

Today's Courier Jan. 10, 1979

Sarah Child9

In the material sense, it was one of the nicest Christmases ever at Sarah's house. It would seem that gifts of books dominated the scene, and Sarah shares with readers those titles which gave her the most pleasure.

Father Cuddy24

It was during a recent trip to Ireland that Father Cuddy learned a great deal about Africa. It seems that he met up with two religious women, both of whom were missionaries in Africa. Drawing them into conversation, Father Cuddy was able to glean a bit about their attitudes and their problems. The sisters agreed that, "We avoid politics. We take care of our lepers and our sick." And both sisters view inter-tribal conflict as the major problem Africa faces.

Father Greeley 6

Some of the administration of the national bishops' organization got caught up short in the aftermath of Msgr. George Higgin's firing and eventual rehiring. Father Greeley opines that a growing number of the nation's bishops are dissatisfied with the way their elected leaders are performing, and the bishops are taking steps to make sure their leadership is more accountable.

Insights in Liturgy 6

This is the year of Mark. That is, as Msgr. William Shannon explains this week, Mark dominates the scriptural readings for weekend liturgies. Msgr. Shannon explains the schema for the year's readings.

Father Hohman 7

Once again Father Hohman tackles the question of fallible and infallible teachings of the Church Magisterium. Responding to a reader's letter, Father Hohman sheds yet more light on this continuing theme.

Father Shamon 5

All life in God begins with God's call of the individual to himself. Father Albert Shamon demonstrates through Scripture the form and the consequences of that call.

Goes National 8

Jean Cardinali, the associate professor of Sociology at Monroe Community College and quondam chief of the diocesan Campaign for Human Development, has been named to a national advisory committee on the campaign for the U.S. bishops. Ms. Cardinali is the first person from the diocese to serve on the committee.

DPC to Meet 22

The Diocesan Pastoral Council will work on a limited but important agenda at its meeting Jan. 20 in Canandaigua. The DPC will discuss the process for "forming a vision of the diocese and formulating the qualifications for episcopal leadership."

Vaudeville's Alive! 18

Vaudeville hasn't disappeared. There's a group of gentlemen at McQuaid who put together an act which keeps fans and athletes active at sporting events. Through their entertainment and antics they create a rapport with fans, making all athletic contests not only feats of positive competition but fun.

Questionnaire

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chaired the meeting of the Selection of Bishops Committee at Guardian Angels School, said that the study indicates feelings of neglect in pastoral services outside of the Monroe County area.

Hildreth Smith of Hornell seconded his observation. Father Marvin said, "This is likely to surface at the regional hearings."

He and Father John Mulligan also shared the observation that the laity are far more generous in their assessment of the work done by clergy and religious than are either clergy or religious approving of themselves.

The committee meeting was principally concerned with refining plans for the regional hearings at which diocesan will voice their opinions on what sort of bishop they expect.

The data from the planning office will be used to generate discussion at these meetings.

Other committee members in attendance were Glen Kist, Hedy McGarry, Sister Marie Brown, Father Joseph Dorsey and Father Robert Miller.

The apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop

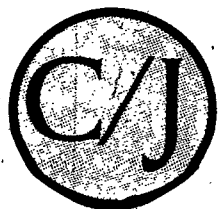
Careers For Women To Be Topic

A workshop, "Re-entering the Work Force," is planned by the Nazareth College Alumni Association for Saturday, Jan. 13, to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Otto Shults Center.

The workshop will be open to the community and is intended to provide career guidance for women who wish to re-enter the job market or switch careers.

Mary Anne Mudge will give an account of her re-entry to open the meeting. The morning program also will include career decision-making exercises to help participants determine strengths and direction in job search. Gloria Montgomery will lead a discussion on resume techniques and Debby Gardello, Nazareth's personnel administrator, will conduct a sample interview.

Registration with a \$1 fee will be at the door.



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Jean Jadot, has directed Bishop Joseph L. Hogan to determine the needs and condition of the diocese and the general qualifications necessary in the next bishop to respond to these needs, through a consultative process.

Therefore Bishop Hogan has asked members of the consultative bodies — the Priests Council, the Sisters and the Diocesan Pastoral Council — to take part in this process by filling out the questionnaires and attending regional hearings.

Christmas Appeal Reaches \$43,960

The tenth annual Courier-Journal Christmas Appeal has received more than 1,670 individual gifts totaling more than \$43,970, Maurice Tierney, chief of diocesan Catholic Charities announced last week.

Catholic Charities disburses the funds garnered in the appeal.

Anthony J. Costello, publisher and general

manager of the Courier-Journal, stated, "All of us are very pleased and grateful for this response to the needs of our brothers and sisters. We congratulate all those who helped by their generosity."

The traditional feature of the appeal is the Christmas-time publication of the 100 neediest cases in the diocese.

Pope Condemns Abortion Three Times in a Week

Vatican City — For the third time in a week, Pope John Paul II has issued a strong condemnation of abortion.

In his weekly general audience of Jan. 3, the pope emphasized the necessity of doing "everything possible, in order that the human being, from the very moment of conception, is wanted, awaited, and experienced as a special unique and unrepeatable value."

The pontiff, three days earlier, delivered a sermon in which he criticized those who say that the "principle of abortion" can serve the good of mankind or help in building a better society.

Two days prior to that talk, the pope called the recent legalization of abortion in Italy a "painful event." He then congratulated Catholic doctors who refuse to perform abortions on grounds of conscience.

In his Jan. 3 talk, Pope John Paul said, "This fact of which I speak issues a great cry. It is a permanent challenge to individuals ... of our age when an expectant mother is often put to a great moral test. In fact, that which is euphemistically called an "interruption of pregnancy" cannot be placed among authentically humane categories ... Much could be said on this, if not the confidences

made in confessionals, then certainly those made in the consultation offices of maternity clinics.

"Therefore, the pregnant mother must not be left alone, left alone with her doubts, her difficulties, her temptations. We must stand next to her, so that she might have the necessary courage and faith, so that her conscience will not be burdened, so that the most fundamental chain of respect between (human beings) will not be destroyed. In fact, such is the chain, which begins from the moment of conception, that everyone must in a certain way be with every mother who is to give birth and offer her every possible aid."

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