

**Rosarians Fete
Fr. Kleintjes**

A surprise shower was held for Father John B. Kleintjes, pastor of Guardian Angels parish in Henrietta, at the monthly meeting of the Rosary Society on Tuesday evening, March 7.

Individual and group gifts were brought by over one hundred women to supply and refurbish the newly established rectory at 405 Castle Road.

FATHER KLEINTJES has occupied this rectory since last October. Special guests were Father John LeVeque, the chaplain at St. Agnes High School and Father William Schifferl of Industry State School. Earlier in the evening the guest speaker, Father John Merklinger of St. Mary's parish in Dansville, delivered a talk on "The Lay Apostolate in the Twentieth Century."

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POPULATION SHIFTS
In INDIA, as anywhere else in the world, occur when many jobs become available in particular areas, several villages in India have had the good fortune of enjoying a "population explosion" because they have been chosen as sites for new factories. One of these fortunate villages is RAJAGIRI in the Archdiocese of CHANGANCHERRY. Within the past few months 23 Catholic families, numbering 163 persons, have come to live in RAJAGIRI because the fathers of these families secured jobs in a new factory there. The priest who has been assigned as the pastor has already baptized 87 converts and has 43 more people under instruction to become Catholics. If his ministry is to continue its effectiveness he needs a Church and a small rectory. \$2,500 will bring these things. The people are giving what money they can. Could you help this priest and his parishioners by a donation, large or small? Any offering will be appreciated.

SAINT JOSEPH'S MONTH
Each year, in most of the Dioceses of our Holy Church, the month of March, dedicated to Saint Joseph, Patron of the Universal Church, is designated as Vocations Month. During this month, in the Dioceses of the United States, intense physical, mental, and spiritual effort will be expended in explaining and recruiting vocations.
As a result of the tireless efforts of priests and religious in our own country, most of our Catholics are aware, not only of the obligation of fostering vocations in their own families but also of assisting, in whatever way they can, all boys and girls who aspire to the priesthood or religious life. For some Catholics this help takes the form of prayer, for others it also includes financial aid.
We are most grateful to those people who assist us financially in educating and training seminarians and novices in Mission countries under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Oriental Congregation. Some of these good people pay completely for the education of a seminarian (\$600) or for the training of a novice (\$300); others supply us with the money to build and maintain seminaries and novitiates by membership in our CHRYSOSTOM CLUB (for seminarians) or in our MARY'S BANK CLUB (for novitiates). Membership dues for each of these clubs are one dollar a month.
In the important work of preparing boys and girls to become priests and sisters we are always in need of monetary help. In honor of Saint Joseph could you pay for the education of JOSEPH VALIAKAN-DAM or GEORGE VALIAMANGALAN, who are students for the priesthood at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in INDIA? Or for the training of SISTER BERNAVA or SISTER CRUZ MARIA, who are novices of the ADORATION SISTERS, also in INDIA? The full amount need not be paid at one time. If you are not in a financial position to "adopt" a seminarian or a novice, could you become a CHRYSOSTOM or make a monthly deposit in MARY'S BANK?

Near East Missions
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Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Mr. Secy
Head of Communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
400 Lexington Ave. of 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.



**Sew Your Own
For Easter**

By LOUISE WILSON, Women's editor of WHAM is heard three times daily, Monday through Friday: 9:10 and 10:05 A.M., 10:15 P.M.
A time-tested tonic for late winter doldrums and early Spring fever is to make your own suit for Easter parading. It's far easier than you expect, can be completed faster than you may imagine and the finished results are sure to satisfy the creative urge that comes with the change of seasons.
Such an urge hit me hard a couple of weeks ago. I pored over the pattern books until I discovered the Vogue Paris Original design of Nina Ricci, number 1046. I liked the straight, waist-length jacket with its asymmetrical buttoned closing and its collarless neck line. The straight scarf buttoned to the jacket appealed to me as something new and different.
The pattern shows both three-quarter length and elbow length sleeves. I favor the latter since the short-sleeved suit is distinctly Spring '61. The skirt has an easy fit with controlled fullness.
Next, I scouted around looking at fabrics until I found a soft all-wool worsted in a tiny check from the Forstmann division of the J. P. Stevens Co. Its weight and construction make it suitable for not only suits and dresses but children's clothes as well. Actually, it is rare that a worsted can be so effective in such a wide variety of ways.
As I sewed with it, I was impressed with the construction, the "silky hand" and drape of it. And of course, a classic check can be worn by all ages, sizes and shapes!
WITH THE Nina Ricci pattern, the Forstmann worsted, light-weight bias pelion, lining, upper and such, together with Saturday morning all to myself, I started on a sewing spree. Just once, I promised myself, I'd begin sufficiently in advance so I wouldn't be ripping out bastings on my way to church on Easter morning.
It must have been my lucky day. The suit was cut out in next to no time. I started on the skirt, lining it with bias pelion for softness and crispness. The zipper went in like a charm. The scarf with the two bound buttonholes gave me no trouble. The jacket went together like a breeze. UNTIL
UNTIL the lining in the left sleeve pulled in just the wrong places. With so much time to spare, so many days till Easter, I could afford to be fussy, to rip and do it right. I put that sleeve lining in three times. Some of Saturday and three evenings later were spent basting and ripping. It became frustrating and exasperating.
FINALLY, came the dawn. (I hope you'll be brighter, earlier!) I had sewed two right sleeve linings and, of course, no matter how carefully I placed a right sleeve lining in the left sleeve, it was certain to pull and pucker. It was no consolation to remember a former sewing teacher's adage, "As ye sew, so shall ye rip."
You won't make this mistake I'm sure. And if you make some of your own, don't fuss. Easter is still two weeks away and you have plenty of time to make a suit.
May I give you a few tips? Resist the urge to line a blue and white checked suit with red. Navy is more classic and more wearable. Make the button-on scarf double of the fabric rather than a separate lining. Then when it blows in the breeze, it'll look the same than dressy. That's what I did on both sides. Be sure to use bias pelion rather than the regular.

**AUXILIARIES
of the K of C
ROCHESTER**

Social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, Rochester Council will be held in Columbus Civic Center, 50 Chestnut St., March 16, Mrs. H. Lou Gibson will give a book review.
The Auxiliary is accepting donations of rummage including dishes, pictures, furniture, clothing, jewelry, hats, shoes and coats for a sale to be held March 23, at 210 West Main St. according to Mrs. Frank Melville, chairman.

NEWARK
K of C. Auxiliary of Newark at the next meeting, March 16 at 8:15 p.m. will have Rev. Henry A. Atwell, editor of the Catholic Courier Journal as speaker with "The Mass" as his topic. Meeting will follow talk. A bake sale will be held at St. Michael's Church, Newark by the Auxiliary on March 12.

**Erroll Garner
Set At Eastman**
The Civic Music Association will bring the top man in jazz, Erroll Garner, for a return engagement at the Eastman Theatre, Saturday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m.

**Ovid, Romulus Women
Hear Watkins Pastor**

Ovid — The March meeting of Rosary and Altar Society was held on March 8, following Rosary and Benediction with Rev. Francis W. Harding, pastor, officiating at Holy Cross Church, Ovid.
Mrs. Mildred Vincent, president, presided at the business meeting and introduced the speaker, the Rev. Benedict Ehmann, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake at Watkins Glen. Father Ehmann spoke on The Mass.
Plans are being made for the Annual St. Patrick's Day Turkey Dinner, March 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Columbus Hall, Ovid.
Francis McCarl, president of the Holy Name Society, and chairman of the dinner has announced the following committees: Food and kitchen committee: Joseph Murphy, Liguori O'Neill, Paul Ryan and George Mills; dining from committee: Mrs. Patrick Ryan and Mrs. C. Howard Cunningham; ticket committee: Miss Nellie Riley, Miss Florence Dornedon and Miss Catherine Chamberlin; take out suppers: Mrs. Mildred Vincent and Patrick Hermon;

**Third Order
To Meet**
Members of the Third Order of St. Francis will participate in the Radio Rosary for Peace on Saturday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Whitney St.
THE ROSARY will be led by John G. Bott, Jr.
Program is heard nightly over Radio Station WSAV under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Cirrincione, pastor.

**Business Women
Meeting Listed**
The Council Guild for Business Women will meet Monday evening, March 13, at the convent, 603 East Ave. at 7:15 p.m. Father Albert J. Shamon will continue his lectures on the Attributes of God and the History of the Mass.
All women are invited. There will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the usual discussion groups with the religious.
Top contenders for these offices were nominees Anne Larimer, Anne Ecker, Anne Maloney, Mary Jo Brach, Rosemary Lo Verde, Sandy Hosts, Anne Fassanella, Karen Pauls and Wendy Weidemer.
Candidates were elected on the basis of their generosity, cooperation, initiative, school and class spirit, loyalty and selflessness.

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**At Our House . . .
Self-Denial**
By MARY TINLEY DALY

Lent half over, the self-imposed penances are still with us.
Some of the sacrifices, entered into with too great zeal and a rather unrealistic idealism are faltering.
The "won't go to any social function, nor a play or movie" falls into the marginal side when rather necessary meetings end with a social hour. Also, when we have been following a series of TV classics and feel that it is cultural and educational rather than merely an entertaining TV "movie."
Common sense and a veering away from Jansenism, seems to me, are indicated here, without going overboard and explaining away all self-deprivation.
LENT IS going along in much its usual style at our house: everybody trying to grow spiritually by extra prayer, attendance at Mass as often as possible, retreats for school-agers, days-of-recollection for elders, following the rules of fasting as set forth by our archdiocese.
As grandparents, we find it interesting to observe, from a distance, a growing awareness of the Holy Season in the forthcoming generation. With parents who live Lent in its true spirit, these tots seem to breathe in the spirit of the season.
Seven-year-old granddaughter realizes that she has now reached the age of reason and, as eldest of five, her responsibility as pace-setter is minor only to that of her parents. No candy, she told herself, and cut down on sweets, even to limit the amount of sugar she puts on breakfast cereals. For this sweet-toothed one, it is indeed, a hardship—but one hailed as having definitely good by-products by both her parents and her dentist!

The six-year-old deprived herself, voluntarily, of something far different, but perhaps even harder: "Fusing before bedtime." Believe me, if you have become addicted to a little "fuss before bedtime," revel in it, enjoy the attention it brings you, this is not an easy give-up.
And let me know how you make out with your new Easter suit, won't you? (For reader service, please call the Courier Journal, BA 5-6210.)

But people do give up things for Lent," eldest sister explained. You give up what you like a lot. Mommy gives up candy 'n cake 'n all sweet stuff; Daddy gives up cigarettes and beer. If they can give up, we can too."
THE FIVE-YEAR-OLD ran a stubby hand through his short-cropped blue eyes were serious. "Well," he hesitated, "I like Kate."
"Now, listen," the seven-year-old explained. "How can you give up a baby that lives here? No, you gotta give up something you like to eat or to do. Understand?"
"Le' me sink," the five-year-old has troubles with his th' Lying flat on his stomach, he went right on drawing, turning out opus after opus on the reverse side of old news releases furnished by his daddy.
"I know what I'm goin' to give up!" The whole 40 inches of determined manhood had reached a decision. "I'm going to give up drawing houses! Zats' what I'd razer draw no anyting else. I draw houses every day. I won't draw a house till Easter!"
Now, that's a give-up. The five-year-old has stuck with his resolution.
On the back of those outdated news releases are drawn pictures of flowers, people, airplanes, cars—but nary a house.
Let's hope that an incipient architect is not being thwarted by the non-drawing of houses for 40 days. Be that as it may, the seed of self-discipline is being implanted, satisfying built-in equipment, good for a lifetime of usage for every human being.

THE FIVE-YEAR-OLD had a bit of difficulty, when asked by his two older sisters what would be his Lenten penance. He was not about to give up anything, life being so interesting as it is.

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**Notre Dame
Nuns To Meet
In Baltimore**

The Seventh Annual Educational Conference of the School Sisters of Notre Dame will convene at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, August 13-15.
More than 1000 School Sisters of Notre Dame will attend the Baltimore Conference. Coming from 33 states, Puerto Rico and four Canadian provinces, delegates will represent 6500 educators responsible for the education of about 275,000 children and young adults of North America.

A PONTIFICAL MASS at the Baltimore Cathedral of Mary-Our Queen will officially open the proceedings. The Conference theme, "Personality Patterns and the Religious Life" will be handled through the dialogue technique by the Rev. John J. Evoy, S.J. and the Rev. Van F. Christoph, S.J., both of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington.

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