

# New Features, New Writers ... And Lent

This week's Courier-Journal contains a great many changes. Probably the most obvious is the new type being used in the headlines: It is called *Souvenir* and aims to attract the eye without overwhelming the rest of the page.

Other changes come in the way of additions to the paper.

To note the year of the family, we have instituted a new full-page feature, "Family." Page 6.

Three columnists, two new ones and a veteran Courier-Journal writer, will grace the page weekly with their comments on the various facets of family life. New contributors are **Father Joseph M. Champlin** and **Dolores Curran**. They will join **Sarah Child**, who for more than 10-years has been writing of the trials, foibles and joys of family life in the Courier.

Father Champlin's syndicated column, "Our Church Family," has appeared in more than 70 diocesan papers since 1969. He has been a featured speaker on CBS television and on several network radio series.

Mrs. Curran's column, "Talks with Parents," is in more than 50 diocesan papers. She has authored several books and was the only mother to serve with the American delegation to the First Catechetical Congress in Rome in 1971.

Editorial page aficionados will find their favorite moved to a new spot inside the back cover — Page 18 this week. The weekly editorial, Opinion contributions and Ed Sullivan's cartoon will continue there. But we have introduced an "op ed" style page to face it weekly.

Another widely known Catholic writer, **Father John Reedy**, will be writing for this page. Publisher of the Ave Maria Press, he has devoted his life to religious publishing. Of his new column, "Looking for the Lord," he says, "I'll be seeking the center ... When I consider issues and controversies, I want to see them not as a propagandist, but in perspective, as elements which must be fit into the long, rich tradition of Catholic life." Page 19.

A weekly anacrostic, "Scripture Quiz," will also be on that page. Related to the weekly scriptural readings, it will be fun to solve, providing a weekly scriptural message.

"Looking Back ...," a weekly feature from the pages of Courier-Journals past, will provide the page with some interesting reading on the way things were and in some cases still are.

Another new department on current issues will be "Forum." This week it features a discussion on test tube babies written by **Anna Van Gogh**, who has been honored by the U.S. government for her research in space science. Also on Page 19.

Van Gogh's piece is provided by "Religion Today," a brand new service the Courier is offering readers. RT, with writers scattered around the world, relates religion to the issues of the day, providing greater dimension to news events.

For instance, Beth Spring, RT managing editor, this week reports on Stewardship. She tells how it works in other dioceses and also in other religions. Page 7.

Another Religion Today feature describes how a meeting in Billy Graham's living room led to a revivification of anti-abortion activity among Protestant evangelicals. **Ann Dargis** has the story, Page 20.


Still more ... to keep readers informed on the casual as well as formal happenings of Rome, we have added writer **F. Peter Wigginton**, who will provide off-beat glimpses into the life of Rome and Vatican City. In his first contribution, our man in Rome tells about the men of the unknown Vatican, the papal household. Page 9.

We have timed these changes to coincide with Ash Wednesday. **Dolores Curran** with her column begins a six-part series on Lent. "Insights in Liturgy," Page 7, and **Father Reedy** also discuss the holy season.



## A Victim of War

The strain of war shows on the face of this Cambodian child in a refugee camp in Thailand. Next week the Courier-Journal will present exclusive pictures of refugee camp life provided by Catholic Relief Services through Jerome Vaiana. Funds for refugee aid are being collected by Cambodian Relief, 123 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14604.



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## Carey Names 6 Delegates

Gov. Hugh Carey has selected several dioceses to be delegates to the White House Conference on Families in Baltimore this June.

Those named are James and Lita Gillette of Brockport, Angel Rivera of the diocesan Spanish Apostolate, Judge Daniel Donahoe of Elmira, and, as alternates, Terry and Sheila Holly.

The Hollis, coordinators of the diocesan effort for the

conference, revealed the appointments last week.

The delegates, those elected in the recent regional Governor's Conference on Families sessions around the state, and those appointed, will meet in Albany the weekend of Feb. 23-24.

New York State will send 123 delegates to the Baltimore meeting. Of that number Gov. Carey's appointments will account for 67 delegates.

## CWC Slates Lent Events

The Catholic Women's Club will open and close its Lenten observance with special events at the Cenacle Center for Spiritual Renewal, 693 East Ave.

p.m. Reservations are made by calling either the club offices at 275-9173, or Mrs. William Kramer, 377-4014.

Father: Steven Kraus, associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Penfield, will be the spiritual director for an Evening of Recollection on Wednesday, March 26, from 6:15 to 10 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Again, reservations are required.

Father Edmund Nagle, SJ, the rector of McQuaid Jesuit High School will give a Day of Recollection, on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The day will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. A lunch will be served at 1



## A 365-DAY LENT?

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

WHERE  
LENT  
LASTS  
ALL YEAR

Yes, there are people who keep voluntarily the old Lenten laws 365 days a year. They are priests, Sisters, lay missionaries by the hundreds who give away their own food overseas so their hungry neighbors can stay alive. Share what you have this Lent!

ADOPT  
A  
DEAF-MUTE  
BOY

Father Ronald Roberts (from England) must get help to feed his family of 47 deaf-mute Arab boys in Harissa, Lebanon. Boys nobody wanted, they are becoming self-supporting typists, watchmakers, beauticians, thanks to him. To feed the family for one day costs only \$70.50 (141 meals at 50¢ each). Your gift in any amount—\$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, or whatever you can share will help Father Robert care for a handicapped boy in war-torn Beirut.

NEEDED:  
A  
CATECHETICAL  
TRAINING  
CENTER

Our Native Catechist Sisters are working among the rural poor in Kothanur, India; striving to bring them the light of Christ's teaching and performing corporal works of mercy as well. Their bishop granted them a small house and farm to sustain themselves. But the house must be remodelled to serve as a catechetical center. For only \$3,000 you can complete the project yourself as a Memorial for someone you love—but your gift, in any amount, will help our Sisters carry on their Christ-like work.

HELP  
A  
CATHOLIC  
GIRL

The Sisters of St. Martha's Institute, Kattapana, India, devote their lives to bringing Christ's Good News to girls in the diocese. Many of them must travel up to 30 kilometers a day. The Sisters want to build a hostel so their students can stay at the school. Just \$6,000 will build it. Please give as much as you can to help.

HELP  
THEM,  
HELP  
YOURSELF

Masses this month for your loved ones, especially your deceased? The Masses will be offered right away if you send your intentions to us today.... In addition, why not enroll your family and friends in the Association? (Family membership: \$100 for life, \$10 for a year. One person's membership: \$25 for life, \$5 a year.) The persons you enroll share in the Masses, prayers, and hardships of all our missionaries. Your offering helps the poor.

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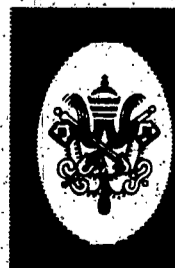
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