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Bonds of love draw ReCreation together



JOYFUL FACES—A sunny Sunday saw the reunion of friends from ReCreation summer camp. Far left, Laurie Navo (left) and Annette Augustine; at left, Sister Kathryn Jennings and Lucas Pellegrini; below, Archie (left) and Jake Salazar entertain the gathering; below center, (from left) Keith Wade, Pat Scarpati and Dan Jennings in kickball action. (Staff photos by Mark Ryland)

By Tim Ryland

It begins on this Sunday afternoon like any other picnic gathering. People arrive in threes and fours, children holding their parents' hands or flitting about like restless birds. Blankets and food are set up on the lawn above the University High football field.

The sunlight is flawless and hot on the skin, and snatches of the Charger-Bronco game on a radio someone has brought are audible in the cool fits of wind off Mission Valley. Shouts of recognition and welcome are animated, and embraces frequent. It has all the trappings of a very large family reunion.

IT IS IN FACT just that, though this is no ordinary family. It is the family of ReCreation, a summer camp for developmentally handicapped children and adults.

Through the San Diego diocesan Department of Educational Ministry, the camp has been running for the past two summers. The ReCreation family is a "matriarchate," and the mother is Benedictine Sister Kathryn Jennings. As she arrives late through the hall and bustles out into the open, children gravitate to her like moths to a very bright flame.

"Sister Kathryn," confides Mrs. Robert Harter, whose daughter Angel attended the camp, "really organizes



and draws things together. Her energy and love are amazing."

RECREATION IS IN its third year of existence. In 1978 the program was initiated in Riverside, in conjunction with the Los Angeles diocese, but the next year the San Diego chapter was established. Camp lasts for a week each summer, and the adult and children's camps were held last June on back-to-back weeks in the mountains near Julian at Camp Marston.

Fifty-eight adults comprised the first camp, along with 35 volunteer staff and counselors, while 60 children and 50 staffers made up the second. This warm September afternoon is the first time these special people have gathered since the camps.

"Annette!" a blonde girl calls out, her pleasant features glowing as she extends her arms. Into them flies Annette Augustine, a 10-year-old who has attended camp for two summers. The blonde girl is Laurie Navo, a sophomore at the University of San Diego.

SHE IS A RECREATION veteran, her term there dating back to its inception in Riverside. She and Annette laugh and talk about the letters they have exchanged. Annette reminds everyone in hearing range that she caught the only fish of the summer.

"Sister Kathryn taught at my high school and she recruited me," Laurie explains. "I love the camp. It's the one place differences don't make any difference at all."

Sister Kathryn agrees. "Adults and

children come together at ReCreation with a variety of labels—retarded, autistic, handicapped, epileptic, spastic, even staff and counselor. But by the second day those labels fall away and a community happens."

AN ATHLETIC-looking 17-year-old wanders through the picnickers, stopping to roughhouse and banter with a few of the children. Tad Day, from Sacred Heart parish in Coronado, had no previous experience working with handicapped children when he volunteered for ReCreation.

"All day long you would think you just weren't getting through to a kid," he says. "Then he or she would come up and hug you goodnight. It made all the frustration worth it."

(Turn to page 3)

Inside

Bishops convene

This year's world Synod of Bishops, which starts tomorrow, will focus on the family in today's turbulent society.

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Clowning around

Youths from two churches in La Jolla have found their ministry to be making sick and aging people laugh through a clown ministry.

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Eligen Reing Guadalupana

La Srita. Antonia Mendoza fue electa Reina de la Confederación Guadalupana durante la fiestas septembrinas.

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Evangelization program

Adult education takes big strides forward with programs by the diocesan evangelization and educational offices.

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Briefs

DRAFT CENTER OPENS—Analyzing Catholic teaching on war and peace and his personal convictions on peacemaking, Auxiliary Bishop P. Francis Murphy of Baltimore marked the inauguration of a draft counseling center at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. He called on religious leaders "to see and to teach that the halting of the arms race is a religiously-mandated task..."

NO JESUITS WANTED—A gathering of 200 anti-communist leaders in Latin America praised the region's military governments and said the Jesuits and President Carter are helping Marxist penetration. One of the 60 resolutions proposed that the Jesuits be expelled from Latin America. They met in Buenos Aires.

BIBLE STUDY COURSES—A federal judge has upheld one Bible study course but has struck down another in cases involving two separate Chattanooga, Tenn., area public school districts.

ABORTION FUNDS—The Senate Appropriations Committee deleted from a Treasury Department and Post Office money bill an amendment denying use of federal employee health insurance funds for abortion. About 20,000 abortions were funded through the insurance in 1979.

STRIKE WON—Teachers at Nazareth High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. returned to work after an eight-day strike that won them salary increases totaling more than 20 percent over the next two years.

CHARITY DEDUCTIONS—The Senate Finance Committee has approved a measure allowing taxpayers who do not itemize to deduct their contributions to charity. The proposal was added to the \$39 billion tax cut bill approved by the committee in August.

APPEAL REJECTED—The Supreme Court rejected without comment an appeal for a rehearing on its decision to uphold federal limits on abortion funding. The action opened the way for a complete cutoff of federal abortion funding except in cases of rape or incest or when the life of the mother is endangered.

PASTORAL LETTER—The bishops' pastoral letter on health care, including topics such as national health insurance and union organizing, is still open for discussion. The bishops' administrative board sent the pastoral on to the November general meeting for further discussion, but not for a vote.



PRICE OF PROGRESS—Mrs. Stella Borawski stands outside her store in Detroit which she has operated for 49 years. The store, also her home, will be torn down if a proposed General Motors assembly plant is constructed in the Polish neighborhood. Right is Father Joseph Karasiewicz looking at a statue of Mary inside Immaculate Conception Church, which also is included in demolition plans to make room for the GM plant. (NC photo)

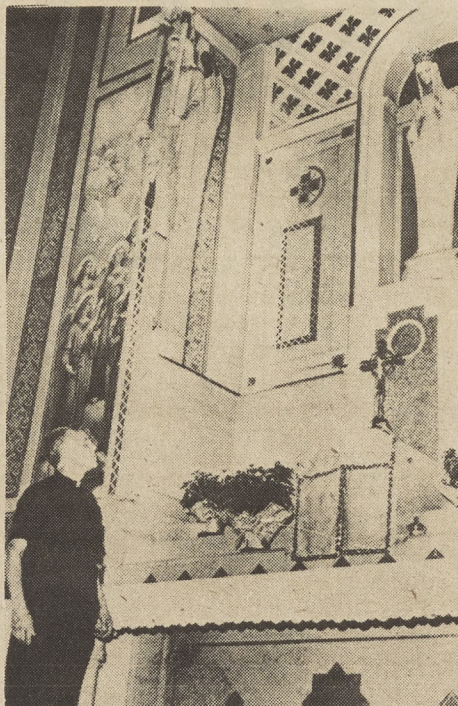
SCHOOL INSPECTION—Two government agencies have announced proposed new rules requiring all elementary and secondary schools—both public and private—to inspect their buildings for hazardous asbestos materials.

RADIO MASSES—National radio transmission of Sunday Mass was to begin in Poland, according to the Polish religious affairs minister. The weekly transmission of Mass on state radio; unprecedented under Poland's communist government, was a concession won by workers at the end of massive strikes in August.

COURT DELAYS LAW—Implementation of a new Massachusetts law requiring minors to get the permission of their parents or a judge before obtaining an abortion has been delayed again by a federal court so that an appeal by Planned Parenthood and other groups can be heard.

PEACE ACADEMY—A special government study commission has recommended that a national peace academy be established in the United States. The academy would provide training, research, and education in the peaceful resolution of conflict at international, national, and community levels.

AID FOR NICARAGUA—A controversial \$75 million aid package for Nicaragua, long sought by Catholic Church officials both in the United States and in the Central American country, was given final approval by President Carter.



\$1 MILLION GIFT—Mercyhurst College, a liberal arts college founded by the Erie Sisters of Mercy in 1922, received a \$1 million gift for the establishment of a school of music at the college.

PRAYER GROUPS URGED—The importance of small charismatic prayer groups in the life of the church at the parish level was emphasized by Cardinal Leo Josef Suenens, former archbishop of Malines-Brussels in a letter to The Times in London.

POLITICAL ADS—While some Catholic newspapers are being asked to reject the political advertisements of candidates who favor abortion, several papers are publishing statements of policy saying they will accept advertising from all candidates regardless of their position.

CHURCH—STATE ISSUE—Church involvement in the politics of abortion unexpectedly became an issue during the first presidential candidates' debate. Ronald Reagan and John Anderson were asked whether they approved of a statement on Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston urging Catholics not to vote for candidates who support abortion. Anderson said such a statement violates church-state separation. Reagan did not comment directly but said churches did not speak out enough in the past.



NCCJ AWARD—Felix E. Larkin of Mamaroneck, N.Y. will receive the National Conference of Christians and Jews' National Brotherhood Award for "distinguished service in human relations." The award will be presented at a dinner Oct. 2 by Jesuit Father James C. Finlay, president of Fordham University. Larkin is chairman and director of W.R. Grace & Co.

Vatican

RIGHT TO LIFE—To defend human rights while supporting abortion is "a patent contradiction," Pope John Paul II said during a homily before more than 30,000 people in Siena, Italy.

"The right to life is the fundamental right of the human being, a right of the person, which imposes obligations from the beginning," he said.

The homily was seen as a statement of encouragement of the efforts of Italy's Movement for Life to obtain a nationwide referendum against the country's two-year-old abortion law.

HUMAN FREEDOM—"Social communications and responsible human freedom" will be the theme of the 1981 World Day of Social Communications, the Vatican announced. It said the pope chose the theme and asked for "the attention and reflection of Catholics and all men of good will."

World communications day in 1981 will be celebrated May 31. Freedom is also the theme of the 1981 World Day of Peace, Jan. 1.

'AUTHENTIC PIONEER'—St. Thomas Aquinas was "an authentic pioneer of modern scientific realism" and should also be called "the doctor of humanity," Pope John Paul II said in a major theological address.

LUST CONDEMNED—Lust reduces people to objects, the pope said at a general audience. He termed it a "restriction or a closing of the horizon of the mind or heart" as he continued his series of talks on marriage and the theology of the body.

HOLY CITY—Pope John Paul has asked that Jerusalem be made "truly the 'holy city,' the 'city of peace,'" that is envisioned in the traditions of Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

PHILIPPINES TRIP SET—The pope will spend seven to 10 days in the Philippines at the end of January 1981, according to Italian news reports from Manila.

POPE SEES JESUS' TRIAL—Members of an Italian youth group entertained Pope John Paul II with a production of "The Trial of Jesus" by the late Italian playwright Diego Fabbri.

MIDDLE EAST TALKS—Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak met with Pope John Paul to discuss Jerusalem and peace in the Middle East. He gave the pope a personal letter on Jerusalem from President Anwar Sadat.

People

Father Denis Mangan, who retired last January as pastor of Christ the Good Shepherd Church in Adelanto, died Sept. 14 at the age of 65. He was buried in the family plot in Cobleskill, N.Y.

Father William F. Wigand, pastor of St. Hubert's parish, Homeland, Idaho, was named bishop of Salt Lake City, Utah.

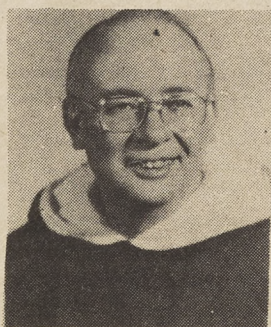
Bishop John J. Cassata of Fort Worth, Texas, has resigned at the age of 71.

Msgr. Renato Martino, member of the papal diplomatic service for 18 years, was appointed an archbishop and papal pronuncio in Thailand.

Francis P. Kilcoyne, former president of Brooklyn, N.Y. College, will be ordained a priest by Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn on Oct. 4, feast of St. Francis of Assisi.

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3 Jackson; 4 Sutter. All stop within a block of the church.

ReCreation . . .

(From page 1)

Katrina Postovoit, also 17, is standing nearby and overhears Tad. "Patience is the big thing," she confirms.

"BUT THEY'RE NOT as hard to take care of as 'normal' kids," adds 15-year-old Monica Pherson. Someone yells, "Archie!" and the conversation is interrupted.

Over by the fence Archie Salazar and his brother Jake have arrived. The Salazars, 21 and 17 years old respectively, have both been blind since birth. They attended the camp, but not in the roles one would expect. Archie, who is munching Kentucky Fried Chicken now, was the music director at camp.

"I was in charge of music classes, the daily liturgy, the campfire singalongs," he enumerates as he wipes the traces of herbs and spices from his fingers. "I play rhythm guitar and Jake plays lead. I worked at last year's camp, too.

"I'VE COME OUT of both camps so high. For once I was helping other people instead of other people helping me."

An impromptu kickball game is forming down behind the south end zone. There are six or seven players out in the field and about 30 milling around the plate. Each takes his or her turn at kicking the ball.

The location of the bases changes for each, but somehow they all make it around to home again. No one worries about trivialities such as outs or foul balls.

Joseph Sutera stands on a slope above the field, his eyes shining, and watches his 20-year-old daughter Patty laugh breathlessly as she circles the bases.

"Patty knows when someone loves her, and she responds," he said. "I think handicapped people have a special sensitivity to love that we don't. Look at her, how happy she is.

THE KICKBALL GAME breaks up when someone says it's time for the the slides are being shown. Sister Kathryn is setting up the carousels.

"I think the reason we're so successful," she ruminates as the doors to the hall are opened and the sunlight laughter pour in like honey,

"is that we have no restrictions.

"One mother came to us hesitantly and asked if we would take her son. He was retarded, epileptic, and had diabetes. I said, 'Great! We'd love to have him.'"

ARCHIE AND JAKE Salazar play three singalongs from camp, and everyone joins in with gusto. Then the lights go off, and projectors go on, and 80 or so individuals, members of a very special community, settle down for a time and sink back into two brief weeks last summer in which they shared their time and themselves with each other.

"My wife and I aren't Catholics," Joe Sutero says. "But we are Christians. To us it doesn't matter what people say they are. It's how they act. There is genuine love here."



PLAYING— Bruce Mikolaycik gives Duane Sappe a little help in running the bases during a kickball match. (Photo: Mark Ryland)

Mercy Sisters honor foundress

During the month of September over 20,000 Sisters of Mercy have celebrated the birth of Catherine McAuley, the foundress of their religious community, who was born on Sept. 29, 1778 in Dublin, Ireland.

The feastday of Our Lady of Mercy was celebrated on Wednesday, Sept. 24. The Sisters at Mercy Hospital held a reception for employees, medical staff and Auxiliary members.

"CATHERINE McAuley's ideals and actions would have fit well into the social consciousness and awareness the world enjoys today," it was stated by Sister Mary dePaul, director of pastoral care at Mercy Hospital. "Human rights were something she strongly believed in and practiced in her daily life.

"She stated her philosophy succinctly when she said: 'I would rather be cold and hungry than that

God's poor should be deprived of any consolation in my power to afford them. The poor need help today, not next week."

Mercy Hospital and Medical Center in San Diego is a symbol of the dedication of the Sisters of Mercy, inspired by the ideals of their foundress.

IN 1890, two Sisters of Mercy, Mother Mary Michael and Sister Alphonsus, came to the San Diego community at the request of the bishop of Los Angeles. At that time, San Diego was part of the Los Angeles diocese.

Armed with only \$50, the Sisters opened their San Diego hospital in four rooms of the Grand Hotel at the corner of Sixth and H streets.

Mother Mary Michael said then, "We have come to remain and shall expect to build in time." Build they did.

Mrs. Beira's father dies

Hugh Milligan, 92, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Beira, died this week. Milligan was a resident of Nazareth House Retirement Home in San Diego.

Mrs. Beira is the accountant for the

Diocese of San Diego.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez and a large number of priests at the Nazareth House chapel, Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 9:30 a.m.



PORTUGUESE COMMUNITY OPENS HEARTS AND PURSES— Shortly after earthquakes in the Azores Islands last January, the San Diego Portuguese community, many of whom are parishioners of St. Agnes Church in Point Loma, began a disaster fund to aid homeless victims. Above, Msgr. Patrick Fox, pastor of St. Agnes, presents a check for more than \$23,000 to John M. Athaide, who later led a delegation to Angra do Heroismo, on the island of Terceira. The island is 1,000 miles from Lisbon, Portugal in the Atlantic Ocean. Also taking part in the presentation was Mary Alice Rosa Gonsalves, fund treasurer, and right, Tony Codina, fund committee president. (Staff photo by Brother William Bilton, CJM)

Resurrection parish holds liturgical workshop

Vatican II's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy states, "...liturgy is the summit toward which the activity of the Church is directed...and the fount from which all her power flows." To this end, the Church of the Resurrection, Escondido, sponsored a total parish liturgy workshop the weekend of Sept. 12-13.

The workshop was conducted by Father Raymond G. O'Donnell, director of the diocesan Center for Liturgy and Prayer, and Franciscan Sister Joanne Nicgorski.

Describing her weekend in the parish, Sister Joanne said she believed the program was unique because "the total parish community was invited and did participate along

with those who are already functioning in parish ministries. It was a time of spiritual renewal for all based on a more thorough understanding of the place of liturgy in the parish life."

Special sessions were held for lectors and music ministers. An overview of ministries in the Church was given in a general assembly, followed by questions and answers exploring the role of various ministers in the parish.

Father Joseph Finnerty, pastor, observed that "the workshop was worthwhile and very informative. I know that it not only was appreciated by the liturgy people in Resurrection parish, but will prove helpful for implementation of good liturgy in our parish."

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Editorial

The 'good' of being a Catholic

From many people today, and especially from our youth, so it seems, we often hear the comment, "What's the good of being a Catholic? Many Catholics I know are no better than anybody else—they just go to church."

That is a complex question, yet one we are often faced with and forced to try to answer.

On one hand, there is the tendency today to put everybody on an equal footing—to be and to do like everybody else. On the other hand, there is Christ's command: "Your light must shine on men, so that, seeing your good works, they may give praise to your Father in heaven" (Matthew 5:16).

Fundamentally, a Catholic is a person who believes in Christ and tries to follow in His footsteps, using the Gospel, as interpreted by the Church, as a rule of life.

This consists of four basic things:

- faith in God;
- knowledge of the Word of God, with the Catholic Church as guide;
- celebration of this faith by way of the sacraments;
- professing this faith through witness-bearing and commitment in everyday life.

Do those of us who try to live this way necessarily stand out in the community as different? To answer this question, we must consider three facets of such a life.

First, the relationship of faith, hope, and love—the basic element of any Christian

life. This is our "interior life" and, of course, it is not visible.

Secondly, this relationship is nourished by God's Word and the sacraments. Although visible, this facet alone is not sufficient to convince people that we Catholics make a special contribution to the world we live in. It seems we often permit the practicing of our religion to appear as the expression of a personal need, rather than as a means of action or cooperation in a common project.

Lastly, we have the witness-bearing and commitment facets. This is where the particular contribution of Catholics is expected, because instinctively, people know that a person who believes in God and adheres to the Gospel cannot accept as normal any unjust and false situations, structures which breed hardship or hatred, doctrines which fail to respect basic human rights and freedoms. Unfortunately, not every Catholic gets involved.

The question is complex because the quality of one's Christian life cannot be assessed by external criteria alone. It is further complicated when more and more people who call themselves Catholic claim the right to choose what suits them in the teachings of the Church and reject the rest. Their attitude distorts the Church's image, as well as the action of those who would bear authentic witness to her.

When people ask "What's the good of

being a Catholic?" they are looking for something. They are seeking to identify actions clearly done in the name of Christ and the Church, motivated by the love of God and one's brothers and sisters. They are looking for witnesses whose life force is Christ, who love their Church in spite of her human shortcomings, and are enkindled by the Holy Spirit with that fire which burns within them to commit themselves to get involved.

If all of us who claim to be Catholic tried to live more like this, more and more people would discover what good and what difference being a Catholic really makes in a person's life.

wb

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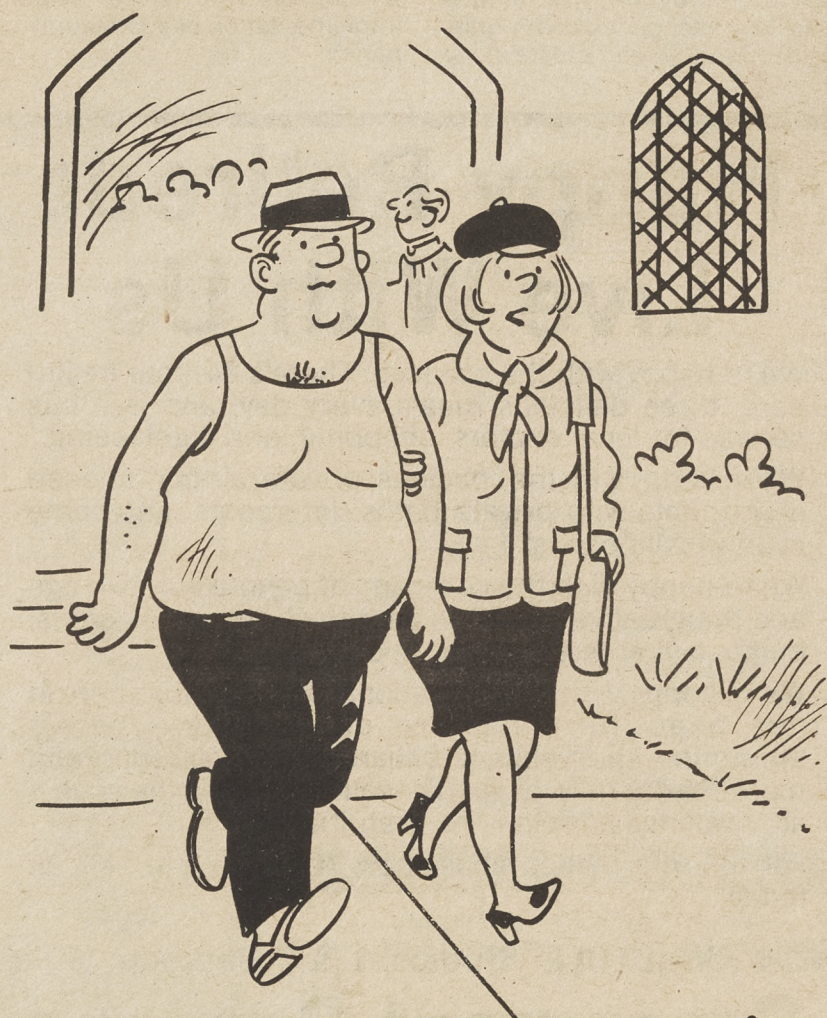
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Letters

Reruns give time for family



"THAT WAS EMBARRASSING, FRANK, BUT IT WAS A NICE SYMBOLIC GESTURE OF GIVING."

I think we should all praise God for the actors' strike. Many people are out of jobs, but surely they will find something more constructive to do with their time. This fall, there will be numerous reruns, and what a wonderful time for us to become closer to our families.

Without the television to distract us, we'll be better able to learn about the folks we love in this time when television tears our families apart.

Natalie Nalepinski
Poway

Appreciates SC coverage

Thank you for the fine article on Catholic Community Services' summer youth program. We are very proud of the young men and women who completed the program and of the staff who guided them to its completion.

The Southern Cross did an excellent job of presenting their effort to the rest of the diocese.

Jean Webber
Catholic Community Services
El Centro

Send rosaries

In Nigeria we have the "Block Rosary Group" where groups gather together at sundown to say the rosary. We need thousands of rosaries. We also need medals for the newly-baptized.

I would also be grateful to the rosary societies and individuals who would send me rosaries and medals in care of Father Patrick Kinnerk, CCSp, Irish Holy Ghost Fathers, 48-49

37th St., Long Island City NY 11011.
(212) 729-6949. He will forward them.

Father Moses Orakwudo, CCSp
East Nigeria

Blessed Claude petitions

Petitions to Pope John Paul II asking for the canonization of Blessed Claude La Colombiere, SJ, 17th century spiritual director of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, are being gathered by Msgr. Robert McCarthy, Holy Family parish, 129 Winthrop St., Watertown, N.Y. 13601.

Pope Leo XIII called Blessed Claude "the outstanding promoter and defender of the most salutary devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus."

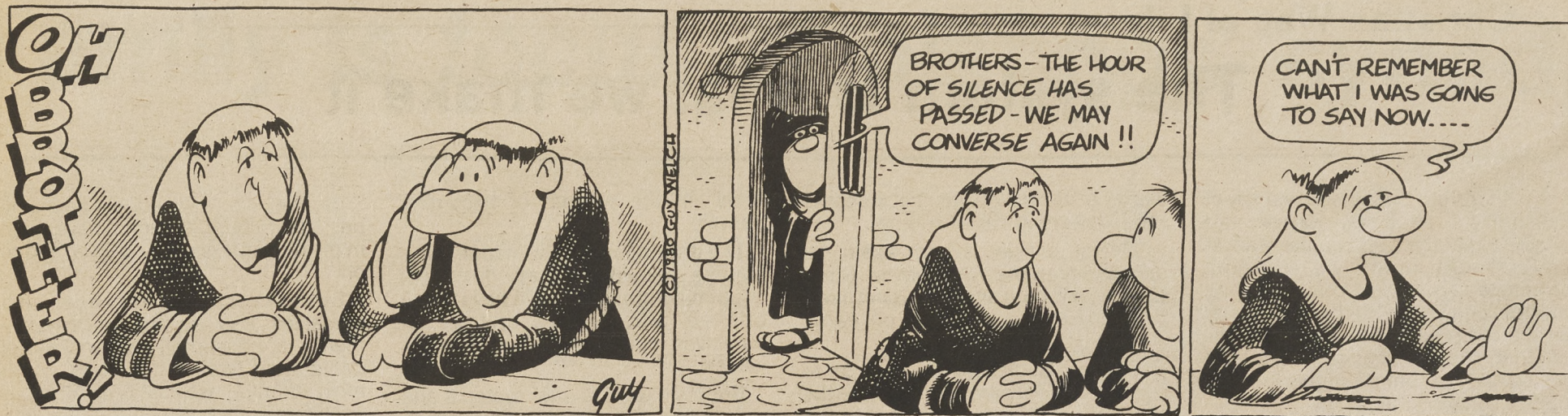
Blessed Claude was beatified on the feast of the Sacred Heart in 1929, nine years after St. Margaret Mary was canonized. It was she who said that Father La Colombiere "had been put at the head of all that concerns devotion to the Sacred Heart."

Copies of the petition and additional information about Blessed Claude are available from: Apostleship of Prayer, St. Eugene's Cathedral Parish, 3232 Montgomery Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

(Mrs.) Marie Hughes
Santa Rosa

Letters should not exceed 200 words and must be signed with full name, address, and telephone number in order to be considered for publication. Writer's name will be withheld upon request. SC reserves the right to edit letters.

Address all correspondence to: Southern Cross, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego, CA 92138.



Looking for the Lord

By Father John Reedy, CSC

Prudence can lead to trouble

A parish priest in Indianapolis finds himself in a classic bind. If the NC News report is accurate and adequate, it's the kind of bind more of us should encounter.

According to the report, about half of Father David Lawler's parishioners belong to the Riviera Club, a private recreational facility which has about 9,000 voting members.

FATHER LAWLER has aroused the opposition of his parishioners by his efforts to have the club open its facilities to qualified black members. A year ago a black student of the parish school drowned while swimming in the White River near the club. He might be alive today if he had been allowed access to the club's swimming pool.

Some of the parishioners argue that the issue is not segregation, but the right of private property. Clearly, many of them think that their priest is out of line, pushing a cause which conflicts with their interests.

A priest should be a focus of unity in

the community he serves, but he is not in the position of an agency executive who is hired to administer the wishes of the membership.

THE PARISH priest owes loyalty to his people, but that loyalty includes a call for his people to be faithful to the God in whose name they come together.

In a situation like this, there are all kinds of ways in which a priest can act imprudently. He might ride off on his own without giving enough effort to explaining his views and values to his people. He might use tactics which are unnecessarily abrasive. He might indulge in an ego trip as prophet while neglecting his role as reconciler.

All these things are possible. I have no knowledge of the details of the actions in this dispute.

BUT IF the parishioners' involvement in the club is perceived as endorsement of racial segregation, scandal is involved. In such a situation, a conscientious priest cannot suggest by his silence that the

Gospel message yields to a majority vote of the parishioners.

During the civil rights struggles of the 60s, I had a call from a Sister who protested a comment I had published about the segregation practices of a hospital run by her community in the deep South.

She claimed that the attitude of the local residents would not permit a change of policy, that their Sisters were providing service to all the people (including black people) service which would not otherwise be available to them. The segregation was not their policy; it was imposed on them.

I could understand the conflict of conscience in the specific situation. Most concrete situations involve the weighing of conflicting values and interests.

BUT I BELIEVED then—and I believe now—that some social issues can emerge as such clear symbols of ethical evils that Church people must not appear to be endorsing them,

even by silence.

Racism is such an issue today; abortion is such an issue today; economic exploitation of the poor is such an issue today.

When such an issue arises, a clergyman cannot be indifferent. He cannot remain silent—not without compromising his commitment to the Lord, in whose name he serves his parish.

JUST WHAT action he should take in a given situation is a matter of the virtue of prudence. Any clergyman would be wise to get good advice before plunging into a course of action which will alienate many of his people.

But the virtue of prudence is not a matter of avoiding conflict; it aims at choosing the best course of action. At times the best course of action—possibly the only honorable one—will thrust you right into the middle of conflict.

So be it! The Lord we follow was not hung on a cross for telling his people only what they wanted to hear.

Talks with Parents

By Dolores Curran

A househusband talks back

The following letter in its entirety came from a friend as a response to my column on the chaotic pre-dinner period in many families. The author, Jim Emswiler, is a friend of mine, a part-time writer, and an adult educator in the Hartford, Conn. diocese. Mary, his wife, also writes and works part-time. I consider both full-time parents because I've stayed in their home and witnessed the love and care they share for their (nearly) three young ones.

In spite of Jim's tongue-in-cheek letter chiding me for my callous presumption that Mom always gets dinner and Dad always comes home from work, the letter indicates ways in which some young couples are working out sharing relationships in the home, marriage, and work fields today.

Dear Dolores:

I must admit I was a bit surprised at your column on the chaos during the

hour before dinner. My surprise is expressed, not at the content, which is right on target, but the audience which is obviously mother. Your writing has always given the impression that you have adapted in heroic fashion (for someone your age) with change both in the Church and society.

I am amazed, therefore, when you respond to Mom's reaction toward an apathetic Dad at dinner hour by counseling, "He's probably had a full day of people and doesn't want to talk with anybody for awhile."

AS YOU KNOW, I am a househusband, and I find your family presumptions in this case to be as irrelevant as a Lux Liquid commercial during my favorite soap opera. My wife is the one with the full day of people and Dad, not Mom, is the one who's cooking dinner during Hell Hour.

Come on, Dolores, you know the

stats. Families just don't operate that way anymore. Why, just yesterday, I went outside to hang the perm press on the line and started chatting across the fence with my retired neighbor, John, when Bill, the cop on the night shift, and Andy, the college prof, came over. Since our wives were all at work fulfilling themselves, we trudged inside and compared menus for the evening while our 12 kids played house. Incidentally, my son was the one with the shopping cart; Andy's daughter the one with the tool kit.

Lord knows, it's not easy, Dolores. We could use your support, not your putdowns in the future. Our identity crisis makes adolescence look like a jolly passage.

YOU SHOULD hear the reaction of people on the other end of morning phone calls. They figure I'm either a widower or an adulterer. Even the language is a problem. I find myself yelling, "Just wait until your mother

gets home."

And Mary's beginning to introduce me as "the little man" at cocktail parties. I have to explain that I'm not just another pretty househusband.

You're a writer. I'm a writer. But does society scorn you for not plopping in your car at 7:30 and returning by 6? No. But a male writer has problems. My kids' friends assume that Mr. E. is either (a) on welfare, (b) lazy, (c) a kook, or (d) disabled.

DOLORES, WE'RE into the Year of the Family. Let us cease with such pat definitions of family in the future. If you don't lift up the spirits of us househusbands, I may just initiate a movement to take us away from the drudgery of housework and give us meaningful lives and fulfillment in the outside world.

As always,
Jim Emswiler.

Michael G. Kielty

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Christian Way of Life

By Enid Lanyon

The system is what we make it

A visitor from the African country of Zimbabwe recently expressed concern that the new popular Marxist government might be building structures equally as discriminating towards one section of the community as the old regime had been towards another. "People change structures," he said, "but unfortunately human nature remains the same."

It is not strictly true, thank God. Human nature does change. It must if it is to reach maturity. People do grow away from self towards others, from egotism towards altruism. They do evolve towards deeper spiritual dimensions of life and therefore to greater objectivity and acceptance of those different from themselves.

BUT HE HAD a point. We may change all the sinful structures of society and still risk building up other structures equally sinful, unless the people who operate within them are also changed. Jesus spent a great

deal of time trying to get that across to His followers in His own time.

"Unless a man is born again, he cannot enter the Kingdom of God." Unless he is born again, he is not likely to build up the Kingdom on earth, either.

However dedicated we may be to social improvement and change, the sad truth is that a great deal of the time we succeed merely in changing the base of abuse and shifting the direction of discrimination. Real reform is only possible when people accept each other in their differences and love each other in brotherhood.

WE KNOW ALL that, of course. The trouble is that we are by no means convinced that such an eventuality is a real possibility. We are, after all, only human. And the "only" separates us from the humanness of Jesus, the one perfectly human being! It would be more accurate to say that we are

"only" in the process of becoming human!

The growth towards humanness is a lifetime evolution that does not happen automatically. We have to will change and accept change in ourselves, our relationships, and our values.

But if we want to alter systems and structures in a positive and lasting way, the first step is to eradicate in ourselves and our associations, the very things we abhor and seek to abolish elsewhere. It is much easier to stand opposed to injustice, greed, and prejudice in "the system" than to uproot it in our own lives.

IT IS EASIER to sponsor an equal opportunities law than to meet with openhanded generosity those who are different from us in background, culture, and behavior. I am all in favor of those people having equal rights under the law, for instance, but I just can't stand to have them near me!

Sure, they can have equal opportunities, I just would rather not have them in my neighborhood. And so on and so on.

Even more detrimental—to ourselves and so to our environment—are the small ways we have of denigrating each other, even in our most intimate associations. All those subtle ways we bolster our fragile self-esteem by undermining someone else's confidence or self-worth; the little rejections and squelchings with which we try to deny them existence because in some way they threaten our own!

It is interesting how many of the faults we find in our social structures are reflected in our personal lives. It is true also of what we admire. And until we come closer to the humanness of Jesus with all its self-forgetful acceptance and compassion, our faulty structures will continue to perpetuate themselves.

Q and A

By Father Warren J. Rouse, OFM

Episcopal orders valid?

Q. In view of the decision that Episcopalian priests will be allowed to function as priests in the Catholic Church, doesn't this mean that they have valid priestly orders in the Episcopal Church?

A: There has been and still is some controversy over the validity of Anglican orders (the Episcopal Church in the United States is a member of the Anglican Communion). Pope Leo XIII considered the matter in his "Apostolicae Curiae" (1896) and decided that Anglican orders were invalid on the basis of the defectiveness of the ritual used for the ordination of their bishops, a ritual devised by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer of Canterbury and others (1547-1553).

Specifically, these men rejected the doctrine of the Mass, the sacrificial character of the priesthood and the real, objective presence of Christ in the sacrament of the Eucharist.

However, according to Bishop Thomas Kelly, OP, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the few Episcopal priests who can trace their orders back to a validly ordained bishop would not be reordained. He is quoted as saying that, for the others, "Episcopal priests will be ordained either outright or conditionally."

This is in keeping with Leo XIII, who said that the Anglican ritual evidences "no clear mention of sacrifice, or consecration, or priesthood, or the power to consecrate and offer sacrifice but, as we have already indicated, every trace of these and similar things remaining in such prayers of the Catholic rite as were not completely rejected, was purposely removed and obliterated."

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

the Saints *by Luke*

COSMAS AND DAMIAN WERE TWINS BORN IN ARABIA AROUND THE YEAR 303. THEY STUDIED THE SCIENCES TOGETHER IN SYRIA AND BECAME PROMINENT DOCTORS.

BEING DEVOTED CHRISTIANS AND FULL OF THE SPIRIT OF CHARITY, THEY PRACTICED THEIR PROFESSION WITHOUT ACCEPTING FEES.

WHEN THE PERSECUTION OF DIOCLETIAN BEGAN, IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR CHRISTIANS LIKE COSMAS AND DAMIAN TO LIE CONCEALED, THEY WERE THEN APPREHENDED BY THE ORDER OF LYSIAS, GOVERNOR OF CILICIA. AFTER VARIOUS TORTURES THEY WERE TIED HAND AND FOOT AND THROWN INTO THE SEA.

THEIR NAMES WERE PLACED IN THE CANON OF THE MASS PROBABLY AROUND THE SIXTH CENTURY.

THE FEAST OF SS. COSMAS AND DAMIAN, MARTYRS, IS SEPT. 26.

SS COSMAS and DAMIAN



Sunday Readings

By Father John F. O'Grady

The wealthy must be generous to the poor

26th Sunday, September 28, 1980. Amos 6:1, 4-7; 1 Timothy 6:11-16; Luke 16:19-31.

Last Sunday the readings concerned the oppression of the poor through unethical practices and ended with a warning to serve God and God alone and not the false god of wealth. The readings for this Sunday are related but have a change in focus: the leisure of wealth often causes people to completely forget about those who are in need.

The prophet Amos travelled from the South of Palestine to the North to denounce the evil practices of the Northern Kingdom of Israel and to predict the ultimate destruction of the wealthy Northern Kingdom. In 721 B.C., the Northern Kingdom collapsed under the power of Assyrian forces and the people were exiled, never to return to their position of power and importance.

AMOS PREACHED that the people will bring evil on themselves because

the rich become richer and the poor become poorer. With the advent of wealth, the ruling class became lazy and lacked all sensitivity to what was happening around themselves. They ate and drank and closed their eyes to the perils surrounding themselves.

The gospel reading appears only in the Gospel of Luke. Previously I mentioned in this column that the author of the third Gospel has a deep sense of concern for the poor and often denounces the wealthy. The theme behind the parable is similar to that of Amos; the wealthy man ate and drank oblivious to those in need around him, especially Lazarus. He died and then realized his sins, but it was too late. He failed to open his eyes while on earth and so he suffered the consequence of his actions.

But Luke is not content to end the scene with the rich man receiving punishment and the poor man being warmly rewarded. The parable joins together the free acceptance of the

gospel with the rewards of eternal happiness and the free rejection of the gospel with eternal misery.

GOD DOES NOT wish to force anyone to do anything. People must make their own decisions and so returning from the dead will not encourage anyone to live a good life. A life lived open to the needs of others must be freely accepted by personal conviction and not through some fear of future consequences.

The brothers of the rich man have Moses and the prophets. If they heed the warning of the Word of God they will freely choose to open their eyes and their hands to the needy. If they choose to remain blind, they can expect the consequences of their decision.

We live life as a gift. If a person has been blessed with wealth, or if a person has worked hard and has received the rewards of his labor by increased wealth, that does not imply that life can be squandered in idle

pleasure. Although Luke denounces the rich, this does not imply that money is intrinsically evil.

NOR DOES IT mean that there is a great blessing to be poor and to live in less than human conditions. Luke knows that many people can misuse their wealth and find themselves losing the meaning of life because of their failure to use their money well.

What the Bible often seems to suggest is tithing; the rich should give one-tenth of their wealth to the poor, to those in need. Such a practice would not destroy the wealthy, in fact it might save them. Tithing could even change American society and merits serious thought.

BUT EVEN MORE fundamentally, the Bible urges and Jesus demands of His followers generosity with whatever you have. Generosity equalizes, for all can give generously of whatever they have. If Christians are generous, the poor will be cared for.

Family is focus of bishops' synod

WASHINGTON (NC)—A strong family is needed for the sound functioning of civil society and the Catholic Church, according to the working document of the world Synod of Bishops which opens Friday, Sept. 26.

"The family contributes to the holiness of the whole Church for within it are born new citizens through which the people of God pursues its sanctifying mission through succeeding generations," says the document.

"THERE IS A close connection between the good of the family and that of the state. For each society fulfills a complementary role in advancing the person and the human community," it says.

The document, which was circulated to synod delegates around the world, was made available to NC News Service in an English translation of the original Latin. The 118-page English version is titled after the theme of the synod, "Role of the Christian Family in the World of Today."

The document reaffirms traditional Church teachings on the sacramentality of Christian marriage, the indissolubility of a validly contracted Christian marriage, opposition to abortion and artificial contraception, the rights of parents to determine the education of their children and the family as the basic unit of society.

THE DOCUMENT is an effort to stimulate reflection by synod members on these issues in relation to the social, economic, political and cultural changes occurring in modern society.

"This document is not like a schema or something to be completed in order to become the final document of the synod. It is not intended that during the synod the fathers decide about it and add notations to it," says the document's preface.

The document was compiled from texts submitted by Eastern-Rite assemblies, bishops' conferences, congregations of the Roman Curia, and the Union of Religious Superiors General.

THE THEME of the 1980 synod is related to the previous synod themes of ministerial priesthood, justice in the world, evangelization and catechesis (religious instruction), says the document.

"The first evangelization of children is undertaken in the family and the same can be said of further education in the faith. Education in justice, so urgent to the Christians of our time, revolves on the family as the primary cell of society. And nowhere can be found an agency better than the Christian family to foster priestly and religious vocations," it adds.

One of the major characteristics of contemporary society is the swift advances in science and technology, "making life easier and to some degree more comfortable for the vast majority of earth's inhabitants," it says.

"NEVERTHELESS, even if the technological transformation of resources has doubtless benefitted many families all the world over, it has at the same time been a great source of disappointment to others who have not yet obtained a share of those benefits and are even now held back in their struggle toward equality, security of life and a modicum of comfort," it adds.

"Advances made in agricultural technology have indeed supplied a greater availability of food and improved diet; yet, inadequate distribution of alimentary resources

and the lack of help given to developing nations toward further and wider use of new methods result in countless families within those nations, and especially the children of those families, being condemned to work on an inadequate diet and the very uncertainty of being fed," the document says.

"Advances in medicine and a more efficacious treatment of sickness have resulted in the eradication of many death-bringing and maiming diseases; but outside the more populous cities access to medical services and hospitals is not easy," it adds.

REGARDING the worldwide migratory flow to urban centers, "a universal shortfall in the number of homes suited to the specific needs of family life seem to be a universal phenomenon; and yet unsatisfactory lodging is harmful to the very stability of the family," it says.

An unstable world economic situation is also detrimental to family life, says the document.

"The increasing prices and decreasing availability of oil, a rise in the rate of inflation and in the number of unemployed, the huge sums invested in armaments have begotten economic instability all the world over and diminished man's sense of security," it says.

Families know "that inflation reduces the value of their income, that the price of necessities is continually rising, that lesser opportunities for work are a threat to their future, that they are less and less able to command their own economic salvation," it adds.

"Simultaneously the powers of materialism and communism are making greater and greater claims and generating greater frustration each time such demands are not satisfied."

REGARDING contemporary sexual mores, the document says:

"Nevertheless one result of the present upheaval in the domain of sexuality is the separation of the sexual act from conjugal love and from its proper place in marriage."

"Homosexuality and recourse to the sexual faculty before or outside wedlock are attempts to reduce the sexual function to self-satisfaction purely and simply."

Regarding birth control, the document criticizes governments' policies and programs aimed at persuading parents to limit the number of their children through "compulsory use of contraception, sterilization and abortion."

THE DOCUMENT reiterates the Church's teaching that use of artificial means of contraception is morally illicit.

Regarding divorce, the document



ALL ROADS LEAD TO VATICAN CITY—Tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 26) prelates and observers from all over the world will begin the international Synod of Bishops at the Vatican. The focus of their deliberations will be family life in today's society. (Religious News Service photo by David Sommer)

restates the indissolubility of a sacramental union and laments the rise in divorces.

"Statistical studies of the United Nations show divorces slowly rising from the year 1957 and then rapidly doubling after the year 1970."

"Divorce is undoubtedly noxious to children for, even though divorce can legally terminate a marriage, it cannot minimize and often does not terminate the necessary bond between parents and children," it adds.

ON ABORTION, the document says, according to Catholic doctrine, "no direct destruction of the life of the fetus is permitted for any moral reason after conception of life."

"In the last decade 33 nations of the free world have abandoned their hitherto severe laws concerning abortion. Almost 40 percent of the people of the world live in cities where abortions can be had on demand alone," it says.

Regarding women's liberation, the document says that "for Christians the dignity of Mary is the norm for the dignity of womanhood," and "the dignity of woman in matrimony and in

the family is commensurate with the self-giving of Mary and grows with it." The document adds:

"THE DIGNITY of woman is evident from her being a human person and the daughter of God. Her dignity is therefore the same as that of the man."

Regarding pastoral problems, the document sees a need for the Church to expand marriage preparation programs and family counseling.

"Experience shows that in cases of marriages faced with difficulties, the temptation to divorce can be avoided if timely help and advice of competent people is available," it says.

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Clown ministry brings smiles

By Sally Arguilez

LA JOLLA—It is no insult to a certain group of young people to call them a bunch of clowns.

That's what several youths at All Hallows and Mary, Star of the Sea parishes are.

THEY ARE involved in an unusual ministry of Christian clowning. Two or three times a month, the youths don crazy, colorful costumes, make up their faces, and pull on wigs.

Then they head for convalescent homes and hospitals to spread some cheer.

"It gives the kids a chance to find out what service and ministry is all about," explained Mike McIntyre, 27, director of the youth groups.

"THE CLOWNING gives them a chance to live out their faith in a practical manner," added McIntyre.

The idea of the Christian clowning evolved at a youth retreat last April. Currently, 20 persons are participating in the program.

A professional clown visited the group and provided tips on clowning, costumes, and faces.

"HE GAVE US some good ideas for faces and we revised them until we had one that was comfortable and right for us," explained Stephanie Parker, 16, whose clown nickname is "Shortcake."

"I went on the retreat and I really got excited about the idea. It sounded neat and I decided to do it," she added.

The youths learn to do the actual clowning by on-the-job training.

RECENTLY A FEW of the clowns

visited patients at Sharp Hospital.

In the recreation room, one patient started laughing as Peter "Woody" Wood convinced her to pet his invisible dog which was seemingly uncontrollable, despite the body leash.

The clowns walked through the corridors entertaining patients confined to their rooms. Wood's invisible dog's penchant for chasing candystripers and the clown's profuse apologies drew smiles and laughter.

"I WANT A ride," another clown told a patient in a wheelchair.

"What do you want?" the patient demanded.

"A ride," said the clown.

"WELL, HOP ON," smiled the patient.

Octavio Gloria, 18, a paraplegic since a car accident when he was 12, was captivated by them. He followed them through the halls in his wheelchair, a broad smile on his face.

"They are neat. Do they do this a lot?" he asked a nurse.

NOT ALL PATIENTS and elderly persons are as receptive as Gloria was, however.

Clowning around is serious business for the youths. They obtain permission before visiting rooms, do not hinder the duties of nurses or disturb seriously-ill patients.

Sometimes their attempts to cheer up patients are rejected and the clown wish them well and move on.

"MIKE TAUGHT us that they may have had a bad day. If they don't want to be bothered, we have to respect that," said Greg "Sparkles" Palmer.



CLOWNING AROUND—Octavio Gloria, in wheelchair, is obviously enjoying the recent visit to Sharp Hospital by, left to right, Greg Palmer, Stefanie Parker, Mike McIntyre and Peter Woods. (Staff photo)

"If we can get a smile or a laugh, that's great," added the 17-year-old parishioner of All Hallows Church.

"It's hard at times," agreed Parker. "But I feel really great because I feel I've accomplished something, that I've touched somebody's life."

"It's neat to look back. I get more out of visiting people than anything else I do," said Palmer.

"And we always find one person like Octavio who really turns on to us."

All the clowns noted that their visits to the elderly and ill have made them grateful for being "gifted with good health."

THEIR GOAL IS a quick, short contact "to try to evoke a response, to take their minds off their problems for

a little while," said McIntyre, who joins the youths as "Pockets the Clown."

"We have very shy people who make good clowns. As a clown you can get away with a ton of stuff."

With an alias, a costume, and a new face, the youths assume a cheerful, outgoing personality.

MCINTYRE WILL be visiting other parishes in the near future to promote the idea of Christian clowning.

Msgr. Edward Creighton, pastor of All Hallows Church, described the youths as "the best youngsters in the world. They're most generous and self-giving." The group also has the support of Msgr. James Gilfillan, pastor of Mary, Star of the Sea Church. At press time, Msgr. Gilfillan was not available for comment.

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.

HILL, Curtis Lee. Husband of Elizabeth (Betty) Hill; father of Kaye Preston, Carol Adams, Patricia Bixby and Richard Hill; eight grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Sept. 12, Our Lady of Grace Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

GORMLEY, Gloria J. Sister of Harley Griffiths. Funeral Mass: Sept. 12, St. Didacus Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

RAYMOND, Normand H. Husband of Simone L. Raymond; father of Carolyn Romero, Normand and Ronald Raymond; brother of Omer, Edward and Pearl Raymond; seven grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Sept. 12, St. John the Evangelist Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

AZEVEDO, Georgina F. Wife of Domingos Azevedo; mother of Arnold and Clarence Fernandes; sister of Perpetua Melo, Joe and John Machado; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass: Sept. 13, St. Agnes Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

VAN DAELE, Emily A. Sister of Helen J. Andrick and Marie A. Janda. Funeral Mass: Sept. 13, Blessed Sacrament Church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

SILVA, Elvira A. Sister of Maria Silveira and Joe Ramalho. Funeral Mass: Sept. 15, St. Agnes Church.

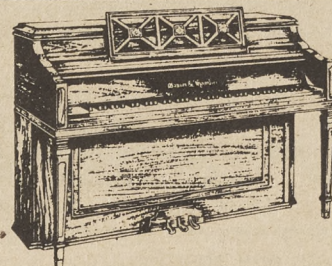
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

COTTRELL, Shirley (Sam) Norton. Husband of Edith Ann Cottrell; father of Edith L. Hauptman and Samuel F.H. Cottrell; brother of Jack Cottrell; son of Edith R. Cottrell; one grandson. Funeral Mass: Sept. 16, St. Therese of the Child Jesus Church.

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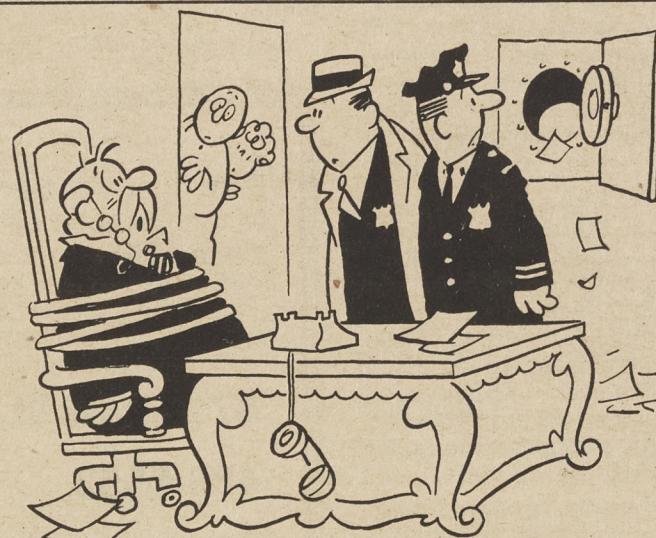
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FOLK DUO — Singers Tommy Makem (left) and Liam Clancy appear at the East County Performing Arts Center on Friday, Oct. 3

Irish duo to perform

Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy make their first appearance at East County Performing Arts Center, El Cajon, on Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Long famed as members of the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, who made folk music history in the late '50s and '60s, Tommy and Liam are once again reunited and are back on the concert trail. They are delighting audiences and receiving rave notices whether it be New York, Dublin, or San Francisco.

An evening with Makem and Clancy is like returning to days of the Irish bard with his sea

chanteys, tall stories, and poetic sayings. From the moving "Willie McBride" to the hilarious "Morning Glory," they weave you through a collection of Irish and American folk tunes unrivaled in this day of pop and rock.

Archie Fisher, renowned singer and musician, with his Scottish sidekick, Alan Barty, provide an added sound dimension to the duo's performance.

This performance will be the only San Diego appearance of Makem and Clancy this year. Tickets are available at Ticketron and the box office, 210 East Main Street, El Cajon, and Charge Line, (714) 440-2277.

'Closeup' series

Christophers begin new season of television productions

NEW YORK (NC)—The Christophers' "Closeup" series will begin a new television season Oct. 5 with a program featuring TV personality Hugh Downs.

The weekly public affairs-religious programming series is described as "a look at the people who are shaping tomorrow's world today." The 13 new programs include looks at teen-agers and TV; female ex-offenders; the adoption of children "nobody wants"; a conversation with Robert Muller, secretary of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, and a visit with a Jesuit who was imprisoned for more than 20 years as a spy in the Soviet Union.

Christmas-season programming will feature songs from the musical "God Knows But He Won't Say."

"Closeup," beginning its 29th year of production, is carried by 145 stations, including the Armed Forces Network, and includes sign language

interpretation for hearing-impaired viewers. Locally, the program is seen each Thursday at 5:55 a.m. on KTTV, Channel 10.

Jeanne Glynn, a drama graduate of the Catholic University of America, is executive producer of "Closeup." She and Father John Catoir, director of The Christophers, are co-hosts of the series.

The Christophers organization was founded by the late Maryknoll Father James Keller and stipulates that everyone has the ability and the responsibility to change the world—or his part of it—for the better.

The non-profit, ecumenical organization provides TV and radio programs, audio cassettes, books, and the Christopher News Notes series. The Christophers' motto is "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Children taught as TV critics

NEW YORK (NC)—According to a 1979 Nielsen rating, children spend more than 20 hours a week, almost one full day out of every seven, watching a television set. Entirely too much, most of us would agree. But there are others who suggest that our children are not watching enough—that is, not watching critically enough.

The operative word here is "critically" or being consciously aware and able to evaluate what is being seen. Like anything else, critical viewing is a skill to be learned and sharpened with experience, informed by the values of the home and supported by classroom study.

TEACHING VISUAL literacy, as educators sometimes refer to this approach, is already part of the curriculum in some schools. It is still a relatively new area, however, with a need for developing better study materials and more effective teaching methods.

One group that has been working on the problem for the past two years is the Critical Viewing Project, which is supported by public television's WNET-New York under a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

During the summer the project conducted 45 workshops for educators, librarians and community leaders in 30 cities around the country. The project also has prepared and nationally tested a workbook for the middle grades, "Critical Television Viewing," published by the Cambridge Book Co. in time for use during the 1980 fall semester.

THE PROJECT'S director, Debbi Bilowit, said in an interview, "Most

television study materials are either content guides for specific programs or general guidelines for value clarification of one kind or another. Our own approach is to deal with the generic skills needed to analyze and evaluate any television program."

The approach in this is to maintain a non-judgmental attitude about program values and quality. Said Ms. Bilowit, "The aim is to enable the youngsters to make their own judgments about the worth of what they watch and to be able to explain the reasons why."

Giving an example, Ms. Bilowit referred to "The Rockford Files," an action series some commentators have condemned for teaching that violence solves problems. Instead, she found that kids most often rated it highly for showing such pro-social messages as "fathers and sons should get along" and "people should help one another."

OR CONSIDER a commercial to convince viewers that a particular table item is better than another brand. Kids who saw this commercial, according to Ms. Bilowit, were not concerned about the product but about the role of the wife in serving her husband.

Parents know how difficult it is to talk to their offspring about a television program. But on the phone with a friend, there is no such reticence. Rather than a generation gap, Ms. Bilowit is sure that this is basically a language gap, a lack of vocabulary in verbalizing a visual experience in other than terms of feeling.

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Around the diocese

Official

EDUCATION

St. Mary's parish community sponsors a Holy Spirit seminar with several guest speakers Oct. 1-Nov. 19 at 13th and Broadway, Escondido. Information: 745-4398. Spanish: 746-1344.

St. Therese Social Center, San Diego, classes on Principles of Christian Living every Wednesday, 9:45-11:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 1, taught by Pat Kankowski. Details: 286-4652 or 286-0516.

ENTERTAINMENT

Academy of Our Lady of Peace casting tryouts for talent review Fall Fling I: Those Were the Days, Oct. 2 from 4-8 p.m., and Oct. 3 from 7-10 p.m. Information: Sister Consuelo Aguilar, 297-2266.

University of San Diego concert series: Alcala Trio, all Beethoven, featuring Father Nicolas Reveles on piano, Dr. Henry Kolar on violin, and Marjorie Hart on cello, 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5, Camino Theatre, Alcala Park. Tickets: \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 students.

FIESTAS

Good Shepherd parish's annual Oktoberfest, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-5, 8200 Gold Coast Dr., Mira Mesa. Details: 271-0207.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 80-12542

The following persons are doing business as:

BEACH CLEANERS
861 Hornblend
San Diego, CA 92109
LARRY WAYNE PARKER
4726 Edison St.
San Diego, CA 92117
MARY VIRGINIA PARKER
4726 Edison St.
San Diego, CA 92117

This business is being conducted by individuals—husband and wife.

/s/LARRY W. PARKER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Aug. 4, 1980.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the original on file in this office.

/s/ROBERT D. ZUMWALT, County Clerk

SC: 9/4-11-18-25, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 80-138636

The following persons are doing business as:

WHISPERING WINDS
225 Broadway, Suite 1500
San Diego, CA 92101
SAN DIEGO FAMILY CAMPS, INC.
A California Corporation

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/L. FREDERICK WILLIAMS, Secretary/Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Aug. 20, 1980.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the original on file in this office.

/s/ROBERT D. ZUMWALT, County Clerk

G.L. POTTS, Deputy

SC: 9/4-11-18-25, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO. 80 13561

The following persons are doing business as:

CLEAN AND BRITE SERVICE
4822 Mt. Etna Dr.
San Diego, CA 92117
ROBERT A. ROSKAMP
1467 Gowin St.
Spring Valley, CA 92077
ROSEMARY D. BURNS
4822 Mt. Etna Dr.
San Diego, CA 92117
GERALD WERDAL
1908 Edgemont
San Diego, CA

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ROSEMARY D. BURNS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 18, 1980.

SC: 9/25, 10/2-9-16, 1980

St. Elizabeth Seton parish holds third annual Oktoberfest, 1-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at 6628 Santa Isabel St., Carlsbad. Details: 438-3393.

St. Elizabeth parish in Julian holds fall fiests Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4-5. Details: 765-0861.

St. John of the Cross fall festival, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4-5, church grounds, 8086 Broadway, Lemon Grove.

St. Patrick's Country Fair, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, parish grounds, 3585 30th St., San Diego, featuring trip to Hawaii. Details: 282-2848.

St. Pius X Church, 17th annual pit Bar-B-Q/Gymkhana, Sunday, Oct. 5 on Lyons Valley Rd., Jamul. Details: 237-6260, 465-0273.

LITURGIES

Catholic Singles Club of San Diego, Mass at Mission San Diego de Alcala, 9 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 28. Breakfast follows at Sambo's on Mission Gorge and Friars Rds. Volleyball 1 p.m. at De Anza cove. Details: 270-0128.

Jesuit Father Jaroslav V. Popelka will celebrate a Czechoslovakian Mass, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, Benedictine Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego. Details: Mrs. Henry Carlisle, 295-1718.

Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima devotions, noon Mass, Oct. 4, followed by Holy Hour, St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego. Also semi-annual national rosary march, Sunday, Oct. 5, at Nazareth Retirement Home, 6333 Rancho Mission Rd., San Diego, starting at noon.

St. Pius X Church, Chula Vista, Mass and healing service with Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30. Details: 271-1675.

St. Mary Magdalene Church, first Saturday Mass, 7:45 a.m. Oct. 4, sponsored by Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, 1945 Illion St., San Diego. Details: 276-3693.



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ORGANIZATIONS

Sacred Heart Altar Society benefit quilt show and sale, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28, at 2001 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., San Diego. Donation \$1. Details: 223-7742.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, South Bay Deanery meets 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, St. Mary's parish hall, 411 E. 8th St., National City. Lunch \$1.50. Reservations: 435-3737.

St. Martin's Woman's Club sponsors bus tour to John Davidson TV show, Wayfarer's Chapel and other visits on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Details: 466-5587.

Stalpar Club for single and widowed Catholics 35 and over holds monthly membership meeting, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, St. Joseph's Cathedral Club Hall, Third and Beech Sts., San Diego. Guests invited. Details: 274-0234 or 296-2287.

Mary Murray of Maryland, national regent, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, was guest of honor at a recent dinner given by the 16 CDA courts at Kona Kai Club.

Thomas More Society, for Catholic judges and attorneys, monthly meeting, noon, Oct. 3, Hotel San Diego. New members welcome. Details: Michael A. Warren, 420-1950.

Court Our Lady of San Diego, CDA, sponsors bus trip to Los Angeles for TV show "The Match Game." Bus leaves Balboa Park's organ pavillion 8 a.m. Oct. 4. Details: 479-3776.

St. Rose of Lima Branch, Italian Catholic Federation, holds chicken Bar-B-Q, 12:30-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Third Ave. and H St., Chula Vista, to benefit St. Rose of Lima Church. Details: 420-0910 427-1352.

Court Immaculata, CDA, sponsors dessert-card party, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, St. Mary Magdalene Church auditorium, to benefit charitable projects. Reservations: 276-3605, 276-2245.

Immaculate Conception Family Altar Society in Old Town holds pancake breakfast after 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Masses Sunday, Sept. 28. Reservations: 295-4148.

RETREATS

St. Columba and St. Mary Magdalene Churches will hold a women's retreat Oct. 17-19 at El Carmelo Retreat House in Redlands. Reservations and transportation: 565-4930 or 274-4355.

RUMMAGE SALES

St. Mark Church, 1147 Discovery St., San Marcos, rummage sale, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. Details: 727-4553.

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Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez:

Saturday, Sept. 27, Evangelization Day, University of San Diego, 9 a.m., talk for Diocesan Catechetical Institute.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 25th anniversary of Most Rev. Tomas A. Clavel, D.D., St. Norbert, Orange, 3 p.m.

Bishop Leo T. Maher:

Saturday, Sept. 27, Diocesan Catechetical Institute, Mass, 3:30 p.m., Immaculata Chapel, San Diego.

Sunday, Sept. 28, Concelebrated Mass, 25th anniversary of Most Rev. Tomas A. Clavel, D.D., episcopal vicar for the Hispanic community of the Orange diocese, 2 p.m., St. Norbert, Orange.

Monday, Sept. 29, Mass commemorating the 1,500th anniversary of the birth of St. Benedict, 7:30 p.m., Benedictine Monastery of Perpetual Adoration, San Diego.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Free health screening clinics offered through Cedar 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: 231-6538.

Free legal help is available for senior citizens at the Downtown Senior Citizen Center, temporarily located at the YMCA building, 1115 8th Ave., San Diego. Advice in areas of wills, social security and other senior-related legal problems. Details: 239-5463.

Items for insertion in the Around the Diocese section must be received at the Southern Cross office by noon on the Friday preceding the next Thursday publication. Information must include time, date, place, and telephone number.

Conferences on aging set

Catholic Community Services' Department on Aging has scheduled two sub-regional meetings in the San Diego area in preparation for the forthcoming State Conference on Aging and the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

The first meeting takes place 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Kearny Recreation Center, 3170 Armstrong, and the second during the same hours Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Balboa Park's Recital Hall.

Mary Kay Hart of the CCS Department on Aging said delegates will be elected at the two meetings and senior citizens' issues will be discussed.

"We would like to encourage seniors and those interested in seniors to attend the meetings and give their input," she said.

The CCS department also announces a new training program for visitors to the aging in nursing homes and other institutions. The program consists of two Saturday sessions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 11 and 25 at St. Martin Church's Barry Hall, 7710 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa. Pre-registration is required. Call CCS at 231-2828.

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SOCIAL HALL**
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Information: (714) 998-3651.

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Hispanos exhortados a votar

NUEVA YORK (NC)—Usando en gran parte palabras citadas de los Obispos de Estados Unidos y de la Tercera Conferencia Episcopal Latinoamericana, el Centro Pastoral del Noreste para Hispanos exhortó a los hispanos en 35 diócesis a aumentar su participación en las próximas elecciones de noviembre.

"Si el porcentaje de participación política es bajo para americanos en general, es particularmente bajo para hispanos," dijo el comité ejecutivo del Centro.

SE CITO la declaración hecha por el Consejo Administrativo de la Conferencia de Obispos Estadounidenses en octubre pasado sobre la responsabilidad política de los católicos, al efecto que la participación de votantes ha bajado por quince millones en los últimos diez años.

"Es una lástima, pues la regla básica en política es que la influencia de cada grupo depende de su participación en el voto y la contribución que hace al proceso político."

El Comité dió como las razones de abstención un sentido de falta de poder, pobreza, y el hecho de que las lealtades políticas ya no están claramente establecidas en términos de clase social, vecindad o líneas geográficas.

SIN EMBARGO la influencia política es muy importante si se han de vencer estas situaciones, añade.

El Comité cita el documento de Puebla en 1979 de los Obispos Latinoamericanos donde se refiere a la política como el medio de fomentar el bienestar común de la sociedad. "La Iglesia está presente en la arena política para iluminar la conciencia y proclamar el mensaje que es capaz de transformar a la sociedad," dice el documento de los Obispos.

En una hoja distribuida a unos 7,000 sacerdotes, religiosas y dirigentes laicos que trabajan entre unos 4 millones de hispanos en el noreste, el Comité hizo lista de las varias causas de preocupación a los católicos, entre ellas el aborto, el control de armas, la economía, la educación y la instrucción bilingüe, la

vida familiar, la salud, el alojamiento y los derechos humanos, la libertad de información, el empleo de trabajadores indocumentados, reformas a las leyes de bienestar, e hispanos en puestos públicos.

Se efectuó en Santa Clara Conferencia para la Mujer

La primera Conferencia Nacional para Mujeres Hispanas en la Iglesia, patrocinada por Las Hermanas, se efectuó recientemente en la Universidad de Santa Clara en Santa Clara, Ca. Se congregaron 200 participantes venidas de todo Estados Unidos.

La conferencia "logró hacer conciencia de los derechos y la dignidad de la mujer hispana," de acuerdo a la Hermana Sylvia Sedillo de la orden de Loreto. La Hermana Sedillo encabeza la oficina nacional de Las Hermanas en Denver, Colorado.

PARTICIPARON en la conferencia religiosas, mujeres casadas, divorciadas y viudas, madres solteras, abuelitas y jóvenes.

Los talleres animan a la mujer hispana a usar los modelos de la Iglesia tales como la "Comunidades de Base" para establecer una poderosa red de comunicaciones y apoyo para los esfuerzos en educación y oportunidades de empleo, para trabajar por la liberación de los prejuicios de la sociedad, y para entrenar dirigentes hispanos que puedan trabajar con las pandillas de jóvenes en California.

La Hermana Sedillo explicó, "La Iglesia significa tanto para nosotras en nuestra vida, pero pienso que la mujer hispana tiene que ser alentada a participar en las funciones de la Iglesia...no nos afirmamos frecuentemente y se nos pasa por alto fácilmente."

EN LA CONFERENCIA se retó a la mujer hispana a trabajar unidas por las causas de la mujer y a reconocer que "nosotros hispanas somos singulares y dotadas de dones especiales, cultura, tradiciones y lenguaje," añadió la religiosa.



CORONADA REINA—La Srita. Antonia Mendoza, de Ntra. Sra. de los Angeles, es coronada Reina de la Confederación Guadalupana por el Excmo. Sr. Obispo Gilberto E. Chávez durante las fiestas conmemorativas de la Independencia de México el 14 de septiembre en el salón de la parroquia de San Antonio en National City. Resultaron electas 1ra. Princesa, la Srita. María Cristina Nevarez de Ntra. Sra. de Guadalupe, 2da. Princesa, la Srita. Patricia Díaz de San Judas, 3ra. Princesa, la Srita. María Reyes de San Antonio, y 4ta. Princesa, la Srita. Antonia Sánchez de la Sagrada Familia.

Fondos otorgados para iniciar Proyecto de Evangelización

Reconociendo la creciente necesidad de involucrar a la comunidad laica hispana en el proceso de Evangelización, la Región XI de la Comisión para los de Habla Hispana (RECOSS) ha sido concedida la cantidad de \$112,500.00 por el Consejo Americano de Misiones Católicas con el propósito de proporcionar liderazgo laico para los hispanos de la Región XI.

El proceso de Evangelización para hispanos en la Región XI está diseñado a identificar y entrenar liderazgo laico en cada una de la diócesis de la Región XI, quienes en turno desarrollarán un proceso de Evangelización más amplio en las comunidades locales. Este proceso de Evangelización es un servicio que se proporcionará a cada diócesis y su fin es complementar y mejorar el apostolado hispano ya existente.

El proyecto de Evangelización será organizado en la Sección Norte (Diócesis de San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Santa Rosa, Monterey y Stockton) y en la Sección Sur (Diócesis de Los Angeles, Fresno, Orange, San Bernardino y San Diego). Cada sección tendrá su equipo móvil consistente de dos personas de tiempo completo. Cada sección tendrá un grupo central de recursos consistente de instructores (sacerdotes, religiosas, laicos) escogidos entre la misma sección.

Este proyecto de Evangelización Regional estará supervisado por la Comisión de Obispos de la Región XI (RECOB). La coordinación general del proyecto será encargada al director de asuntos hispanos Padre Alfonso Gallegos, de la Conferencia Católica de California.

Classified ads

FIND IT QUICKLY

1—PERSONALS, NOTICES

NEED PRAYER? Send your petitions to Our Lady of Light Shrine, Box 219, Descanso, 92016 or call 445-3620. We'll pray for you.

WEEKDAY RETREATS are scheduled for the fall at Old Mission San Luis Rey Retreat near Oceanside. Ideal for senior citizens, single, married. Will be conducted by Fr. Warren Rouse. Information/reservations: P.O. Box 409, San Luis Rey, CA 92068 or call (714) 757-3659. Early reservations advised.

5—BUSINESS SERVICES

FAST SERVICE, high quality printing. Xerox color copies. Bindery. Full service. **COPY CENTER**, 1403 6th Ave. Free parking. 235-8818, 235-6255.

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INDEPENDENT ELECTRICIAN, Problem diagnoses, 120/240 volt installation. Custom wiring, and lighting. Low prices. No job too small. Day or night—7 days. 462-8494. Call Eric.

BEARDSLEY FUNERAL HOME 1818 Sunset Cliff Blvd., 223-8100.

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7—INSTRUCTIONS & SCHOOLS

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11—SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG FAMILY MAN Needs hauling and tree work. T. Northcutt, 277-6484.

13—HELP WANTED

WANTED: Part-time homemaker w/some nursing aid experience to help handicapped gentleman in North Park area; car necessary & good references; hrs flexible; have accident insurance for workers; call 281-3707.

NEEDED: aid for elderly lady. Light housekeeping. Live in—out. Spanish speaking OK. Call after 8 p.m. 453-8107.

PIANO WANTED, 281-3717.

23—FOR SALE

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Evangelization day set

Plans are nearing completion for the diocesan Evangelization Day, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, at University High School. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

The theme for this year's program is "Share Our Selves." Father Frank Ponce will deliver the keynote address, entitled "Christian Identity and the Challenge to Evangelization: The U.S. Church in the 80s." His talk will be given in English and Spanish.

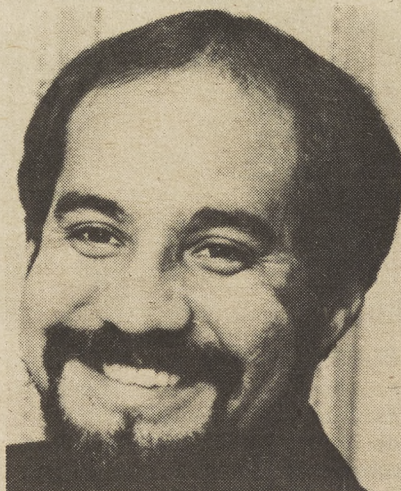
FATHER PONCE, a priest of the Diocese of San Diego, is currently serving as associate director of the United States Catholic Conference's Secretariat for Hispanic Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Twenty workshops will be presented, offering practical ways to implement evangelization at the parish level.

Among the workshops will be "Black Worship Styles as a Tool of Evangelization." Directing this workshop will be Dr. Avon Gillespie, nationally known for his work in black worship styles.

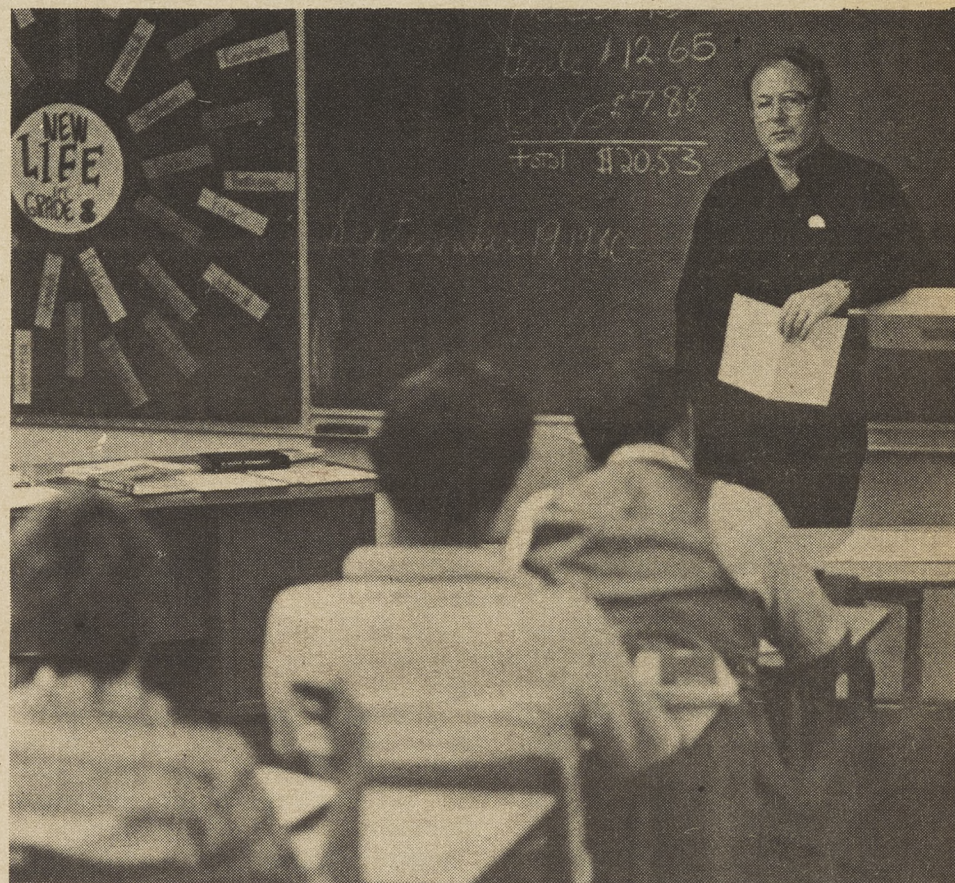
DR. LEOPOLD Moran Diaz from Ensenada, Mexico, will offer a Spanish-language workshop on Family Life.

The Evangelization Day program will end at 4 p.m. with a concelebrated Mass. Principal celebrants of the liturgy will be Bishops Leo T. Maher and Gilbert E. Chavez. Father Ponce will be the homilist.



FATHER FRANK PONCE

Registration information may be obtained by contacting Peggy Wehe in the diocesan Office of Evangelization and Adult Education, 297-7117. Registration fee is \$5 per person, and there is a maximum fee of \$25 per parish. Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 8.



TRAINING PARISH EVANGELISTS— Father Gary Rye, OSA, director of the Office of Evangelization and Adult Education, conducts a training session at St. Patrick Church for people interested in actively evangelizing the unchurched. (Staff photo by Mark Ryland)

Evangelization Day Program

WHEN:

Saturday, Oct. 18
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

WHERE:

University High School
5961 Linda Vista Rd.

SCHEDULE:

8:30 a.m. Registration
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer—
Oracion Matutina
9:30 a.m. Keynote Address in
English by Father Frank Ponce
10:45 a.m. Session I and

Keynote Address in Spanish, by
Father Frank Ponce

12:00 noon Lunch: bring your
own. Traiga su lunch.

1:00 p.m. Workshops—
Conferencias, Session II

2:30 p.m. Workshops—
Conferencias, Session III

4:00 p.m. Eucharistic Liturgy—
Liturgia Eucarestica

Most Rev. Leo T. Maher
Most Rev. Gilbert E. Chavez
Father Frank Ponce, homilist

Parish evangelist training to be given by team of six

The diocesan Office of Evangelization and Adult Education will present a Parish Evangelist Training Program, beginning Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Patrick Church, San Diego.

This five-session course, to be given weekly, will be conducted by a team consisting of Deacon Leo Dube, Angie Garcia, Jaime Garcia, Allan Normand, Jim Stiven, and Augustinian Father Gary Rye.

The purpose of the program is to train people who want to be active in seeking to evangelize, or who are seeking alternative active adult ministry.

The sessions are designed to bring persons to a personal relationship

with Jesus Christ through participation in the life and worship of the Church. They also will provide parishioners with an opportunity for training to proclaim and explain the Gospel to the unevangelized. Participants will learn how to personally witness and share God's love with others and lead them to a Christian commitment. Skills for evangelizing on a one-to-one basis will be taught.

Registration fee for the program at St. Patrick is \$10, and there is a maximum fee of \$50 per parish. Detailed information may be obtained by calling the diocesan office, 297-7117.



EVANGELIZATION AND ADULT EDUCATION STAFF CONFER—Going over final details of their plans for the future are, left to right, Peggy Wehe, Father Gary Rye, OSA, Elia Mitchel, and Roberto Martinez.

Evangelization office offers home visitor seminar in Spanish

Roberto Martinez, coordinator of Hispanic evangelization, will conduct a Home Visitor and Parish Training Program throughout the diocese. The workshop will be offered in Spanish.

The first seminar will be held at St. Michael Church, Paradise Hills, Thursday, Oct. 23, Saturday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Nov. 1. The Thursday session will be from 7-9 p.m. and the two Saturday sessions from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to train people to bring the Good News to the unchurched. Participants will also learn how they can offer to baptized Catholics an invitation to become

active members of their parish community.

The program consists of a 10-hour training seminar, which will combine biblical and spiritual formation with techniques on how to visit homes and how to respond to questions and reactions to changes in the Church.

Other seminars have been scheduled at St. Francis Church, Vista, and Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Brawley. In Vista, the workshops will be held on Thursdays, Nov. 6, 13, and 20, from 7-9 p.m. In Brawley, the seminar will be conducted on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7-9 p.m.

Calendar

Department of Educational Ministry

Saturday, Sept. 27

ECHOING GOD'S WORD CREATES FAMILY. A day-long catechetical institute on the University of San Diego campus. Registration begins 8:30 a.m. Call 297-7110.

Sunday, Oct. 5

TEACHING RELIGION TO ADOLESCENTS. Presented by Lori Blanchard at the Diocesan Office, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 297-5882.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

THE IMAGING OF GOD AND ITS IMPACT ON OUR LIVES AND MINISTRY. Presented by Dr. Gloria Durka of Fordham University, New York City, at the University of San Diego, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 297-7110.

Saturday, Oct. 11

IMPERIAL VALLEY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CONGRESS. Call 353-6237.

Saturday, Oct. 18

EVANGELIZATION DAY. A day-long seminar concerned with the different aspects of evangelization, at University High School. Call 297-7117.

Thursday, Oct. 23

PARISH EVANGELIST TRAINING PROGRAM. Conducted by Father Gary Rye, OSA, at St. Patrick Church, San Diego, for five weeks, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 297-7117.

Thursday, Oct. 23

PARISH CENSUS AND HOME VISITOR PROGRAM. Conducted in Spanish by Roberto Martinez, St. Michael Church, Paradise Hills, for three sessions, 7:00 p.m. Call 297-7117