

Notre Dame Habit Received

High School Fund Appleton, Wis. — (NC) — Pledges totaling more than \$1,350,000 exceeding twice the \$600,000 goal — were reported in a drive for establishment of a Catholic high school here.

Miss Jean Mae D'Alessandro received the habit and religious name of a Sister of Notre Dame at ceremonies in the order's Motherhouse in Baltimore, Md., on Friday, July 13. Miss D'Alessandro will be known in religion as Sister Angela Mary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy D'Alessandro, 70 Avenue A.

A parishioner of St. Joseph Church, Sister Angela Mary attended St. Joseph Grammar and Commercial School and is a graduate of Nazareth Academy.

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Changing The Pattern

By Mary Lennon Snyder

The other day as I was driving west along Route 31 I came upon a pink shirted lad sauntering eastward facing oncoming traffic according to the approved safety regulations. All this in itself is unremarkable, but the astounding thing is that as he was walking eastward he was signalling to westbound cars that he would like to hitch a ride in the opposite direction to which he was walking.

Such paradoxical behavior is not so unique as it would at first thought appear to be. There are many people all around us who in their apparent indecision whether they want to walk in one direction or ride in another are constant reminders of the need for family and parent education of which we have been writing for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Rose M. Wilson, national chairman of the Committee on Family and Parent Education of the National Council of Catholic Women has declared:

"AMERICAN LIFE is changing. How much of the change can Catholics take credit for? Small family units are needed to change unchristian institutions or patterns of living. She goes on to make the following suggestions for individuals and organizations:

"1. Six or seven couples from the same parish make the best unit. Work always with your pastor or his representatives. Meet at home. 'A Handbook of Cana Family Action', 75c is available from N.C.W.C. Family Life Bureau.

"2. Have the block rosary at least for a month or so. It is a good way to enter homes, to help the sick, to suggest a visit from the priest.

"3. Visit a new Catholic family weekly. Show practical charity. It is a language all understand.

"4. SPONSOR a program may be every Saturday for the 'old folks'. Just an hour or two. Possibly a film or a social, or someone teaching them a hobby or pastime."

"A little further on Mrs. Wilson points out: 'Laymen have con-

Diocesan Sisters Attend Workshop In Ogdensburg

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The workshop is concerned with evaluating the tests taken by the elementary school students in the five dioceses' parochial schools, planning new tests and studying testing techniques.

Sisters of St. Joseph of the Rochester diocese attending the workshop include: Sister Mary Paul, Sister Mary Bernadette, Sister Mary Gerald, Sister Teresa Martin, Sister Matilda and Sister Marie Michelle.

Local Mercy Sisters present for the sessions are Sister Mary Danlan, Sister Mary Agnes and Sister Mary Rene.

DR. ROBERT ROCK of the Fordham University graduate school is conducting the workshop. Five dioceses participating are Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Albany and Ogdensburg.

Circus Benefits Vienna Cathedral

Vienna — (NC) — The German Apollo Circus gave a festival performance under the sponsorship of Archbishop Giovanni Dellepiane, Apostolic Nuncio to Austria, for the benefit of the restoration of St. Stephen's Cathedral here.

In addition to Archbishop Dellepiane, the onlookers also included Archbishop Franz Koenig of Vienna and Archbishop Masrop Habozian, Abbot General of the Mechitarist Order.

This is the first time in the history of the circus that three archbishops have attended a performance at the same time.

Gerald Boulet Married In Erie Ceremony

Miss Mary Ann Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fahey, Erie, Pa., and Gerald F. Boulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Boulet, Welland St., were married in Sacred Heart Church, Erie, on June 30.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred Watson officiated at the ceremony. The bride's attendants included Miss Margaret McNulty as maid of honor; Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. James J. Boulet, and Miss Sheila Stone as bridesmaids; and Miss Madge Ann Fahey and Miss Mary Alice Cratine as flower girls.

George A. Boulet was his brother's best man and usher. The bride is an alumna of Mercyhurst College and the bridegroom is a graduate of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

Festive Victims Rome — (RNS) — Archbishop Jozef Gawlina, spiritual head of all Polish Roman Catholics in exile, offered a special Mass in the church of St. Andrew here for those killed in the Poznan uprising.

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinkley Daly

After having lived in ten apartments during their four years of marriage, the Junior Dalys and their three young Dalys have moved into their own house.

The actual move was no doubt just as tedious and wearisome as the others, but it wasn't tedious, for there was the thrill of settling themselves and their worldly goods into a home, a Cape Cod.

Major activity, of course, was concentrated into two days: the actual move and resettlement.

FIRST DAY: Moving men due between 11 and one. "We'll be there by four, ma'am," Lu Anne assured, "have faith."

Fine. Baby Sean could take his morning nap in the apartment, then crib would be taken down and moved and all three youngsters could take their afternoon naps in the new house.

The Head of the House — on the early shift of helpers from our house — hit on quite an idea: he and Johnny would move all chairs out first and put them on the curb awaiting the moving men — all chairs, so nobody could sit down. Next, take down the beds.

Everybody else was packing things into boxes — boxes of all sizes — and making trip after trip from apartment to house.

Came one o'clock, no moving men. Two o'clock . . . three . . . four! Delrdre was wandering around half punch-drunk, yawningly clutching a sofa pillow and lying on the floor while helpers stepped over her. Sean was asleep in his playpen. A phone call to the movers: "Yes, ma'am, we'll be there. Have faith."

Faith may move mountains but it wasn't moving the little family. Finally, at 5:45 the truck came.

Meanwhile, busy at the new house were busy washing windows, putting boxes into the room where the gear was supposed to go.

Then it occurred to Johnny that this would be the ideal time to paint the bathroom! One of the boys good-naturedly took over the job, thereby tying up efforts of a "general helper."

Painting was finished just as the movers came with the big furniture and Lu and Johnny brought over the sleepy babies. Then, setting up beds, and a late dinner at Lu's sister's house.

Next day: Resettlement. When we arrived at the little house at 10 a.m. there was an air of repose even in the midst of the melee. "First meal in our own home," Lu sighed happily, her brown eyes dancing. "Have a cup of coffee with us." Immediately we slipped into the mood.

'Twas A Moving Sight

By Mary Tinkley Daly

Lu Anne and Delrdre had discovered the luxury of steps. "My room's upstairs, Gramma," Lu Anne took me by the hand, "Come 'n see it!"

SHE HAD ALSO discovered her own way of getting into the back yard. Not straight out the back door, nor through the porch — none of those conventional approaches for Lu Anne. We went down the basement stairs, through the laundry room, up the outside steps. "Here we are!" she announced triumphantly, exulting at the sense of space, the 3-D of up-and-down, in-and-out, as compared with the flattened surface of an apartment.

Resettlement wasn't half bad! There was a heterogeneous assortment to straighten out — granted. Pillows and band-aids, screw drivers and dispers occupied the same box. Gloves, sheets, a flashlight and bath towels were in another. We shuttled back and forth — no doubt creating hopeless confusion for Lu in the days ahead.

OLD-TIME MOVE: Johnny had picked up a trick: he spread a bath towel on the top of the television set and on it put out nails and screws, hammers, screw drivers and the like. As we'd come across towel racks, curtain rods, pictures, electric clock, neon light for the kitchen — there were the fixings, all in one piece.

In a remarkably short time the place assumed a lived-in look. Lu's time and attention, of course, were taken up mostly with directional duties and as supreme consultant for the three babies. Impromptu baby sitters could spoon in baby food, give an occasional bath, but when Delrdre sneaked under the fence and skinned her shoulder, when Lu Anne met up with a bumblebee, when Sean tipped over his little chair reaching for the beach ball — then, nobody but Mommy would do.

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Fijian Indian Priest Ordained

Suva, FIJI — (NC) — The first Fijian-born Indian priest, Father Bernard Prasad, S.M., was ordained here by Bishop Victor Foley, S.M., Vicar Apostolic of the Fiji Islands.

Present for the ordination ceremony in the cathedral of this British colony was a large number of non-Catholics, including Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs and Methodists.

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