

### Cenacle Lists 8th Grade Girls Retreat

A Retreat for Eighth Grade Girls will be held at the Cenacle Convent, 693 East Avenue, the weekend of April 11-13, Rev. Robert Boyle, S.J., of the Faculty of McQuaid Jesuit High School, will be the Retreat Master. There are a few places left, and reservations may be made by contacting the Cenacle Convent.

**NOTICE!!!**  
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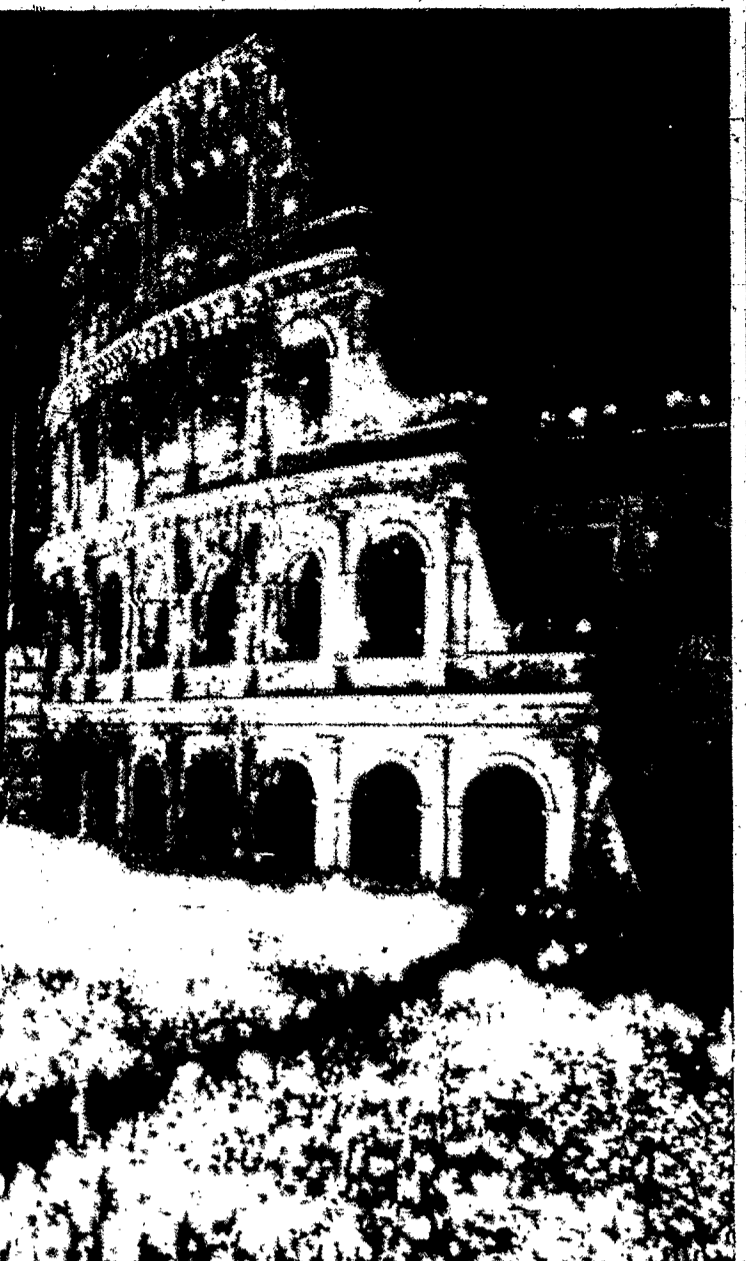
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### Rome Observes Good Friday

Good Friday processions of Rome, though not as well known as those of Spain, are equally dramatic. Here we view a night-time procession with the ancient Colosseum, hallowed by the blood of early Christian martyrs, in the background. (NC Photos)

### Academy Alumnae Evening Exercise

An Evening of Recollection for Nazareth Academy alumnae and friends will be given on March 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Nazareth Academy auditorium.

Rev. Joseph Bernier, S.S., will be retreat master according to Rome custom, president of the alumnae association.

An invitation is extended to former Nazareth Academy students and their friends to participate in this Holy Week activity.



**Edits Book**  
Eugene S. Gessler, author and editor of books on Catholic family life, has edited a new **Fides Family Reader** called **Growing Up Together** (\$3.95). This new book will be released April 15 by Fides Publishers of Chicago.

**Seton Groups In Action**  
45TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital met Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas Heron in Ridgeway Ave.

**60TH BRANCH** was formed Thursday, March 20 at the home of Mrs. William T. Toomey on Cimarron Drive. Mrs. Toomey is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Louis Whalen who was one of the founders of the Seton Workers. Mrs. John Pfleger was chosen chairman and Mrs. Thomas Morse, treasurer. Others attending were Mesdames Michael Petocch, Allen Cook, Richard Aiken, Kenneth Orr, George Kingston and Arthur Tyrrell.

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### DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

The special delivery, air mail letter from Eileen in Bristol came some months ago:

"Dear Mom and Daddy," it read, "Tony and I are going to have a baby. Isn't it wonderful? We are so thrilled..."

Needless to say, we are happy for them and with them. But we should like to be nearer than an 11-hour drive over mountains. Why? Well, just because—a woman's reason, compounded of many factors.

According to the sociologists, Eileen and Tony and the new baby are a "conjugal family" (husband, wife and children), while Johnny and Lu and their called "kinship family" with in-law area are part of the so-called, living in our metro laws all over the place.

WHICH IS better, conjugal or kinship? It's a nice question, and one which can be answered only by the young people involved. Probably, it is a yes-no-iffy answer.

Though we try not to drop in too often at the little house on Valley Road where Johnny and Lu and the four babies live, we find an almost irresistible impulse to direct the nose of the car that way.

Somehow, just seeing them... well, forgive a grandmother. And, resolutely, we don't too often "drop in." We know, though, that when and if they need a helping hand they will turn to us of the in-law tribe.

As for Eileen and Tony, the "conjugal family" far away; they are in the same position the Head of the House and I were in a quarter-century ago, establishing our family far away from all kin. The bonds of family were kept up by letter, by rare long-distance phone calls and by prayer.

Now, for the first time, we realize the pleasure that our mid-west family must have derived from "sending on a few things for the baby." At the time, we thought that we, as recipients, had all the pleasure. As the older generation, we see the other side of the coin—and what fun to make up the package!

With four grandchildren already, we are not unfamiliar with the baby departments of

stores—and is there a more delightful one?

RECENTLY, we visited another department, buying a dress for Eileen in a cheery atmosphere, surrounded by happy customers and clerks.

In this era, it's hard to believe, but I can well remember asking, for a maternity dress and being directed surreptitiously to the back corner of the ladies dresses—beyond the outside ones. A rack was moved out; maternity dresses on one side and on the other side—all of things—SHROUDS! Ugh! Let's forget the old and welcome in the new...

Back to the "conjugal" vs. "kinship" family... We always have to translate this, as we do the discolored and faded Carmelites; in the first instance, it is without and with in-laws, in the second, without and with in-laws.

With the speed of modern transportation, a "conjugal family" could become, for the time being, a "kinship family" within a matter of hours, but it would not, of course, change the intrinsic nature of the family.

They are still on their own, making their way as a family unit in a community other than that in which the childhood home is located, with all the relatives and friends.

As a "conjugal family" of the past, we missed the proximity of relatives. Yet, on the other hand, we had a certain sense of independence. We had no in-law problems, but we had no family confidence during times of uncertainty—and we had no in-law help, either!

In a quasi-philosophical mood, as the Head of the House and I were discussing this, and making plans for a trip to Bristol to welcome the new Master or Miss Brennan, the Head of the House came up with a compromise that never before had occurred to us:

"Start out with one of your so-called 'conjugal families,'" he asked. "That's the way we did. After a while—quite a while—you automatically become a 'kinship family' if you rear children."

"But," the chuckle came from a great depth of understanding, "you find yourself in need of in-laws... You get along, and eventually you find yourself a father-in-law—you're a grandfather, and married to a grandmother. And you discover that you've established a 'kinship family.'"

As someone once pointed out in a clever essay the greatest compliment we can pay another person is to tell him he is something he is not.

Hence, the greatest compliment we could pay a teenage driver would be to say he drives like a veteran. The reverse should also be true, yet neither would be a compliment; because there are teenage drivers and veteran drivers who proclaim their immaturity at every turn of the wheel.

Mental and emotional maturity cannot be achieved by living a long time or driving a long while. It is a state wherein the individual recognizes himself as a responsible person, answerable to divine and natural laws. To implement these there has been evolved a civil code to which he is also responsible.

I HAVE GONE on record as saying I believe young people should be trusted, that their parents should not worry unduly about them, yet these same

young people who claim the right to drive have the duty to conduct themselves in a mature manner.

So while I concede that the aforementioned gentleman may have had an excellent standard for character evaluation in his observation of card-playing, I believe an equally valid test is the challenge of driving an automobile efficiently and courteously in today's traffic.

While a card game may be a good proving ground of character, it seems to me that an almost better spot in our modern world is behind the driver's wheel of an automobile.

THIS WRITER of the TV commercials for safety on the highways, which urge drivers not to be "babes behind the wheel" has resorted to hyperbole to state that foolish driving is a sign of immaturity.



### Engagement Rings Blessed

HIS EXCELLENCY, Auxiliary Bishop Casey blesses engagement of Rosemary Culbert and Herbert Matie in ceremony at Sacred Heart Cathedral concluding successful Pre-nuptial Conference in the parish. The Rev. James J. Marvin conducted the conferences held weekly in the Parish House.

### A Game Of Chance

By Mary Lennon Snyder

An elderly man of my acquaintance used to remark much to his wife's annoyance, "If I were a young man looking for a wife, I would maneuver the girl of my choice into a game of cards; for in a card game I use character is revealed." I say, "much to his wife's annoyance" because she did not play cards, and I suspect she always wondered if there were a concealed irony in her husband's remarks.

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THIS HAS BEEN particularly true in these past few months when driving conditions have been particularly trying, with one way traffic necessitating more than the usual courtesy and consideration for others.

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