

### Critical Reader

By Mary Linton Sawyer

...of a family or parish group, ...column for ex- ...with the lay- ...to the clergy was ...well received by ...who comment- ...thought.

...reaction and sugges- ...are always sought and ...received. That they ...accepted and ...depend upon a va- ...of opinions. For one thing, ...the matter of timing, ...known to the writer ...prudence may dic- ...a particular topic is not ...at a given time; and so ...the suggestion for ...later.

...There is also the matter of dup- ...Several years ago I ran ...of two or three weeks' ...of the work of the Matt ...League for Alcoholics. ...a year or so I received ...the mail a lovely note ...of material on this ...topic. The writer, a friend of ...of prayer and educa- ...for the help of alcoholics ...of interest to readers ...of this paper.

...WIKKIE I was debating how I ...could tactfully tell this reader ...I had already printed con- ...siderable material on this ...subject. I met her socially. She ...plained that, as she was audibly ...wondering why I had not used ...her suggestion, a member of her ...family explained that it must ...have been during a period when ...she was living out of the Diocese ...that I had printed similar infor- ...mation.

...All this was to my great satis- ...faction because we like to keep ...our readers and not to alienate ...them by supposed-...alights; for ...the "Dear Reader" of Victorian ...literature is equally dear to us in ...the 20th century. And we ask in ...the words of the loyal prayer of ...St. Patrick "Christ be in every ...eye" that reads us; for it is only ...to help his work, in even the tin- ...est way, that we struggle to make ...the deadline each week.



CHAIRMEN FOR Nazareth College's May Day, set for Wednesday, May 8 at the East Ave. campus, are shown above (from left): Joan Pfeifer, Auburn; Kathy Hanlon, Victor; and Aljean Lemke, Albany. Bishop Kearney will be honored guest at the day long festivities.

### Bishop Kearney To Open Nazareth May Dance

May Day festivities at Nazareth College will be observed on Wednesday, May 8 according to Joan Pfeifer of Auburn, chairman.

The program will open with the blessing of the Blessed Virgin's crown by His Excellency Bishop Kearney. The ceremony is being initiated this year so that Mary will reign over the whole day.

Bishop Kearney will begin the day with Mass at which the entire student body will assist.

NAME OF the May Queen and her senior attendants will be kept secret until their appearance on Wednesday at 12 m. Miss Pfeifer and her assistant Maureen Crotty announced the other attendants to the May Queen as follows: Karen Bore and Kay Morphy, juniors; Mary Joan Gleason and Angela Fina, sophomores; and Marion Callan and Judy Toussaint, freshmen.

A play "The Lamb" will be presented in Our Lady's honor during the afternoon with Judy Kearney. This will precede the presenting of flowers to Our Lady by the May Queen.

Assisting in preparation for May Day will be Joan Olerio Patricia Gabel, Betty Gantert, Bonny Blanchard, Kathy Hanlon, Mary Ann Finnegan, Dorothy Krenzer, Carol Srokose, Marion Plumb, Kense Murphy, Barbara Flanagan and Nancy Klatman.

Best man was John Socio and ushers were Andrea Principio, brother of the bride, Marco Principio, Jr., brother of the bride, and Anthony Fratto.

Vogt—Branl  
Miss Palma Branl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Branl and John P. Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Vogt, were married on April 27 in St. Stephen Church, Geneva.

The Rev. Raymond P. Nezar, pastor, performed the nuptial rite. Maid of honor was Miss Jane Kraus and bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Bennett, Nancy Insko, Nancy Stolz and Barbara Worden.

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### DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

A reader in New Jersey wrote to this column recently with some excellent ideas on "how we Catholics can live more fully and richly." One of her suggestions I should like to pass on at this time.

So... here we go again with the Sunday observance — but with a slightly different slant, and it could well include Holy Days of Obligation.

Catholics should dress up for Mass, believes Mrs. S., "and in their Sunday best." Moreover, they "should go visiting in homes rather than trooping to buy loads of junk."

And take the children; they love to visit. "Whether or not they are acceptable visitors depends on their parents," she notes.

WHAT APPEALS to me is Mrs. S.'s positive attitude toward Sunday, "getting into the mood to speak with a let-down and a ease of being."

The signs we see in our streets STOP DON'T SHOP ON SUNDAY are well and good, but they are but another of the "thou shalt not's."

What we see in our streets is a positive with its gentle, "Be sabbath day."

Certainly the routine of attendance at Mass, dressed in Sunday best and later taking a leisurely ride culminating in family visiting, is not merely non-violation it is a positive of strict observance and the best of body and spirit are recreated in the truest sense of the word.

To go back to Mrs. S.'s suggestion... years ago, a new and "best" dress was always worn to church before it was worn anywhere else. A sort of implied blessing. Nowadays the "bests" are of such variety...

One could scarcely wear a cocktail or evening gown to church! However, dressing up for Mass, even though you must come home and get into a holedress to cook breakfast, is a mighty good idea. Leaving the earrings and necklace on even with the holedress — is a Sunday-mood touch not to be overlooked. It lessens the temptation to dig into cupboards, paint the bathroom and the like.

AS FOR Sunday visiting, that not only keeps you from working on the Sabbath it keeps your host and hostess from doing the same better for both families.

Goodness knows that our house were not against doing yourself. There's fun and exhilaration in such chores hard though they may be. But when two days of home work and of shopping are sandwiched between every five days of regular work, there is the recreation of the alienated body and mind and spirit.

There is push and tension in doing so. To get a bargain in the physical aspects of the home improvement of the improvements. Doesn't it perhaps involve a too great concentration on the purely secular aspects of living? And making the house dominate the home?

At the risk of sounding pedantic it seems to me that families and individuals have an attitude to get for relaxation together and with their Creator that can be satisfied only by really keeping holy the Lord's Day.

It does take creative restraint to resist the pressures of the world of life of those about us. The world of life of those about us puts it. We see our neigh-

### The Lord's Day—and Ours

By Mary Tinley Daly

...working 12 hours on Sunday, getting an awful lot done, only to feel a false sense of guilt. Are we just lazy? O.K., call it that.

THE SHORTENED work week, established for recreation, has meant for many Americans only a chance to take on another job, often an unnecessary one, to get more money to live better.

Though my initials, M.D., do not mean Doctor of Medicine, yet everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and mine is that heart attacks, strokes, emotional upsets, ulcers and just plain nerves are closely tied up with this culture that drives many of us seven days a week in the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

The husband of Mrs. S. in New Jersey is a doctor, and he would be qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject. At any rate, Dr. S.'s wife has pronounced some mighty fine theology in her friendly letter, as well as good common sense.

Get dressed up for Mass on Sundays and go visiting in the afternoon and well never have a heart attack. Well, we'd hardly go that far!

However, we will be keeping the Lord's Day as well as well as letting the bodily and mental spring unwind. And when and if we do have that heart attack, our conscience will be clear on that score!

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