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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. SCHWAN, 3 Knox St., Dansville who will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a family dinner, Sunday, Sept. 30 and a 50th Anniversary Mass, Tuesday morning, Oct. 2 in through Berlin. It has grown methods of presenting her friends, neighbors and strangers St. Mary's Church, Dansville. They have one daughter, up as an artificial by-product truths; new methods, if needs called at their small white Kathleen, at home. Mr. Schwar, now retired, was of a defective sociology and it be, inspired by an intimate frame house to offer their conformerly employed at F. A. Owen Publishing Co., is a defeat of the scientific life knowledge, appreciation and re-gratulations. Dansville where he served 58 years. They were mar- itself. ried in St. Mary's, Dansville, Oct. 2, 1912.

How do you deal with a wife who thinks that she has

to know everything - and I

mean everything-about what

a man does? For example, here's the latest. I've just be

come a Third Degree Knight

in the KCs, and she's all upset

because I won't tell her about

the initiation ceremonies.

We've never kept anything

from each other, but this is

different. She claims that refusal to share my experiences with her is setting up a barrier to our sense of together-

ness. I feel she's being unduly

It's always possible to carry

a good thing too far, Carl, and

your wife appears to be do-

ing just that! In fact, as moral

philosophers have pointed out

from time immemorial, most

virtues develop into vices if

they are practiced without

prudent measure or balance.

A couple's earnest endeavor

to foster a deep sense of to-

Husband and Wife Can Carry

'Togetherness' Too Far

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

Science, Faith **Wall** Persists

Manchester - (NC) - "There still exists a wall be Force Capt, James A. McDivitt, tween religion and science," the Vatican Observatory's Jr., one of the nine new astron-Father Patrick Treanor, S.J., told Catholic delegates to auts who are candidates for the the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The English Jesuit astrono-

"THE WALL," he said, "is that thousands of our finest McDivitt of Jackson, Michigan. not something which is there minds are slipping beyond our by the nature of the case, any reach and message. It is a chal- "Of course we can't help but more than the wall which runs lenge to the Church to find worry," said Mrs. McDivitt as

"The wall presents a chal-

regretfully accepting the fact the son of Mr. and Mrs. James spect for the scientific mentali-

The problem also presents the visitors. a challenge to all serious-minded scientists, including those Then, the astronaut's mother with vague religious persuasions got out an article her son had They should examine and activitien for "Way," a magazine knowledge the practical limital published by the Franciscan tions of science and face up to Fathers of California. what science has not done and "I am a professional military cannot do for them in regard man," he wrote. "The military to the whole question of right forces are responsible for the and wrong, and of the meaning defense of our nation. The deand purpose of life. These are fense is maintained during the things which science is not to times of war but also during the

"Scientists should see the

covery and at every latest the battleground. theory, nor as something which must prop itself up against some favored hypothesis. They must see the Faith as a gift to be courageously shared with from God which is given to us of what would happen, I know I think of what would happen, I know — I don't merely hope — that God is still in His theory, nor as something which

Karen Finucane

Miss Karen Finucane, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. M. Finucane, 222 Long Meadow Circle, Pittsford, has beenawarded a fellowship of \$2,000 by the New York Catholic Charities Child Guidance Clinic of the Archdiocese of New York, for her second year of study at Boston College Graduate

or a masters degree in June, is graduate of Trinity College,

it must be based on sincere recognition of and respect for Fahy Couple Marks 50 Years

A Mass in honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. smother, overwhelm, or aband Mrs. William Fahy of Frost sorb the other, but with a delicate awareness of the Ave. will be said in SS. Peter otherness of the other as a and Paul Church at 9 a.m. on person, a distinct image of Saturday, Sept. 29.

God, strives to aid the other THEY WERE married in Norin reaching full growth and wich, N.Y., and came here shortly afterward. Mr. Fahy Fr. O'Connell This concern to promote the worked as a toolmaker until his good of the other as other is retirement in 1955. the basis of love, while major source of difficulty in learn-

Their son, Dr. William Fahy, O'Connell, pastor of St. Mary's Morehead City, N.C., is here Church, Waterloo, and Moderawith his family for the occasion tor of the Ontario - Senecaand their daughter, Mrs. Rob Yates Deanery Council of the ert Werth, will have a family National Council of Catholic dinner in her home. The cou- Women, is slated to be the that in reality is nothing ple have five grandchildren.

> tion that they feel strongly compelled to occupy themselves with the private affairs

> They want to know everything about everybody else because they find so little of interest in themselves and their own affairs.

What can you do? Well, Carl, if your wife is unduly curious, this tendency will show up on many different occasions and you should re- no later than Oct. 3. gard these as opportunities to point out to her that her interest is misdirected. Ask her to analyze her real motives in this regard. Sincere concern for the good of others? Hope of discovering another's failures? Or personal shallowness and insecurity, prompting her to live like a parasite off of the activities of others?

This approach may not effect a major change in character, but it may promote the growth of some insight, and insight is the beginning of

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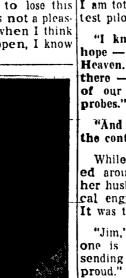
first moon space flight, is conlenge to Church and scientist him at the controls if he is fident that God would be with chosen, his parents said here.

mer spoke at a special Mass at Catholics not to be content with McDivitt, a Roman Catholic, is

"IT IS something he has always wanted to do," she told

times of peace.

"In fact, the best defense is Church as a collaborator, not as one that prevents wars . . . If competitor, in the business of we are to remain a free nation in today's cold war and in the "Catholics must not see their race for space, there must be faith as a frail plant trembling people who are willing to work n the breeze at every new dis in the more dangerous parts of





Air Force Capt. James A. McDivitt

"And He's also with me at the controls."

While the well-wishers gath ed around Mrs. McDivitt and her husband, who is an electrical engineer, the phone rang It was their son.

"Jim," she exclaimed, "everyone is asking about you and sending congratulations. I'm so

The astronaut's mother, her voice breaking a bit, asked: "Are you coming home before you go to the moon?" He assured her he would be.

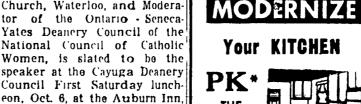
He is married to the former Patricia Ann Haas of Cleveland. They have three children -Michael, 5, Ann Lynn, 3, and Patrick, 2.

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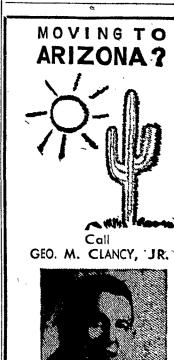
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#### getherness is worthy of high praise, provided both husband and wife recognize that even though marriage makes them "two in one flesh," their togetherness has definite Most modern writers feel that the term "togetherness" tablishing a community of | Paradoxically, true marital is so vaguely defined and so love through their union. love, like all charity, is loosely applied that it would Hence whether we call it "tofounded on separation rather be well if we never used it than unity, in the sense that getherness," "companionship," in connection with marriage. it must be based on sincere "communication," mutual sharing," or some other name, They may have a point the otherness of the other, the heart of the matter is that there, for the word has come the marriage contract joins that is, for the right of the other to be other, to be himhusbands and wives in a self - to be different. True unique, mysteriously intimate-

to be employed as a catch-all term that more frequently than not tends to blur necessary distinctions and cloak confused thinking. In this sense "togetherness" has suf fered the same fate as words like "service," "democratic," and so on, which careless usage has reduced to little more than emotion-laden, suggestive symbols, evocative of feeling rather than thought.

Yet whether we call it "togetherness," or use some more appropriate term, a developed sense of intimate sharing or unity is indispensable for happiness and success in marriage.

As Pius XI reminded us in his classic encyclical on marriage, God created husbands and wives to be helpmates or companions not only in bearing and rearing children but also in striving for mutual human fulfillment and Chris

tian perfection. Because marriage partners are made to the image and likeness of a Triune God, they union which they are bound love does not seek to stifle, to cherish maintain, and foster throughout life.

Because this "sense of togetherness" that your wife talks about is so essential in marriage, we must make sure we understand its true nature and practical implications. If the example you cite is typical, Carl, it appears that your wife is either confused about "togetherness" or, as you suggest, is using the term to disguise her curiosity. In either case she's on the

perfection.

ing to love truly in marriage

is the unconscious, self-cen-

tered tendency either to try

to absorb the other in a unity

more than an extension of

self (the two shall be one,

and I am the one), or if dif-

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other as an obstacle or hind-

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In other words, marital unity

(togetherness) quickly deteri-

orates into domination by one

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If your wife is merely con-

fused about the meaning of

togetherness, Carl, it seems

to me a little discussion of its

meaning should clarify her

thinking. Refusal to communi-

cate secrets of a professional

nature cannot be regarded as

a barrier to unity by any sen-

sible person. However, if your

wife is unduly curious, as you

infer, you face a more dif-

ficult problem. Overly inquisi-

tive or curious people tend

to have little sense of person-

al autonomy or depth, with

the result that their own in-

ner shallowness offers them

wrong track and needs help. MUCH OF WHAT is currently proposed as ideal to getherness in marriage is a romantic fallacy based on the mistaken belief that love miraculously eliminates individual differences, so that true lovers must always think, feel, and act as one on all occasions. This conception of marital love ignores reality and can work serious harm. for it leads couples to expect

have the mission of imitating | a type of unity that is impos-

the life of the Trinity by es- sible among normal adults. **UN Head, Devout Moslem** Prays for Wisdom, Mercy

United Nations — (RNS) — Muhammad ZafruTla Khan of Pakistan, in his acceptance address following his election as president of the United Nations' 17th General Assembly, prayed to God for "wisdom, understanding and tolerance" among members of the international organization.

The devout 69-year-old Moslem leader prayed: "I humbly beseech God to bestow upon us the wisdom, the understanding and the tolerance that would enable us to order our work and share our decisions that they might serve to abolish mankind's ancient fears, to assuage its

Name of its eternal hopes. Amen." Mr. Zafrulla Khan told the representatives from some 100 nations that there is a "striving today among all peoples to live in freedom and in peace with each other. The agenda you have before you deals with issues of freedom, peace, progress

and prosperity." The Pakistani diplomat and lawyer also said that as the new President of the Assembly he implored God "humbly, sincerely and earnestly" for "His grace and mercy, so to guide me, in His wisdom, that in the discharge of my responsibilities I might prove worthy

of your confidence." As a Moslem Mr. Zafrulla Khan rises daily before dawn to say his first prayers for the day and read the Koran. He has been his country's permanent representative to the UN since 1961. In 1939 he led India's delegation to the League of Nations Assembly.

