

The New Order of the Mass

(This is the fifth in a series on the new Order of the Mass.)

By REV. VINCENT J. GIESE (NC News Service)

"This is the Word of the Lord."

In every Eucharistic Liturgy, the people of God are to be formed by the Word of God and nourished by the Body of the Lord. Before approaching the table of the Eucharist, they are fed at the table of the Word.

The principal parts of the Liturgy of the Word are the lessons taken from Sacred Scripture and the chants which occur between them. The homily, the Creed and the Universal Prayer complete the Liturgy of the Word.

In the scripture lessons, which are explained and made relevant by the homily, God speaks to His people, opens up the mysteries of their redemption and salvation, and offers spiritual nourishment.

Christ becomes present to the Christian assembly in the words of scripture, not through the power of the language, but through the Word of God itself, which has its own power as God's Word.

In the proclamation of His Word at Mass, God takes the initiative. He invites a response. His assembly does give it the psalm after the first reading, again in the formalized setting of the Creed and finally free style in the Prayer of the Faithful.

A more sustained response to the Word of the Lord, of course, is the entire Liturgy of the Eucharist.

All the scriptural readings and the chants which occur between them are indicated in the new Ordo Lectionum Missae, which was promulgated for the whole Church on May 25, 1969.

After a lengthy introduction, the Ordo lists the readings and chants under six headings:

- Proper of the season (for Sundays and major feasts);
- Common of the dedication of the church and for the saints;
- Ritual Masses (such as those for baptism, confirmation, orders, weddings, for the dead, etc.);
- Masses for various intentions, for example, peace and justice, thanksgiving, in time of need.

• Proper of the Saints, arranged according to the new calendar;

• Votive Masses (Trinity, Holy Cross, Eucharist, etc.).

In all, the Ordo Lectionum Missae contains a listing of some 1,800 scriptural readings, under book and verse indications, but without full texts.

Since many have not "searched the scriptures" beyond what they have heard at Sunday Mass, the new Ordo offers a richer diet of scriptural readings. Each passage will come up once every third year.

A three-year cycle of readings, for Sunday, which in general reflects the established themes of the liturgical year, and a two-year cycle for weekdays, have been introduced, but with a clearer coordination between the Old and New Testaments.

While little if any deviation from the Sunday cycle is allowed, the weekday cycle permits many options for special occasions, so long as the readings are taken from approved lectionaries. The new liturgical calendar makes possible more options and more Votive Masses. Freedom is extended to home Masses to choose appropriate readings from approved lectionaries.

The most noticeable change in the Liturgy of the Word is the addition of a third reading on Sundays and major feasts, going back to a most venerable tradition in the Church. The readings from the New Testament are continuous, and those from the Old Testament are matched with them in theme.

The first (Old Testament) reading is followed by a responsorial psalm (or Gradual), and various options in choice of text and style are given. It can be chanted or sung by the leader of song.

The second (New Testament) Epistle, from the Apocalypse (or the Acts of the Apostles) is followed by a brief period of silent reflection. Then, a sung Alleluia of praise to the Word (Christ)

In addition to the new formulas for concluding the readings, said by the lector or the priest, the "Thanks be to God" or "Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ" is now said by the people — no longer just by the server.

3 in Family Killed; Another Hurt in Crash

George Foss, his wife, Mary Nealon Foss, and her 85-year-old mother Mrs. Lillian Nealon, were killed in an automobile collision last Sunday, Dec. 28, 1969. The funeral was today, Jan. 2, at Holy Rosary Church.

Sister Gretchen, SSJ, 28, the oldest of the Foss's seven children, was injured critically in the crash on Empire Boulevard and is in Rochester General Hospital.

Mr. Foss, 54, a letter carrier in Greece during most of his 34 years with the Post Office, had planned to retire in March.

The family home is at 209 Kilsburg Street, where many relatives had come together from distant places for a Christmas reunion last weekend.

The youngest of the Foss children, Daniel, 14, John, 11, and Charles, 9, will go to live with their brother Thomas, 27, and his wife in Gates.

Another brother George, 25, is a student in the Washington, D.C., seminary of the Sacred Heart Fathers. Their sister, Nora, 21, is a student at Monroe Community College. The two youngest boys have been attending Holy Rosary School, and Daniel has been at Marshall High as a freshman.

The grandmother had lived alone at 25 Kleeh Street since the death a year ago of her son, Frank Nealon. She leaves 29 grandchildren.

Mr. Foss leaves two brothers, Kenneth and Gerald, and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Foss's relatives include two

brothers, Francis and William Nealon, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Lanaki of Washington.

Sister Gretchen, SSJ, will be a long while recovering from the injuries she received. Her injuries include several broken bones. Rochester General Hospital considered her condition "poor" at the time the Courier-Journal went to press.

The St. Joseph nun, 28 years old, taught at St. Agnes, Avon, during the last three years. She is a native Rochesterian. As Mary Ann Foss, she attended the schools of Holy Family, Holy Rosary and St. John the Evangelist parishes.

She is a graduate of Nazareth Academy and Nazareth College, and has studied X-ray technology at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira. She also has taught at St. Alphonsus, Auburn.

College Appointment
Newton, Mass.—(RNS)—Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College School of Law here since 1956, has been appointed vice-president and provost of the Jesuit university. Father Drinan, widely known as an author and speaker, disclosed that he had turned down three other opportunities and will remain at Boston College as "spokesman or mediator to interpret the university to the world and the world to the university."

Deaths

Mr. Hickey

A requiem Mass for Joseph J. Hickey, 74, who died Dec. 23 at St. Mary's, was held today at Holy Rosary Church, Rochester.

Mr. Hickey, who was an assistant superintendent in the workshops of Auburn Prison for 32 years, constructed altars for many churches in the diocese after he retired in 1961.

He was a 25-year member of the Laymen's Retreat League, an organizer and onetime president of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, a member of Auburn Council 207, Knights of Columbus and past faithful Navigator of the Fourth Degree Assembly. He served in the Navy during World War I and was a member of the American Legion post in Woodport.

Survivors include his widow, Genevieve Mulligan Hickey; sons John, of Schenectady; Paul of Cape Canaveral; and David of Clyde; two daughters, Mrs. Merriam Herring of Union Springs and Mrs. Genevieve Lyman of Seneca Falls; seven grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Freeman

Edward E. Freeman of 562 Westfield Street died Dec. 22.

Survivors include his widow, Anna Roebuck Carr; a brother, Robert, and a sister, Mrs. Jacob Jaag.

Mr. Freeman

Mr. Freeman's widow, Bernice, has charge of the circulation department of the Courier-Journal.

Mr. Freeman worked for the old Tadlock Laundry for 30 years. When it closed he went with the Doyle Detective Agency until ill health forced his retirement three years ago.

Survivors include a son, David; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ella Whiting; a sister, Mrs. Lewis Renner; a brother, Alfred Freeman; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Masterson

A requiem Mass was offered Dec. 24 at St. Andrew's Church for Mary Masterson of 416 Roycroft Drive, who died Dec. 21, 1969.

Survivors include a brother, Ignatius Behan; four sisters, Mrs. Richard Kelleher, Miss Loretta Behan, Mrs. John Leckinger and Mrs. William Carr, and several nieces and nephews.

J. C. Carr

A requiem Mass for Jeremiah C. Carr was offered Dec. 22 at St. Mary's Church.

Mr. Carr, of 1324 Elmwood Avenue, died Dec. 10, 1969. Survivors include his widow, Anna Roebuck Carr; a brother, Robert, and a sister, Mrs. Jacob Jaag.

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Geneva Choraleers
The St. Francis Choraleers composed of 20 children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at St. Francis deSales School in Geneva have been singing for several organizations during the holiday season. Under Mrs. Joseph Bihary, vocal director, they culminated the season with a Christmas Concert for the parishioners in the school hall.

Confrontation

'Principal' Considerations

By JOAN ZUMMO

The parish CCD principal, as we have discussed in the past several columns, wears many hats. A brief consideration of the relationship of the principal to the entire parish may tie together some of these diverse roles as well as pointing out a few additional ones.

One very important area of CCD principal responsibility is that of maintaining rapport with the parochial school. In some cases, success of the CCD program is considered a threat to the future existence of the parish parochial school. This attitude and other similar to it on either the part of CCD or parochial school personnel sometimes makes the relationship between these two parish groups less than fully cooperative. There is need for some good public relations work on the part of CCD personnel. There is also a very definite need by the CCD principal, as well as a realization that parish groups must work together for the Christian formation of the parish.

The CCD parent may be one of the biggest—and most significant—problems faced by the CCD principal. Some CCD students and their parents have been classified as secondclass citizens for so long in most parishes that they have become apathetic to this neglect. Announcements from the pulpit are not enough to stimulate most parents into becoming involved in the religious education program. Newsletters,

calendars, personal invitations to meetings, and open house programs are possibilities for stimulating involvement. It is essential that parents do become involved in the CCD programs and this is one of the principal's most important responsibilities.

Money is the root of many CCD problems. In general, parish finance boards need to be educated to the necessity of adequate budgets for CCD programs. In most parishes at the present time the CCD programs are responsible for the religious formation of the majority of children in a parish, but have to operate on minimal budgets. This simple fact must be made known to the parish, possibly by publication of the statistics in posters or by other methods. The principal here is the one primarily responsible for this effort.

In summary, it can be concluded that in order for a principal and CCD program to be fully effective in a parish it is necessary not only for a principal to be able to fulfill this variety of duties, but also for the principal to be fully supported by the pastor and parish.



MISS GERHARDT
Girl Becomes Stewardess

Miss Joan Marie Gerhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Gerhardt, 195 Elm Drive, Rochester, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has now been assigned to flight duty out of New York City.

She received her wings as a graduate in the 25th class this year at the American Airlines Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Gerhardt was born in Rochester, where she was graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High in 1965. She earned her B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Rochester.



- Catholic Men**
- Frank Buchler 734-2971; John Bloom Jr. 661-202; Mario Guseo 667-254; Dennis De George 639-289; Elmer De Palma 636-293; Leo Staf Croni 636-351; Mike Thibault 627-239; Don Kinney 619-288; Nick Schwaib 608-212; Don Vella 661-206.
- Greece Catholic Men**
- Marty Kolb 663-223; Bill D'Annunzio 663-223; Ed Holambro 582-225; Jack Walker 665-212; George Love-land 677-212; Matt Lee 664-210; Frank Pastor 645-205; George Ertner-kan 616-202; Jack Sarash 668-200.
- St. Helen Men**
- Nell Rubel 666-247; Bert Eshman 602-224; Tom Thompson 682-222; John Tyler 676-208; Bill Cassidy 661-225; Ray 204; Joe Wang 659-215; Jack Forster 664-220; Bernie Heydens 663-210.
- Catholic Women**
- Rosemary Crane 611-187; Mary Spaker 456-199; Dorothy Vanden Brul 457-165; Anna Breyer 464-164; Helen 188; Lois Crane 626-187; Mary Reardon 460-154; Gloria Crocetti 447-711; Joan Kuder 441-165; Jean McVeigh 437-165.
- St. Charles Ladies**
- Dorothy Young 619-191; Bonnie Baurer 619-191; Mary Spocchie 609-408; Rae Andia 467-184; Eleanor Weiser 441-164; Helen Herring 436-168; Lois Crane 626-187; Dick O'Connell 427-167; Margie Gieser 423-168; Millie Miller 411-161.
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- St. Margaret Mary**
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- Stan Adams 670-215; Chuck Helberg 650-234; Al Granville 621-161; Ed Kuhn 604-200; George Van Alen 656-206; Lou Granville 660-175; Gina Cuccaro 448-164; Mickey Magin 437-163; Jeanna Sloan 426-166.
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- St. Helen Ladies**
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- Our Lady of Mercy**
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ALL IN T Some Small

By Sarah Child
The 1960s — the decade of moon landing. During the 1970s without saying that peace medical breakthroughs will be top priorities.
There are, however, on my some lesser priorities that hope will challenge those with inventive minds.
Number one? How about boots for children that can be ped on and off easily by any 4-old without taking the shoe wif I've had, it using the plastic wrapper as a non-stick liner. For the papas an electric razor will give a good shave without tating the skin.
For myself and other ladies o households throughout the wor real non-stick enduring fry pad instead of a manufacturer's pro would be a boon, particularly dieters.
Also for the little woman who not yet managed to budget for ing her husband's shirts to the dry and has to iron them he there's a crying need for a no-shirt that doesn't need even tiniest bit of touching up to ma presentable.
In our household and for this

Memo to Father George Gauthier, Secular Mission:
It was good to be able to visit your program in Pigeon and Tompkins counties last week. You appear to have developed a fine relationship with the state school at Camp McCormack. I was most pleased at meeting your council in the town of Candor. They seem to be a most dedicated group. I hope their future planning will include some of the ideas that were discussed as regards social action in your area where there is a great deal of human need.



Memo to Monsignor Patrick

School E Kings Wir

By TOM DOMALSKI
Bishop Kearney ruined the perfect record of Notre Dame of Batavia, 39-33, last week. The Irish had won their first three games this year after a 19-2 record last year. Kearney is now 3-3.

The Batavians hit their first three jumpers, but the Kings gained a tie score, 12-12 at the quarter. Kearney led 24-17 at the half, and 32-29 at the third quarter. Notre Dame gained the lead, 34-33, with five minutes in the game. The lead was increased to 36-33 with 1:45 remaining and then Kearney's John Maurer hit a jump shot. Larry Rogers stole the ball coming

McQuaid

Two pieces of coal were all that McQuaid's basketball varsity found in its Christmas stockings last week. The Knights were shut out in their two games at the annual Rush-Henrietta Holiday Tournament going down before sharpshooting Webster, 76-60, and falling to host team R-H, 77-66.
McQuaid, its season's mark now a sub-par 9-4, is idle this weekend with Joe C-C Joos East and Charlotte next Friday and Saturday.

Webster's Tom O'Rourke had a 30-point effort with an unstoppable combination of long shots and quick drives, but it was the Ridgemen's 6 foot 5 center, John Richardson, who ruined the Knights when the game was close, scoring eight points as Webster sported from a slender 14-13 lead to a commanding 24-13. Closest McQuaid came after that was at 30-23.

The same blackout late in the half against R-H saw a 35-21 McQuaid bulge shrink down to 37-36 by intermission. Ray O'Neill's jumper at the outset of the third quarter gave the

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