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In a letter to The Catholic Telegraph-Register, Cincinnati archdiocese newspaper, the prominent Toledo Catholic surgeon

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TWO GIRLS of St. Charles Borromeo Girl Scout troop, (from left) Theresa Heinsler and Carol Ann Benson receive Curved Bar award for proficiency in scouting from Rev. Robert A. Keleher, pastor with Mrs. Virginia Smith and Miss Mary A. Simonds, leaders joining in presentation.

2 St. Charles Girl Scouts Receive Curved Bar Awards

The Curved Bar, highest award for proficiency in Girl Scouting was conferred on two members of Girl Scout Troop 142 at the Court of Honor held in St. Charles Borromeo School on June 22.

Recipients are Miss Carol Ann Benson of 28 Dalton Road and Miss Theresa Heinsler of 142 Hager Road.

Seven girls were awarded First Class badges and numerous merit badges were given various members of the Troop by their leaders, Miss Mary A. Simonds, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mrs. Mary J. Herberger.

Refreshments and entertainment by the Scouts concluded the evening's program.

The troop is now looking forward to spending a week at Camp Beechwood at Sodus in August.

2 New Priests Join 2 Families

Rochester, N. Y. — (NC) — Two priests ordained in the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemers are the third in each of their families to serve the order.

Newly-ordained Father John O'Toole, C.S.S.R., of Philadelphia, is the brother of Father Henry O'Toole, now in mission work in Puerto Rico, and Father Thomas O'Toole, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Brooklyn.

And Father Charles Gildes, C.S.S.R., of Boston, has two brothers in the order: Father Hugh Gildes, superior of a Redemptorist mission in the Dominican Republic, and Father Thomas Gildes of the congregation's mission at Miramar, Puerto Rico. The Gildes are all from Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Boston.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

Ginny Has Her Troubles

By Mary Tinsley Daly

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight, Make us a child again just for tonight!"

The poet who penned these lines probably thought he'd shed all care.

The world of a child hood, though, contains all the elements that go to make up any period of life: joy and sorrow, delight and disappointment, satisfaction and frustration.

Take this week in 7-year-old Ginny's life, for instance. There was the supreme joy of her first Holy Communion. Next day she had a "toothache" which turned out to be snarps—both sides of her face swelled out to here, aching and sore.

And it would have to be the day the circus came to town, with passes for all the children at our house! Ginny tried to be glad that Mary Grove was able to use her pass—but it was hard. The two snarps brought home somewhat muzzled the disappointment, and gave her something to care for—as she lay in bed.

AS THE PAIN and swelling subsided, Ginny's fear of social ostracism grew—for Ginny's social life has lately reached its zenith. Until recently she has played happily with all the neighborhood children, little and big, boys and girls. A couple of weeks ago, she made the grade and was invited to join a club—and what a secret exclusive club! To meet that nobody but nobody knows the name, so exclusive that every member is an officer—perfect setup for any woman's organization. No social ambitious matron could have been happier over an invitation to join the Four Hundred than Ginny was now being invited to join. She closed by her own vote and that of the others—to be its secretary.

The winning project was accomplished all in one day: a wonderful ambrosia lunch at her house; an all purpose door key; a grandiose party; some big snarps; and the name of the club was chosen. Best matter that Ginny was now being invited to join. She closed by her own vote and that of the others—to be its secretary.

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Catholic Education Called U. S. Leadership Resource

Indianapolis, Ind. — (NC) — "Of all the resources in America today Catholic education holds the greatest promise for genuine cultural leadership," Dr. Vincent E. Smith, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University, said in a commencement address at Marian College, here.

Catholic institutions stand virtually alone "in resisting the notion that education should train only the specialist," the speaker stated.

THE OBJECT of a Catholic education, Dr. Smith stressed, is not the making of a stenographer, an engineer, a doctor or a nurse, but the making of a man. The vocational aspect is secondary.

"The principal defect in secular education today," he said, "is the failure to train the will." He scored institutions which "by positive attack on spiritual values or by open neglect of them continue to grind out graduates who want goodness without God, liberty without law, and leadership without labor."

The speaker summed up by saying that Catholic institutions are preparing the leadership that

AMONG WOMEN

Addressing The Clergy

By Mary Lennon Snyder

May I suggest that this week's column be clipped and filed? Many times a year the question of the proper manner in which to address priests and religious presents itself.

Many chairmen of invitation or program committees are perplexed by this problem; and while many handbooks list the proper methods of addressing national, state, or civic dignitaries, the information for proper forms of address to the religious is not always available.

Although the season of inviting members of the clergy to be speakers and guests at our organization activities is now practically over, this seems a good time in which to print this material.

PARENTHETICALLY this reminds me of the time a certain group was organizing a Speakers Bureau. The Speakers Bureau chairman and the president of the organization were busily lining up speakers and topics one day when the chairman turned to the president and said,

"But how will we know that they, meaning the speakers, will not be out preaching heresy?"

Of course, the answer to the chairman's doubts was that all speakers were to be studied carefully and approved by the reverend moderator before being listed in the Bureau's program.

A parallel question always presents itself to my mind as I start to give rules or outline laws, and so, readers of this column will observe that I always list my source of authority.

IN THE CASE of proper forms of address, How do I know? I am indebted to the Catholic Directory of the Diocese of Rochester for the information.

Although I suspect that not

German Catholics Recall Persecuted

Berlin — (RNS) — West German Roman Catholics observed the first of two special days of prayer for their co-religionists behind the Iron Curtain.

His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, said in a message:

"The attention of all righteous men must be directed to the distress which so many of our brothers and sisters must endure for their faith.

"Living in security and safety, we are in danger of not thinking of them or only occasionally, but if these Christians who so heroically resist all pressure are to carry on and not waver in faith, they must know that their afflictions are also ours. These prayer observances shall be a live expression of our unity in faith."

Second of the prayer days, which were ordered by the archbishops and bishops of West Germany, is scheduled for June 29.

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Vocalist for the new song will be Tommy Russell of Holy Family parish and member of the Gentlemen Songsters.

Recordings of Trabold's two compositions, "Just Keep Smiling" and "I Still Love Viola" are on sale at both Levin Music Stores in Rochester.

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