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AMONG WOMEN
Why Family Communion?

By Mary Lennon Snyder
Last week I wrote of the Family Communion Crusade. A logical question might be "Why Family Group Communion?" To answer this, the crusade leaders list the following answer:
"Bringing Christ into the home and thereby developing an atmosphere of harmony and peace in the family.
To attract the younger members of the family to receive Holy Communion regularly and to impress upon their youthful minds with what reverence and esteem this glorious Sacrament is held by the parents who receive with them.
To foster a pattern of family life by which the members may be of mutual assistance to one another in attaining eternal happiness.
"AS THE DIVINE graces fill the soul of the individual at Holy Communion so they permeate the spirit of the family which presents itself as a group at the Eucharistic altar."
They also remind us of a quotation from the writings of Pope



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By Evelyn T. Ben in the Carmelite Funeral Home Society
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Wolcott Women Told Of Christian Dowry
Denver — (RNS) — The ninth biennial convention of the Catholic Theater Conference voted here to open its membership to high school and college students interested in the theatrical arts.
Until now the Conference has been composed mainly of organizations.
The action was taken at the convention's final business session at which Miss Teresa Maria Gony of Chicago's Alvernia High School was named national president of the group, Sister M. Angelita B.V.N. of the Immaculate Academy, Davenport, Ia., was elected vicepresident.
ELECTED MEMBERS of the national executive board were Joseph Rice, Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, the Rev. Charles Herbst C.M., St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Sister Mary Olive, O.T., St. Mary's of the Woods, Ind., Miss Anna H. Reuter, Chicago, and Mrs. Christopher Wyatt, New York City.
Earlier, Robert L. Breen, president of the Screen Writers Guild, told the convention he believes motion pictures must be utilized to the fullest in the "moral quarter between western Christian civilization and the followers of the Prince of Night."
HE URGED Catholic educators working in the theater field to direct Catholic talent into motion pictures as writers, directors, actors and producers.

Summer Film Series Opening At Library
The Rochester Public Library will present the Summer Film Program for children beginning Monday, June 22, according to Miss Julia L. Sauter, work with children department head.
This will be the third year that the Library has sponsored the "Films For Fun" program.
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WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'
Father's Day

By Mary Tinley Daly
The Head of the House is always our problem child when it comes to gift-giving.
With Father's Day approaching, we're stumped again. "He hasn't used up the fancy shave stuff I gave him for Christmas," Markie complains. "And he hasn't worn out the tie on which I gave him last Father's Day," Ginny chimes in.
When we ask him what he wants, the Head of the House always answers, "Nothing. Not one blessed thing!" So what are you going to do with a man like that?
Oh, he will be deeply touched at the special dinner — fried chicken and coconut custard pie — and the presents: the handkerchief that means sacrifice of weekly allowance for Ginny; the sport shirt from Ellen and Markie that represents many hours of baby sitting; the tie on which Pat is pinning Tarby's picture; the Rosary Johnny sent from Japan; the spiritual bouquet, accumulated Mass by Mass, from Mary.
What is Ellen best are the cards that accompany the presents, for in them each child tried to express his or her love.
Spring housecleaning this year showed how he has treasured those cards over the years. There were birthday, Christmas, Father's Day cards for years back, stacked away carefully in a box in his middle bureau drawer. "I love you, Daddy," on a yellowing card, signed by Pat at the age of six and illustrated with a picture — Pat was always an artist. "To the sweetest Pop in the world" from Johnny — and dated by the ever-accurate Johnny, 1934.
There were spiritual bouquets from all the children, sometimes decorated with pictures, often just listings — impressive listings of Masses, Communion, "ejackulations" all for Daddy's intention.

GOING THROUGH the little box made clear a remark the Head of the House made not long ago: "We've been given graces far beyond what we deserve. Must be the kids' prayers."
The Head of the House is one who never thinks that he "deserves" anything. And he gets a laugh out of his particular designation in AT OUR HOUSE. Admit it or not, he is the Head of the House, every one of us going to him as final authority: "How do you get a roof to stay up on a clubhouse?" "Is Mom near, row-minded making us get home at 11?" "What do you think about signing up for another Navy hitch?"
Back of all this confidence is a lifetime recognition of a friend always ready to listen, to advise but never to force his opinions. When his advice is ignored, he's the first one to pick up the pieces and help the recalcitrant back on the right track. Best of all is his God-given talent of never mentioning a mistake again!
In that little box we found a couple of other significant items. One was a letter from Johnny that summer he was 16 and working on a farm — and then decided to go to the Coast and "follow the crops." "I'll be on the move," Johnny had written,

SS. Peter and Paul Group Send Thanks, WHAM-TV
The following is a copy of a letter addressed to the Program Director of WHAM-TV:
We, the undersigned members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sodality of St. Peter and Paul Church, Rochester, at its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, June 9, took action to express to the staff and engineers of WHAM-TV our sincere appreciation for the televising of the Consecration ceremony of Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence E. Casey at Sacred Heart Cathedral on May 5.
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