

Fr. Quirk's Funeral Held At Cathedral

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Duffy, deacons of honor, and Monsignor John E. Maney, assistant priest.

Rev. Joseph Gannon was deacon and Rev. Richard O'Connell, subdeacon.

Monsignors Edward McManis and Rev. Paul Wolpert were masters of ceremonies.

Rev. Leo Lynch was thurifer; Rev. Raymond Moore and Rev. David Finks, acolytes; Rev. Lawrence Murphy and Rev. Gerald McMahon, book and candlebearers.

Rev. James Doyle and Rev. William Gordian were mitre and grangebearers.

Flowerbearers were Fathers Neil Goodman, Walter Cushing, Robert Bobbitt, Paul Morgan, Frederick Bush and Joseph Reinhardt.

ATTENDING the Mass were the Right Reverend Monsignor Arthur Florio, William Naughton, George Pedmore, George Eckl, Arthur Rattigan, Charles Shay and Dennis Hickey and over fifty priests of the Diocese and of religious orders.

Burial was in the priest's plot of St. Joseph's Cemetery, Auburn, where Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Cuffney gave the final absolution. Priests of the Auburn area attended the committal rites.

Father Quirk is survived by a sister, Mrs. Grace O'Neill of Auburn, and several nephews and nieces. Funeral arrangements were by Robert Poole.

Chapel Design Contest Set

Glenale — (NC) — A mission chapel architecture competition is being launched in connection with the 21st annual North American Liturgical Week to be held in August in Pittsburgh.

Father Patrick O'Donnell, awards chairman, said here that the contest is open to all architects, architectural designers and students. Each contestant will be asked to submit a design for a Catholic mission chapel.

New Capital

Vatican City — (NC) — Brazil's newly built capital city of Brasilia has been made the See city of a new archdiocese.

President Eisenhower visited Brasilia during his recent tour of South America.



Rochester Youth At Capital

These three Rochester youth, More Parish, a student at Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, and a student at Monroe high school, will represent Rochester youngsters at the annual meeting of the American Nurses' Association at St. Louis, Mo., April 2. Mary Lou Austin, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Austin of St. Thomas Aquinas high school, and John event.

Father Mathis

Liturgist Dies Mission Founder

Notre Dame — (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered (March 14) in Sacred Heart church for Father Michael A. Mathis, C.S.C., 74, a leader in the U.S. liturgical apostolate and cofounder of the Medical Mission Sisters.

Father Mathis died (March 10) in the University of Notre Dame student infirmary.

A NATIVE of South Bend, Ind., he was the founder and director of Notre Dame's summer liturgy program, which for years has been a center of liturgical activity in this country.

A dramatic highlight of his career came last August when he left his sick bed to receive an ovation at the opening of the 20th North American Liturgical Week here.

Born October 6, 1885, Father Mathis entered Holy Cross Seminary here in 1901. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1906, was chaplain at St. University in 1910, and was Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, ordained to the priesthood in 1911. At the same time continuing Sacred Heart church, the scene of his activities in the liturgical field.

of his Requiem Mass, in June, 1914.

He founded and edited from 1917 to 1933 the Bengalese, Holy Cross foreign mission magazine.

In 1925 he helped Dr. Anna Dengel, now Mother Anna Dengel, found the Medical Mission Sisters, who provide medical and dental service in the mission fields. The Sisters, trained as doctors, nurses, pharmacists and technicians, now conduct hospitals and medical centers in India, Pakistan, Ghana, Venezuela, and the United States.

Father Mathis returned to Notre Dame in 1938, and was a member of the university faculty until 1941. From 1941 to 1944 he was chaplain at St. University in 1910, and was Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, ordained to the priesthood in 1911. At the same time continuing Sacred Heart church, the scene of his activities in the liturgical field.

U.S. Prisons Lack Chapels Funds Sought

Washington — (RNS) — Lack of chapels for worship services at federal prisons was deplored here by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Sen. Magnuson said a "sad state of affairs" was disclosed by Deputy Director Frank Loveland of the Bureau of Prisons when he inquired into facilities for worship services at U.S. prisons.

Mr. Loveland told Sen. Magnuson, "None of our prison institutions have chapel buildings. At nine of the 32 institutions we have been able to set aside and adapt space to chapel accommodation. The other 23 are penal or correctional institutions must use the auditorium or a portion of the dining hall for religious service."

God, Yes; Church, No

Claremont — (RNS) — Results of a poll of 1,500 secular college students show that while 90 per cent believe in God, 80 per cent think it is not necessary to attend church regularly to have an adequate religious life.

Unless they have had special training, most wives follow the domestic pattern learned in their own homes. If you think back to the way your wife was raised, chances are you will understand why she operates the way she does today.

You have reason to be disturbed on this last point, Bill, because your daughter will probably tend to run the same kind of home that their mother does.

Open any one of the four Gospels at random and you will find Jesus as the dominant figure.

There are three times, however, where the Saviour steps back a moment as the Holy Spirit intervenes with such intensity that He becomes the principal actor.

These three episodes are the Annunciation recorded in St. Luke's first chapter of his Gospel, the Baptism of Jesus as described by St. John in the first chapter of his Gospel, and the promise of the Holy Spirit in Acts 1:4-5.

Actually his age is set, other than having the use of reason, for normal reception of the sacrament, although American custom provides that children nearing their adolescent period be given the special graces they will need as they face new temptations.

There is a growing custom prior to First Holy Communion, the "theological" sequence, a practice that was widespread in the early days of Christianity.

Another custom, though not required by Church law, is the taking of a confirmation name, which obviously must be a Christian name. The holy Cure of Ars, Baptized John Mary Vianney, chose to emphasize his special devotion to John the Baptist, the saint of stern penance, so since he was a different family environment? Well, Bill, then we have your problem. If your wife had married someone from a family background similar to her own, they

Each candidate for Confirmation is to have a sponsor, different from the baptismal sponsor. A sponsor must be a good Catholic, confirmed, and fourteen years of age. Boys have men sponsors; girls, women.

THE CEREMONY includes giving the newly confirmed person a light blow on the cheek. With it are spoken the words, "Peace be with you," a somewhat strange way to express a peaceful wish.

At the end of the baptismal rite, the priest wishes the new Christian peace. At ordination, the bishop gives the kiss of peace to the new priest. As our Lord embraced the little children to bless them, so at Confirmation, as at the other sacraments, the bishop gives the kiss of peace to the gentle touch of his hand, now termed a "light blow."

WHAT DOES Confirmation do for a soul?

The soul is strengthened, as the apostles were on the first Pentecost, to go into the world, bearing witness to the truth, the convincing sermon of a virtuous life.

Our Saviour does not call all to turn away from the world, and its trials. He Himself saw the mobs of men in the cluttered cities grabbing for gold and glory. He did not spurn the turmoil but Scripture does say, "He wept..."

Our city may be a hamlet or a campus, a cloister or a suburb or a great metropolis. But whenever we are, there we must look for Christ as He weeps for souls who have not listened to His message.

We must speak for Him, with humility and courage, simplicity and conviction. That is the grace and power of Pentecost given us in Confirmation to make us apostles of the Lord in this our city and in our century.



What Can A Man Do If His Wife Lets House Look Like A Wreck?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
St. Louis University Sociology Professor

What can you do with a wife who doesn't know how to run a home? We've been married ten years and have five wonderful children. Nothing gets done around the house. The kids' things are left where they throw them, meals are never on time, we're always late for everything. It's not that she's lazy—but it seems hopeless. The frustration of the children bothers me because I don't want some poor devil stuck with the same problem when he marries one of my daughters.

THIS ALL ADDS up to saying that there are many different ways to manage a home. Some are obviously more efficient than others, though they all get the job done after a fashion—and consequently we must be slow to evaluate them in moral terms. We may prefer some ways and dislike others, but we must avoid the tendency to characterize some as morally right or wrong.

I have offered these observations, Bill, because in dealing with cases like your own, we all too frequently impute moral guilt to those who differ from us. We say that they are wrong and ought to change. It would be better to say that they are different, inefficient, or don't get the job done well in spite of their best efforts.

If we take this attitude, and I gather from your letter that it is your own we will find it much easier to deal with the problem.

As you state, your wife isn't lazy, she just doesn't know how to organize her efforts. Furthermore, she's not easy to help. She claims she's doing the best she can, which is true—after a fashion—though she's really saying that she's doing the best she knows how, rather than the best she can do.

If she's so hard to help, it's partly because she thinks her way is as good as any other, and you are just trying to force your ideas on her. Hence, don't make either a personal or moral issue of it. Help her to see that other young mothers face similar problems, yet manage to avoid chaos in the home through careful planning.

At this point, Bill, you'll probably be saying, "I've told her that a thousand times, and she keeps insisting that she's different and just has to do things her own way."

I feel that the reason you haven't been able to get through to her is that you have unconsciously implied that she's guilty of some kind of moral fault and she's not ready to admit that.

She'll argue that she's busy every minute, that she's knocking herself out to keep the family going. Why not concede that, and then go over the day's work with her to see how to save time and get things done more efficiently?

You'll probably find that she can't plan because she doesn't distinguish essential, basic jobs from unimportant, ephemeral ones.

If the phone rings while she's preparing dinner, she drops everything and chatters for an hour. If she has to go shopping, take the children to the doctor, or pick them up at school, she doesn't plan her meals or her work in advance, so if these tasks take longer than anticipated, the household is in chaos.

It won't help much to blame her. Sit down and show her how she could have planned it differently. Start with little things and train her to look ahead. Help her organize her day in terms of the really important things.

With a little help and encouragement, she may learn there are other ways of doing things. Remember, you're married for good and any improvement is a gain.

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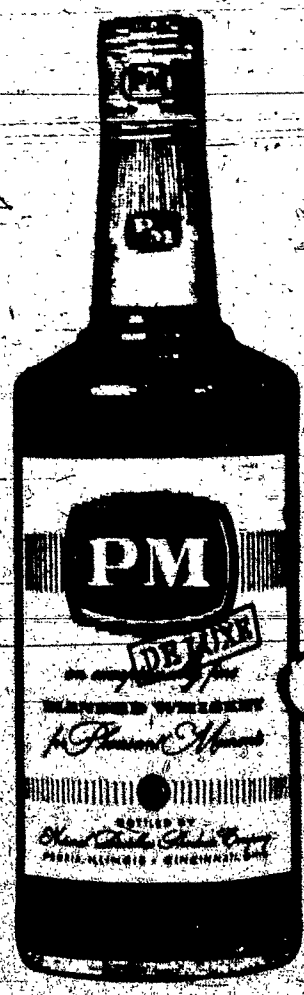
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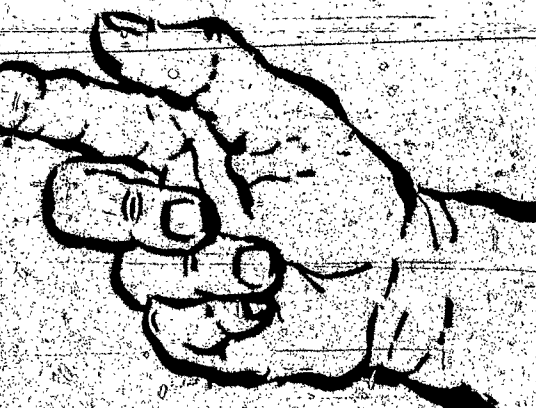
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