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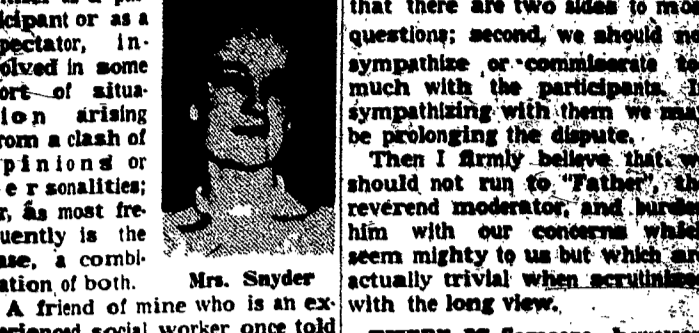
On the "Thought for the Day" program of WHAM-TV from Monday through Friday at 9:30 a. m. priests of the diocese are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, April 22  
Rev. Daniel M. McCarthy  
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Rev. Mgr. William Stauder

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**AMONG WOMEN**  
**End Of The Season**

By Mary Lennon Snyder



Every person who has ever worked with others has at some time or other found himself, either as a participant or as a spectator, in some sort of situation arising from a clash of opinions or personalities; or, as most frequently is the case, a combination of both.

A friend of mine who is an experienced social worker once told me that the most difficult marriage case to handle was one in which one of the dissident partners says to the marriage counselor: "I don't care what you say I won't listen to one thing he (or she, referring to the other partner) has to say."

**THIS SAME** attitude creeps up now and then in organizations. "Believe me, she can't tell me what to do" may not be an expression of any Christian charity, but it is a truthful reporting of what is often heard after a stormy committee meeting or telephone interchange.

Arguments or contretemps of this sort most frequently occur at this time of the year when each member of the committee has her own idea on how to manage the banquet or put on the play or install the new officers. I think the time of the year is significant in that it is the end of the season when we are all a bit weary and consequently more irritable.

**WHEN ANY** one of us becomes a witness, let's hope not a participant, of such an embroilment I suggest the following course of action. First a cooling off period in which we remind all concerned that there are two sides to most questions; second, we should not sympathize or commiserate too much with the participants. In sympathizing with them we may be prolonging the dispute.

**Then I firmly believe** that we should not run to "Father," the reverend moderator, and burden him with our concerns which seem mighty to us but which are actually trivial when scrutinized with the long view.

**THERE IS** someone, however, to whom we may and should run. Our Blessed Mother. When personalities seem to impervise and we find ourselves caring too much whether or not we like or "can't stand," that's the usual feminine phrase, another, we should turn in prayerful thought to Mary on the First Good Friday.

**If we consider** even for a few moments the example she gave us, when at the foot of Her Son's Cross, where He was dying in explanation for our sins, she accepted us, the whole sinful lot of us, for Her children, we will in contemplating Her sublime charity soon lose sight of our petty annoyances.

**OUR LADY OF** Good Counsel whose feast we celebrate this month stands ever ready to aid us. Let's rely more on Her, let's try to imitate Her virtues and let's think less of maintaining our own honors, rights, and position. If we kneel more often before Our Lady we will find that we can "stand" many more of our fellow beings than we once thought we could.

**WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'**  
**'Mother Seton's Valley'**

By Mary Tinley Daly

Sometimes, when you least expect it, you have a really soul-stirring experience. . . . like our drop-in visit at St. Joseph's College in "Mother Seton's Valley."

Driving along through Elmira, N. Y., one afternoon we passed the old red brick main building, confident of a welcome. Sure enough, we were greeted like long-lost friends, though I'm not even an alumna of the college and had been there only once before.

**A SHORT VISIT** to the chapel, with Our Lady at home in her blue and white place of honor, then a "conducted tour" by Sister Miriam.

What a blending of the old and the new—the small stone house where Mother Seton and her little band of teachers had weathered the rigors of those first frigid winters in the early 1800's, the buildings that rose later, the fine new ones.

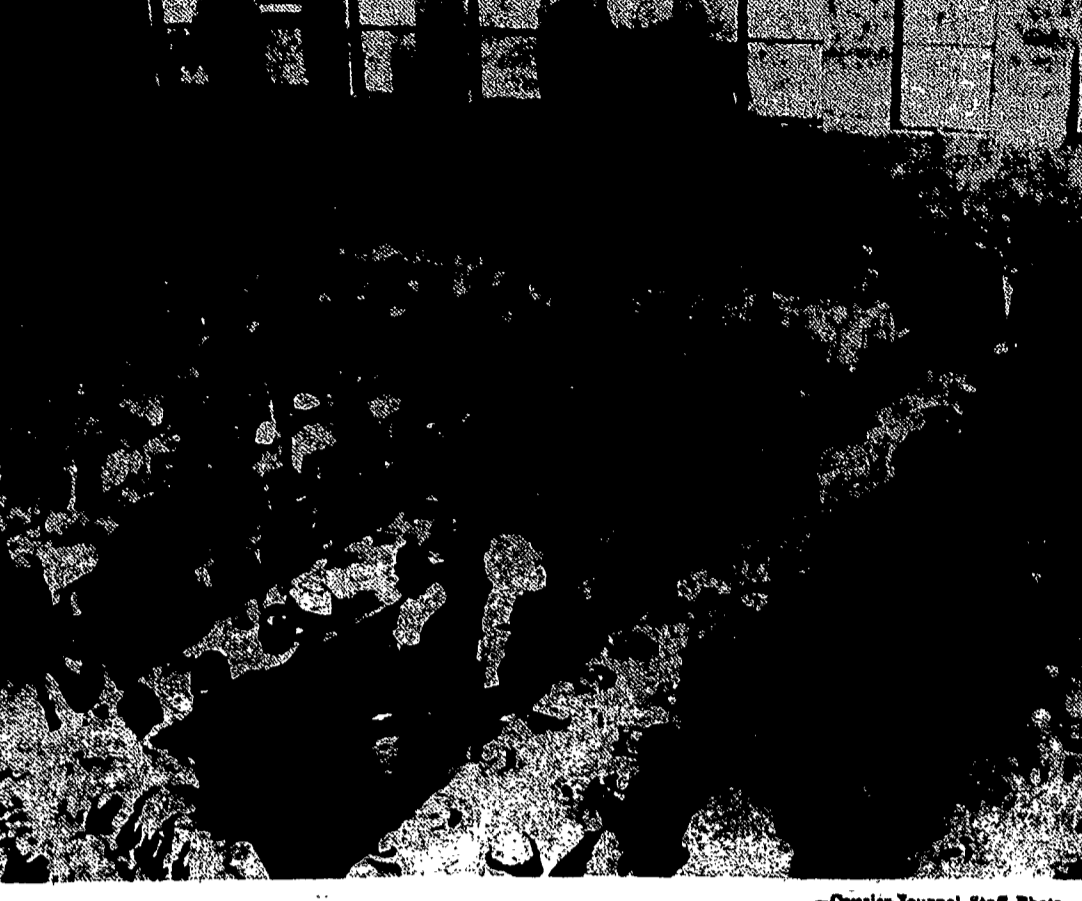
Our hasty knowledge of Mother Seton, that saintly woman whose name is now being commemorated in our nation's history, was enriched by the conversation to Catholics and non-Catholics alike of those who knew her family and friends, battling poverty, ill health, social ostracism, but Faith grew over them as she gathered a little band of religious women about her, established the Sisters of Charity in America and set up schools. All this in a life only 47 years long—from 1774 to 1821.

**AS SISTERS MARIAM** took us to "The White House" we stood in Mother Seton's classroom, looking over in 1803 as though Mother Seton had just dismissed school for the day. There is her desk, and her chair, small chairs for the girls. Oh, the walls, a simple desk by a small stove than "Heavenly Father, give me strength to do Thy will, and grace to keep me from sin." "Don't play any more," Sister Miriam said, "but you may try it."

With her unwavering love of God, certainly Mother Seton is a model and inspiration for all mothers—one whose intercession may well be invoked for the perseverance of miracles.

**Monday Project**  
Tobacco, Japan—(NC)—Leaders of the Young Christian Workers Movement decided last November to start a small home-selling project to help relieve the acute housing needs of underprivileged families in this area.

**Mercy Alumnae Return For Jubilee**



CLOSE TO 600 graduates of Our Lady of Mercy High School turned out for the Communion Breakfast Sunday opening the 25th anniversary program at the school. Scene above shows some of the girls, speakers' table and appropriate decorative theme.

**Mercy High Opens Jubilee**

(Continued from Page 1) Mercy community were small and public support negligible, but the school progressed because "Almighty God blessed the Sisters' efforts as He always blesses confidence in Him and the spirit of self sacrifice," he stated.

**"Those were not the days,"** the Bishop recalled, "when we conducted big high school campaigns and handed to religious communities the money they needed to start a school. In those early days the parishes of the diocese were all hampered by tremendous debts and pastors couldn't ask their people to go into another field of spending.

**"THE SISTERS** of Mercy who founded this institution started out with practically nothing but confidence in God, the good will of their friends and a magnificent spirit of consecration and sacrifice."

In the shadows of Mercy's history lies the long story of service to the Church written all over the world by the Sisters of Mercy, the Bishop said. He also paid tribute to Mother McAuley, Irish foundress of the Sisters of Mercy.

**"The magnificent tradition** behind Mercy High School carries back more than 120 years to Catherine McAuley, a little Irish girl on Baggot Street in Dublin, who, sensitive to the spiritual need of young girls, opened her home and her heart to the girls of her neighborhood," the Bishop said.

**"Never in the history** of the Catholic Church has the opening of a home or a heart been fraught with such tremendous consequences as the day when Catherine McAuley decided to do something for the young women of Dublin."

The Mercy tradition of "sacred spirit" drew particular comment among the "memories" the Bishop said should be saluted during the Jubilee. Calling it "an intangible gift of the spirit of God," he said, "No one can write down in black and white what 'sacred spirit' is, but Mercy has had it, and everyone who has come here

**Family Radio Rosary Leaders**

Saturday, Apr. 25—George L. Krause, St. Theodore;  
Sunday, Apr. 26—Richard Welby, accompanied by members of Rochester Diocese, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women;  
Monday, Apr. 27—Anthony M. Di Prima, Church of the Annunciation;  
Tuesday, Apr. 28—Joseph J. Demio, accompanied by members of the Newman Club, U. of R.;  
Wednesday, Apr. 29—Anthony Beauchamp, accompanied by members of St. Jerome Post 4110, C.W.V.;  
Thursday, Apr. 30—James O'Connor, accompanied by employees of Hawk-Eye Works;  
Friday, May 1—Gerald J. Sullivan, accompanied by members of Rochester Chapter, St. Bonaventure Alumnae.

**Golden Jubilee**  
Barcelona—(NC)—Bishop Antonio Urbes of Liepaja (Latvia) has observed the golden jubilee of his ordination in Spain, where he has lived in exile since the end of the war.

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