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# No Money, No Pupil

Cleveland Heights — (RNS) — A Cleveland Heights father has threatened to take his nine-year-old son out of a Catholic elementary school here and keep him home unless the state of Ohio pays him \$620 towards the boy's education from tax funds.

David R. Cartwright has written Gov. James A. Rhodes that he will withdraw his son, Terry, from the third grade of St. Ann Elementary School on Feb. 20 unless the payment is made.

The threat, according to Cartwright, is a challenge to the state's demand that his son be educated in accordance with a certified school program without making available the necessary funds.

The \$620 demanded by Cartwright, father of eight children, is the per-pupil cost of educating one child in the Cleveland Heights University Public School District.

Cartwright said, in statements to the press, that he feels the "dual-taxation" or "dual-tuition" he is paying is unfair and unjust and seeks his "fair share" of school tax benefits to cover the cost of his son's education as prescribed by law.

The father does not take issue with the state's demand that his son be educated in accordance with a certified school program, but, he said, that Ohio should back up the compulsory law with a tuition allowance for all school children, public and parochial.

Cartwright cited "grave injustices" and "inequalities" that make his son's education "inferior and substandard." Some of these, he said, are out-of-date books, low salaries, no laboratory equipment, crowded classrooms and insufficient instructors.

A self-employed writer on engineering and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Cart-



Cleveland Heights — (RNS) — David Cartwright of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, takes his son, Terence, 9, out of St. Ann parochial school after the local board of education declined to give him \$620 to help pay for the boy's schooling.

wright said he is making his threat as an individual and not as a member of any organization.

He sent registered letters announcing his action to Gov. Rhodes, and state and Catholic school officials.

Msgr. Richard Walsh, pastor of St. Ann parish, expressed surprise at the development. He said he knew Cartwright, but knew nothing of his plan, he said, "that he has a principle here and he wants to see it through."

# Forgotten Poor Man, The U.S. Farmer

Washington — (NC) — The director of the Washington office, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, said here that in rural areas, poverty is scattered, often hidden from sight, and always hard to come to grips with. In a sense, he declared, rural poverty, because it is more diffuse, is less explosive — less a threat to civil harmony — than poverty in urban slums, where it is highly concentrated and highly visible, and consequently, easier for most of us to ignore.

Father James L. Vizzard, S.J., testifying before the National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty (Feb. 17), stated that it is partly because of that "invisibility," and partly because the problems of rural poverty are complicated in large areas of the U.S. by deep-seated racial prejudice and discrimination that we have "up until now, at least," devoted relatively little attention and resources to the poor who are scattered over the countryside.

# Vatican Eases Law On Orthodox Weddings

Vatican City — (NC) — The Decree on Eastern Catholic Holy See has published a decree recognizing the validity of marriages contracted in an Orthodox ceremony between Latin rite Catholics and members of the Orthodox Church.

Although such marriages will still be considered illicit — contrary to Church law — they will be considered true sacramental marriages. Catholic priests are ordered to make an official record of them.

The same recognition was given marriages between Oriental rite Catholics and the Orthodox contracted in the presence of an Orthodox priest by the Second Vatican Council.

The new legislation goes beyond the council, however, in that it gives local bishops power to dispense Catholics from the "canonical form" required for marriage. In other words, it is up to the bishops to decide when to remove the legal prohibition from such marriages between Catholics and Orthodox in Orthodox churches. If they do, the marriages are not only recognized as valid, but are also licit. That is, one would not break Church law by entering them.

# Palace Found Near Church

Rome — (RNS) — The palace of Empress Fausta, wife of Constantine, the first Christian Roman Emperor, was discovered by the Vatican archeologists during recent excavations near the Basilica of St. John Lateran.

This disclosure was made by Professor Sandro Carletti, a member of the Pontifical Archeological Commission in an article appearing in L'Osservatore della Domenica, Vatican City weekly newspaper.

He said the discovery yielded important "monumental" relics of a building which was the site in 307 of the first synod of the Rome diocese.

He added that the palace belonged to the Roman family of the Lateran before it became the palace of Fausta, who brought it into the possession of Constantine as a marriage dowry in 307.

Constantine, in turn gave the palace to the Church in the time of Pope Militades (311-314). From that time on as the Lateran Basilica, it became the center of Christian life in Rome — the residence of the Popes, and the Cathedral of Rome.

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# Group Jeers Noted Speaker

Sudan, France — (RNS) — Police expelled 30 members of a Catholic traditionalist group from a hall here after they had twice interrupted a lecture by the noted Dominican theologian, Father Yves Congar.

The priest, speaking on "The Gospel Confronts the World," until to halt his address until demonstrators were removed.

Traditionalists had distributed leaflets signed by the "Committee of Notre Dame de Liesse," which reproached Father Congar for being one of the "spearheads of the team of progressive Dominicans who now dominate the Church in France and lead her toward a revolutionary role."

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# A Mass Ritual For Children

Kansas City — (RNS) — A liturgical unit in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph has approved unanimously a proposal to adapt the liturgy into a special Children's Mass.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing, who attended the meeting of the volunteer liturgical experimentation committee, assured the group that their proposals for the children's Mass would be passed on to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops for forwarding to Rome "as soon as you are ready and satisfied with their form and content."

"It is already obvious that the principles on which you have conducted your work are sound," Bishop Helmsing said.

Another matter of importance debated at the meeting was:

Should local bishops have the authority to authorize limited experiments in rites by a control group or groups in their diocese to test the value of changes before proposing them to Rome?

The committee took into account the brief attention span of small children in making their recommendations for a Children's Mass. It recommended that participation in the liturgy of the Word in Masses for primary children be limited to an entrance song they understand, a scripture reading or paraphrase, a dialogue homily with the priest and a sung response.

For the liturgy of the Eucharist, the committee asked that it be limited to prayers and actions expressing three elements of the Mass: the "bringing of the gifts, offering of the gifts and sharing of the gifts."

The committee offered two simple adaptations: a Mass of Thanksgiving and a Mass of Brotherhood. The songs and texts of these masses, selected with care by the committee, are the bulk of the proposals to be forwarded to the NCCB.

Bishop Helmsing said that even before any permission for their use as experiments in Mass is received, the texts could well be used in classroom scripture services.

Concerning children and their role in the liturgy, the committee also recommended:

**Soldiers Pilgrimage**  
Lourdes — (RNS) — Over 700,000 officers and enlisted men from all parts of Western Europe and non-European countries — including the U.S. — are expected to make the 10th annual military pilgrimage to Lourdes, June 8-13. Last year's pilgrimage was attended by 357,000.

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