groups between the Catholic and Lutheran congregations in their areas.

The dialogue evening at St. Mary Magdalene was sponsored by the San Diego Lutheran/Catholic Dialogue Committee, composed of clergy and laypersons of both denominations.

Further information regarding Catholic-Lutheran dialogues can be obtained by calling Msgr. Portman at 435-4858, Father Mikulanis at 276-1041, or the Rev. Huber at 453-0561.

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GIUGHELLO, Domenica. Mother of Angela Rosa; sister of John Marchetti; two grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Aug. 9, Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

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CRISCI, Vincent. Husband of Rose Crisci; father of Mary, Joseph and Morris Crisci; brother of Nina Crivello and Dora Basile; five grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Aug. 9, Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

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SOTO, Victorina Josefa. Wife of Juan L. Soto; mother of Miriam Johnston; three grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Aug. 14, St. Agnes Church.

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OROZCO, Frances (aka Francisca Gastelum). Mother of George and Alex Orozco; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Aug. 12, Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

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GONZALES, Raymond Joseph. Son of Ramona and Robert Gonzales; brother of Robert, Alex, Steven, Lydia, Lynda and Cathy Gonzales; grandson of Cruz Gonzales and Sophia Gonzales. Funeral Mass: Aug. 13, St. Rita Church.

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BAREND, Anna Elizabeth. Mother of Peter and William Barend; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Aug. 13, Holy Cross Mausoleum Chapel.

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4—Educación Continua, Junta Coordinadores, Ntra. Sra. de Guadalupe, El Centro, de 6:30-8 p.m., con presentación de Hermana Marilyn Reyes.

10—Educación Continua, junta de catequistas, St. Mark, San Marcos, 7-9 p.m.

27—Instituto Catequito Bilingüe, Universidad de San Diego, Camino Hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

27—Curso Basico, Sta. Margarita, Brawley, 4-9 p.m., cuota \$10. Información: 297-7110.

Octubre

11—Congreso de Valle Imperial, St. Mary, El Centro, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

18—Día de Evangelización, University High School, San Diego.

Retiro Espiritual

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parroquias bajo un contrato por un año. La Hermana Marilyn trabajó con los de habla hispana mientras estudiaba en Cholula, Puebla, México, por tres años en la Universidad de las Américas. Obtuvo un diploma en educación, especializándose en antropología y educación bilingüe.

Después de su graduación, coordinó los programas religiosos y ministerios parroquiales en Des Moines, Iowa, por dos años.



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Catholic schools ready to open

A slight increase over last year's total enrollment of 15,666 students in Catholic schools throughout the San Diego diocese is anticipated this fall, according to Father Dennis Clark, diocesan superintendent of schools.

"The increase will be modest because schools are operating at capacity. Enrollments are strong. There is a waiting list," he added.

In the 1979-80 school year some 12,370 children were enrolled at the elementary level. There were 3,296 students enrolled at the secondary level. Figures for the 1980-81 school year will not be available until Oct. 1.

Opening dates for this fall will follow the public school schedule. Catholic schools will open between Aug. 28 and Sept. 15. There are 42 parochial elementary schools and five secondary schools in the San Diego diocese.

Activities preceding the opening of schools include New Principals Day, scheduled for Aug. 22, and New Teachers Day, to be held Aug. 25.

There are 90 newly-hired teachers. Nine principals were appointed at elementary schools throughout the diocese. Three laypersons replaced Religious as principals.

NEW ELEMENTARY principals in the Imperial Valley are: Sister Luz Maria Jimenez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico; William Murphy, Sacred Heart, Brawley; and Sister Bertha Verdin, St. Mary, El Centro.

In the East County: Sister Conleth Carter, Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon; Sister Margaret Reardon, St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove; and Sister Mary Ellen Scanlon, Santa Sophia Academy, Spring Valley.

In San Diego: John Doyle, St. Jude Academy.

IN SOUTH Bay: Sister Maria Paz, Mount Carmel, San Ysidro, and Thomas Bryant, St. Charles, Imperial Beach.

At the secondary level, Jim Zoll has been appointed principal of University High School.

Schools are scheduled to open as follows:

Aug. 28: Academy of Our Lady of Peace, San Diego.

Sept. 2: St. Martin Academy, La Mesa; St. Jude Academy, San Diego; St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside; Our Lady of Guadalupe Academy, Calexico; Sacred Heart Academy, San Diego; Sacred Heart, Brawley; Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, San Diego; St. Charles, Imperial Beach; Mount Carmel, San Ysidro; Vincent Memorial High School, Calexico.

Sept. 3: St. Mary, El Centro; Holy Family, San Diego; St. Michael, Poway; School of the Madeleine, San Diego.

Sept. 4: Holy Spirit, San Diego; Our Lady's School, San Diego; St. Didacus, San Diego; Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon; Mission San Antonio de Pala, Pala; St. James, Solana Beach.

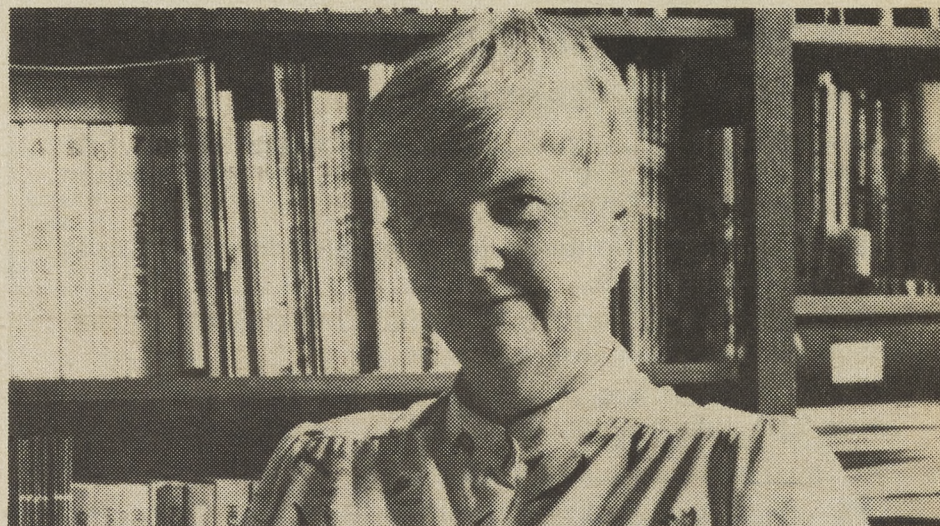
Sept. 5: St. Francis, Vista; St. Charles Borromeo Academy, San Diego.

Sept. 6: Nazareth School, San Diego.

Sept. 8: Marian High School, Imperial Beach; University High School, San Diego; Sacred Heart School, Coronado; St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista; Holy Trinity, El Cajon; St. Rita, San Diego; Stella Maris Academy, La Jolla; All Hallows Academy, La Jolla; St. Kieran, El Cajon; St. Mary, Escondido; St. Vincent, San Diego; St. Therese Academy, San Diego; St. Mary Star of the Sea, Oceanside; Blessed Sacrament, San Diego; St. Patrick, Carlsbad.

Sept. 9: St. Columba, San Diego.

Sept. 15: Santa Sophia, Spring Valley.



Sister Gertrude Ann Sullivan, BVM

Pilot program for elementary schools

SAN DIEGO—A pilot program of curriculum development for Catholic schools will be launched at the elementary level throughout the diocese by the Department of Education this year.

Sister Gertrude Ann Sullivan, diocesan director of curriculum, developed the program, "Instructional Leader." Sister Gertrude, who earned her doctorate in education administration and supervision at Arizona State University, will be coordinating the implementation of the program and conduct several workshops throughout the upcoming school year.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL Leader program provides a flexible framework from which teachers can build a curriculum incorporating the unique aspects and talents of their schools with an emphasis on presenting the Christian message.

Specific teaching goals are set forth in a manual for each area of study with a list of concepts to be taught at each grade level.

The curriculum development program is a follow-up to the Teacher

As Gift program implemented in the diocese last year. Teacher As Gift, a self-evaluation tool for religious educators, was also developed by the diocesan staff and is currently being used nationwide. The manual is published by William C. Brown Publishers, Iowa.

"We are piloting the Instructional Leader program within the diocese to evaluate and revise it. Teacher feedback has been worthwhile. I have made minor revisions from suggestions this summer."

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego School of Education will be offering a course on the program which will be taught by Sister Gertrude. The course will cover the various aspects of the program including goal setting, scope and sequence, concepts and skills framework, student expectations, process teaching, and practicum in specific subject matters.

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