



Dinner Savings

To alleviate school costs tuition does not cover, the St. Agnes Parents Club has launched a fund drive with the distribution of Dinner Club Books. From now through Oct. 15, these books can be purchased and returns made through the school, 424-1330 or by contacting Jean and Robert Nadal at 442-6677. Above is the committee who have worked on the event. From left are: Ann Jonicki, Rose Andino, Laura Keim, Barbara Ralston, Robert and Millie Schwinn, Jessie and Mary Bellinger, Anna Sullivan, Karen Hegal, Michelle Jonicki. Dinner books are \$6 and offer savings at restaurants, theaters and concerts.

Word for Sunday

By Father Albert Shamon

What St. Paul Really Meant About Wives

Sunday's Readings: (R3) Jn. 6:60-69. (R1) Jos. 24:1-2, 15-18. (R2) Eph. 5:21-32.

The second reading next Sunday begins with the exhortation that wives be submissive to their husbands — a red flag to women liberationists, the line most responsible, perhaps, for Paul's being



Fr. Shamon branded a male chauvinist. As always with Scripture, to take a sentence out of context is to distort it.

Remember, Paul had been a great Pharisee before his conversion. He had no less a teacher than the famous Gamaliel. He knew Genesis perhaps as well as any man of his day. He believed it to be the inspired word of God.

On the road to Damascus, Paul, then Saul, discovered a great truth: that Christ and His Church are one. Saul had been persecuting the Church. On the way to Damascus, to apprehend Christians there, he encountered Christ. In a voice like a bursting sea, Christ protested, "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me?"

"Who are you, sir," asked Saul. "I am Jesus, the one you are persecuting."

Saul was persecuting the Church, but Jesus said that He Himself was the one Saul was persecuting. With neon clarity, the blinded Saul saw that Christ and His Church are one, as the head of a body is one with its members. Later on, this illuminated for Paul the Genesis text: "For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother, and shall cling to his wife, and the two shall be made into one."

Paul said of this text, "This is a great foreshadowing." Of what? The marriage of Christ with His Church.

Paul saw Jesus as the Man, the Son of God who left his Father in heaven when He was conceived by the Holy Spirit of the Virgin Mary. And he saw this Man leaving His mother on earth when, on the cross, Jesus said to John, "Son, behold your mother." And Jesus left Father in heaven and mother on earth for His wife, the Church. As from the side of the sleeping Adam came Eve, so from the bleeding side of Christ, the second Adam, there issued blood and water, symbols of the sacraments of baptism and Holy Eucharist, which make the Church, the new Eve, His wife. To her He clings all days, even to the end of the world, giving Himself to her each day — "This is my body — and nourishing her each day — "Take and eat."

Great Pharisee that Paul had been, he knew midrash — how to use the Old Testament to teach. In the Genesis story, man came first and woman second. In the Christ story, Jesus came first, then His Church. So naturally, Paul saw the man as symbolized by Christ and the woman as symbolized by the Church. In putting man before woman, chronologically only, Paul was not being chauvinistic, but was simply following the inspired story in Genesis. Then he drew the conclusion: the relationship between husband and wife should be the same as the relationship between Christ and His Church.

The Church is submissive to Christ in everything, so should the wife be to her husband. Submission means yielding, deferring to another. On the highway, there are Yield signs; yielding prevents accidents. Is that demeaning or a sin against equal rights? Is the Church demeaned by

submission to Christ? Some churches have ceased to submit to Christ; are they bettered by cutting themselves off from the Vine?

When Paul asks a wife to submit to her husband, he adds "as if to the Lord." Therefore, he meant yielding freely, out of love, for the sake of harmony, unity, mutual support and help.

But what is good for the goose is good for the gander. The husband must love his wife as Christ loves the Church. What a demand that makes on husbands! Christ sacrificed his life for the Church. He made His Church holy. He cares for her 'til the end of the world. Husbands must love their wives like that: sacrificially, purely and caringly providing for them all the days of their lives.

Is this putting women down? Is it not putting them up by asking them to yield freely and out of love for marital unity, and by asking husbands to love them in a divine manner? It is not a one-way street!

Tournament To Assist Cancer Fight

Livonia — A member of St. Joseph's parish here will assist the American Cancer Society in staging a tennis tournament here Aug. 25-26. Competitors are needed for men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Mrs. Patricia Connell, a former officer of St. Joseph's Altar Society and a Religious Education teacher, is advertising and promoting the tournament. She is a dental hygienist at Livonia Central School.

Matches will be played at both the high school and middle school courts. Applications are available at tennis courts through Livingston County and at Swain's sporting goods store in Geneseo. Further information may be obtained by calling 335-8137, 346-3634 or 243-3415.

Area Hospital Group Appoints Treasurer

Edward L. Norton, former assistant director/director of finance for Highland Hospital has been named treasurer of the Upstate Health System, Inc., the new multi-institutional corporation being formed by Highland, Park Ridge and St. Mary's Hospitals.

The system will be responsible for joint planning, management and coordination of services for the three member hospitals. As treasurer, Norton will be involved in the budgeting and the long-range financial planning for the institutions. He also will serve as a financial consultant to the chief executive officer and controller of each hospital.

Norton is a member of St. John of Rochester Parish and serves on the finance com-



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mittee there. He is past chairman of the parish council.

Norton holds a degree in accounting from the

University of Notre Dame, and is a member of several societies including The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Finger Lakes Health Systems Agency, the Rochester Regional Hospital Association, Rochester Area Hospitals' Corporation, and Maxicap, Inc.

He and his wife Mary Ann have three children and reside in Fairport.

Mrs. Weider Takes New Samoan Post

Apia, Western Samoa — Rochester native Arlyne Smith Weider has celebrated her first year as a Peace Corps Volunteer in this U.S. possession, and has taken on new duties as project director and coordinator of the Western Samoa Preschool Association.

At the school, "I drive the mini-bus, make designs for jigsaw puzzles and matching pictures, help with English translation, write Project Grant proposals, am generally supportive, and have written and illustrated a Hand-Book for Parents on Play and Games for Children," she reports.

She wrote, "The Western Samoa Preschool Association was formed in 1971 by Samoan women, to establish preschools for children ages three to five and one-half years. During the past eight years there has been a slow increase in understanding by the Samoan people of the value of preschool education for their children; but it has become more than education for little ones. It involves mothers, grandmothers, girls, boys, fathers and grandfathers. Now it is clearly a community development program."

She stated further that the schools "are contributing promoters to village center development."

Mrs. Weider said that the schools are pursuing income generating ideas and are trying to find a way to merchandise native handicrafts. She further asked, "May I just mention that air

MDA Benefit

The Hejamada family camp site on McDonald Road in Montezuma will be alive with entertainment - Aug. 25-26. The public is invited, at \$1 per person — all proceeds to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Local merchants are sponsoring performers and groups in a 20-hour show that begins at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. From 2 until 5 that afternoon, campers' children will put on a free show.

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