# Seafood

## Answers to 1 Question

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They should have known it. He had not come to be either a social worker or a theological professor: "I have come to bring fire to the earth, and how I wish it were blazing already! There is a baptism I must still receive, and how great is my distress till it is over" (Luke 12/49).

How could they have missed that He was the Suffering Servant Who would save men from sin which causes all social ills? He told them that He was to be the Bridegroom violently taken away (Mark 2/20), and that He was the Son of the Vinevard Owner Who would be killed (Mark 12/1).

Not even at the end of His life did they understand. The night He instituted the Eucharist which was to proclaim His death, they were still struggling for first seats at table. He goes back once more to the Suffering Servant described by Isaiah: "I tell you these words of Scripture have to be fulfilled in Me, 'He let Himself be taken for a criminal'. Yes, what Scripture says about Me is even now reaching its fulfillment" (Luke 22/37).

They knew what He was referring to, and it is possible that He might even have recited the whole of the passage of Isaiah, referring to Him-

"A man of sorrows and familiar with suf-

A man to make people screen their faces: He was despised and we took no account of

And yet ours were the sufferings He bore, \ Ours the sorry sorrows He carried. But we, we thought of Him as someone punished,

Struck by God and brought low. Yet He was pierced through for our faults, Crushed for our sins. On Him lies the punishment that brings us

And through His wounds we are healed".

Finally that night, as the apostles struggled for the first seats at table, Our Blessed Lord accepted the title given to Him, that He was Lord. But why was He Lord? In order to serve. To prove that, He girded Himself with a towel and washed the feet of His disciples. One can find a parallel between the emptying of the glory of the Son of God in becoming man (Phill. 2/5-11), and the gestures that were described in John as he despoiled himself, as it were, from the robes of his glory, and became the lowly Servant given to the work of cleansing and purifying: "You called Me Master and Lord, and rightly, so I am. If I, then, the Lord and Master, have washed your feet, you should wash each other's feet. I have given you an example so that you may copy what I have done to you" (John 13/12-14). To profess Divinity is not

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those on the other who resent the young priests and religious spending themselves and being spent in alleviating hunger and injustice.

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Christians are cross bearers, Simons of Cyrene who are pressed into social service while following His footsteps; men, women and youths bearing witness against the rampant sins which surround

"Give us a virile Christ for these rough days! . .

Too long your lips have sounded in the praise Of patience and humility. Our ways Have parted from the quietude of old; We need a man of strength with us to hold The very breach of Death without amaze, Did He not scourge from temple courts the thieves?

And make the arch-fiends self again to fall? And blast the fig tree that was only leaves? And still the ragging tumult of the sea? Did He not bear the greatest pain of all. Silent, upon the Cross of Calvary?'

-Rex Boundy

#### Rochester Man Takes OFM Vows

Joseph Paul DiGiacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DiGiacco of Holy Family parish, will offer his first vows tomorrow, June 28. to the Order of Friars Minor. The ceremony will take place at St. Raphael's Friary, Lafayette, N.J.

In preparation for the priesthood, DiGiacco will enter at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., after a summer of study at Siena College Loudonville. He was graduated in June, 1968, from St. Joseph's Seraphic Seminary in Calicoon, N.Y., where he also had attended high school. His parents live at 409 Harvest Drive.



J. P. DiGiacco



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Members of the new parish council at St. Margaret Mary's, Apalachin, and their priests, are, from left: Sal Porcello, representing the Holy Name Society; Leo Grudzinski, member at large; Mrs. Earl T. Travis, Altar-Rosary Society; Father Douglas C. Hoffman, assistant pastor; Robert Col-

lins. Ronald Jones and Mrs. Robert E. Donnelly, at-large members: Father Val S. Jankowiak, pastor; Arden Wolterman, CCD, and Fred Brown Sr., financial committee. A representative of the Youth Advisory Council will be elected.

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#### Avon Church Issues Paper for Catholics

God ought not to be cut off

from any part of life, because

but it's 'more caught than taught.' Religion isn't just a

He is the author of all life.

Avon — Residents of 7,500 seem to be destitute." homes in the Avon-Lima-Geneseo area got a "new look" at The paper explains that of "It isn't just learning about again next month, and St. Agnes Church here last the approximately \$100,000 an ancient Bible history or even week in the form of a "little nual cost to operate the parish, just about Catholic beliefs and newspaper" outlining parish \$69,000 has been budgeted for customs, but trying to find out the next year for the parish how Jesus of Nazareth wants

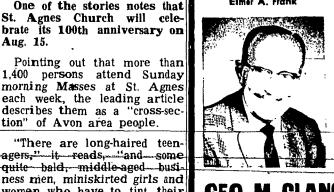
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Aug. 15. Pointing out that more than .,400 persons attend Sunday morning Masses at St. Agnes each week, the leading article describes them as a "cross-sec tion" of Avon area people.

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