

## ALL IN THE FAMILY

### Slovak Child

Our backyard has already seen five inches of snow. All that remains of the garden are the dried cornstalks, and a few potatoes still to be dug. And in less than two weeks the clocks will be turned back so that darkness and our supper hour will coincide.

Prophets of gloom have forecast the hardest winter in 25 years. The fellow who sells us wood has upped his prices by \$5 and the TV news tonight brought the message that natural gas will increase in price by some 30 per cent.

And now that we've gotten that out of our systems let's look at some of the plus items that accompany the end of Summer and Fall.

When was the last time you were bitten by a mosquito? Aha! At least three weeks ago, right? And that's not all. How many flies have you had swarming over the dinner table lately?

Then there's the matter of passing germs. Once the thermometer goes below freezing and dry, cold weather settles in there seems to be fewer friendly diseases transmitted hither and thon.

And let's not forget my favorite subject. Food. It tastes much better in the winter than in the

sweltering summertime. Think of hot pots of chocolate, steaming mugs of tea, split pea soup on the back of the stove ready after a bout with the driveway, a session with the skates, an afternoon on the slopes.

Think of the pleasure of needing and getting extra warmth in the form of enveloping sweaters as the wind outside matches the cry of a wild animal in ferocity.

There is the joy at night of snuggling down under one of Gram's patchwork quilts, tracing the pattern — wild geese, maple leaf or lazy daisy — delighting the eye before turning out the light.

The simple but very real treat of coming inside to a snug house knowing that no matter how loud the bluster, how noisy the shakes and creaks, the walls will stand against the blizzard's onslaught.

There is the joy of the Winter's own special holidays, replete with their own rites, distinctive dishes, and unique charms.

And finally with the long nights and the shorter days the family circles in, dependent upon one another for company rediscovering that sharing popcorn in front of a crackling fire may be one of the most underrated pleasures of our time.

## Mankind Awaits Christ's Message, Pope Declares

Vatican City [RNS] — Pope Paul believes the Church has a long way to go in bringing the message of Christ to the world.

"The greater part of mankind is still awaiting the evangelical message," he told a crowd gathered in St. Peter's square for his customary Sunday noon address (Oct. 6). "One could almost say that evangelization is still at its beginnings."

The pope was reflecting on the central theme of the month-long international Synod of Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church which opened at the Vatican on Sept. 27 — "Evangelization in the Modern World."

Describing the synod as "an event of primary importance, which merited the attention and interest not only of those taking part, but also of all persons who know how to observe the world scene" in the light of faith, the pope asked: "Where and how far has the announcement of the Kingdom of God reached?" And

in reply, he said "observation obliges us to point out" that the greater part of mankind has still not heard the announcement, so that, for practical purposes, the work of proclaiming the Good News of Jesus Christ is still in its infancy.

In a summary view of the situation, Pope Paul said that in parts of the world where the Christian message had long been proclaimed, "the Christian spirit" is languishing from effects of "infidelity" on the part of a number of the children of God.

In other regions, he said, the Christian spirit is "hindered and suffocated" by governmental authorities, "but is marked by heroic testimonies."

And in still other parts of the world, he added, "the blessed and prophetic announcement of the Kingdom" has not yet been made "because of difficulties in penetrating those areas, or "due to a lack of missionaries."

## CIM Features Fr. Boler, OSB

Father Martin Boler, OSB, prior of Mt. Saviour Monastery, will speak on Work and Spiritual Communion in the Benedictine Tradition, at the Park Church Monday Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

Father Boler's talk is the second in the current series sponsored by the Christian Institute of Man - (CIM), an ecumenical group. This year's series is titled The Spiritual Challenge of Modern Technology: the Revolution of Hope.

Father Boler holds an MD from Creighton Medical School and

worked as an intern and resident in St. Louis, specializing in pathology and urology.

He served in Korea, Okinawa and Japan with the armed forces.

In 1955 he entered Mt. Saviour. He received a licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University and taught Moral Theology at Mt. Saviour and served as guest master until his election as prior in 1969.

He presently serves on the Ecumenical Commission of the Benedictine Federation.



### Day of Recollection

Fathers Gary Shaw, Jack Zimmerman, Edward Steinkirchner and Edward Palumbos discuss with Canon John Townroe (l.-r.) some of the points he stressed during his talk on Fullness in Spirit to intern priests at the Oct. 9 day of recollection in Becket Hall. Following Canon Townroe's lecture, the interns along with Father Steinkirchner, concelebrated Mass.

## Sisters Council Sets Up Panel on Maintenance

By MOLLY JUDGE

An ad hoc committee dealing with Sisters' maintenance has been established within the Diocesan Sisters Council (DSC) to explore the Sisters' present lodging policy.

The new committee intends to update the proposals which were reaffirmed by the Priests Council at their Oct. 1 meeting. The proposals stated that \$600 be added to income-producing Sisters' salaries to cover lodging costs and that a car be provided to cover their ordinary transportation needs. The amount would be paid by whoever provides the Sisters housing.

According to Sister Mary Bonaventure, RSM, the \$600 figure is inadequate since, being two years old, it doesn't take inflation into consideration.

The committee intends to add insights into the proposal by clarifying the concept of employer and pro-rating the cost of living in each convent in order to arrive at a more accurate figure.

The DSC, at the Oct. 10 meeting, voted to set up a workshop which would explain relevant issues to the Sisters and provide an outlet for them to express their views and problems.

## Deaths

### George Bryant

A Mass of Christian Burial was concelebrated for George Dewey Bryant, Colonial Pkwy., Pittsford, Thursday, Sept. 26 at St. Thomas More Church, 2617 East Ave. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Concelebratants included Fathers Francis Pegnam, John Zimmerman, William Charbonneau, Peter Bayer, William Gall, Thomas Wheeland, Raymond Booth, Paul Murley, Daniel Brent, Raymond Heisel, Louis Hohman and Ronald Sams.

Mr. Dewey died Monday, Sept. 23, 1974, and is survived by his wife, Dolores Bisky Bryant, five daughters, one son, 36 grandchildren, five great-grandsons, one sister-in-law and many nieces and nephews. Six of Mr. Dewey's grandsons, acted as pallbearers and four of the granddaughters were gift bearers at the Offertory of the Mass.

A member of the Daily Mass League, Mr. Dewey was also active in the Nocturnal Adoration Society and a chart member and past president of St. Margaret Mary's Men's Club.

A committee to implement the workshop was formed.

The Social Concerns proposal for a standing committee was defeated. The committee would have coordinated both religious communities' efforts into one area and would represent the DSC at social affairs. Sister Clare Francis, SSJ, said that such a committee would result in a constant duplication of each community's efforts.

Joseph Mercier of the Pastoral Formation Committee explained the major changes in the Pastoral Council Constitution. The changes include an expansion of the nature and purpose of the council as a consultative body, whose advice would be sought by the bishop concerning major developments in the diocese, and the enlarging of PC members from 17 to between 52 and 57. Mercier urged the support of the

constitution by the Sisters when they present it to their regions.

A letter expressing the DSC recognition of the ordination of women as an important issue in the Church will be written to Bishop Joseph L. Hogan. The letter is in response to the Bishop's article in the Sept. 11 issue of the Courier-Journal concerning the ordination of women.

A discussion of the Justice and Peace proposal from the Office of Human Development was tabled until the next meeting in order for regional reports to be compiled and examined.

The DSC formed a committee to explore the concept of the National Association of Women Religious (NAWR). A by-law committee for the DSC Constitution revision also was established.

Political Advertisement

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A message to Irondequoiters

MAKE A WISE CHOICE

FOR IRONDEQUOIT TOWN JUSTICE IN 1974



ELECT

## DOUGLAS R. BURGESS

Judge for Yourself

• **Qualified** — graduate of Aquinas Institute, University of Rochester, Buffalo Law School (J. D. Degree), member of New York Bar, Monroe County Bar Association, American Bar Association.

• **Responsible** — Burgess's campaign message has been one which stresses his concern for the town court and its continued strength and effectiveness for Irondequoit citizens.

• **A Judicial Candidate for Today** — This is what Stephen R. Johnson, Irondequoit Conservative Party leader said about Douglas R. Burgess: "His overall aggressiveness and imaginative approach to Town Court was found to be a delightful addition that could enhance our local government."

• **A Man With Roots in the Community** — Burgess resides at 39 Scotch Lane in the Town with his wife, Julie. He is a member of St. Thomas the Apostle parish and the Irondequoit Republican Men's Club.

VOTE BURGESS FOR TOWN JUSTICE

ON NOVEMBER 5th

VOTE ROW A

VOTE ROW C

Republican and Conservative Endorsed Candidate

paid for by the Committee for the election of Douglas R. Burgess