Parents' Role To Better TV

Washington — (NC) — CBS Radio president Arthur Hayes said here that parents have a "great responsibility" to help bring about better radio and television programs. While broadcasters operate under intense public scrutiny, Hayes said, "far too little has been said about the responsibility of the audience."

"There is a lot of worthwhile programing right now on radio and TV, but there could be more. In large part the power to accomplish this is yours, as parents and teachers," he told nearly 500 persons at the annual parent - daughter weekend at Dunbarton College here. His daughter, Mary Anne, is a senior at the Holy Cross Sisters' school.

Hayes deplored the fact that a recent broadcast interview with former President Eisenhower had one-quarter of the audience of a crime show on the air at the same time. Likewise, he said, a mystery thriller had twice the audience of a recent drama based on the life of Disraeli, and a western had three times the audience of a program on New York's Lincoln Center of performing arts.

"How much encouragement have you given us for the good things we do?" asked Hayes.

"As parents," he continued, "when did you last call your children's attention to a particular broadcast? As teachers, do you use radio and television programs for classroom assignment and discussion?"

The CBS executive said broadcasters have a responsibility "to put before you the full range of many different kinds of programs, but the choices are up to you."

"At this point, the responsibility of parents and future parents begins," he said. "It is to make sure that children are exposed to the good things which radio and television offer.

"In doing so you help to create your children's tastes and to enrich lives. You also help to determine the kinds of broadcasting we will have tomorrow."

Group Luncheon

Annual luncheon of Perpetual Help Group, Wednesday, June 5 at the Wishing Well, 1 p.m. Reservations close June 1. They are being made with Miss Ethel Dieffenderfer, CO 6-1320, chairman. Chili Ave bus leaves Main St. at North Clinton at 12:11 p.m. and 12:45 p.m.

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Talk It Over

Graduation

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Graduate of 1963:

Only a few more days are to pass before you together with thousands of American youths are to live a day you have looked forward to for twelve or sixteen years. It will prove to be an all-important day for you, the 1963 graduate, and you will refer to it for many years to come as your Graduation Day.

Somewhere in the auditorium on that Graduation Day will be seated your parents. Or perhaps, if God so willed it, there will be only one parent present; one who is identified by society as a widow or a widower. Or it might well be that the dearest person to you in that auditorium will be the maiden aunt who has been a mother to you since the death of your own mother.

The one whom you have, no doubt, heard others refer to as an "old maid." Or it is not impossible to conceive that your parents will be the couple who on that Graduation Day will be recalling another important day — the day when the adoption became final and they returned home with you, "the baby" — the same "baby" who to them on that day will look quite grown up in cap and gown.

Their eyes, the same as all parents eyes, will be directed toward a stage in a search to see where the "most important graduate of the year" has found his place. Patience will be exercised as an endless number of names are read until your name is echoed throughout the auditorium. Then two hearts will beat just a little bit faster as you step forward to receive a written testimony that an important phase of your formal education has been satisfactorily completed.

And what will your parents really be thinking on that great day of yours. It is well that you should know. First, probably they will ask themselves a question: Where did the years go since the day they registered you for that first day of school? Interestingly enough, they won't give too much thought, if any, to the sacrifices they made throughout the years; how they deprived themselves of so much in order to give you what you might have considered so little.

Neither will they think of the sleep lost, the worry that was theirs as they nursed you through an illness of measles or of mumps. Your parents' hearts will be so happy on your Graduation Day that they will forget how many times those same hearts might have been saddened by you.

And what will they expect of YOU on this your Graduation Day. Chances are — not a thing. Not even a THANK YOU. But will they receive it — a thank you, I mean, from you. Forgive me if the question seems to border on the personal. It was just that I somehow wanted to ask it before saying CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE of 1963!

Dear Miss Culkin:

Have you ever felt like a failure? Well, I seem to nearly every day. I see where I wasn't elected this or that and I know I've usually failed in the popularity line.

Then there's a boy I like very much. He's fun to be with. Tonight he brought Janie and me home and Janie just took over. She is fun! She knows just what to say and how to remain the center of attention. I felt just like a third wheel. Next to her my conversation was just dull. Anyway this boy seemed to forget I was there.

How can I be more gay and attractive, Miss Culkin? How can I broaden my personality? I've prayed for help, believe me, and I don't want to be selfish. But it's hard to be a nobody while others are having fun. What can I do?

Mary Anne

Dear Mary Anne:

Just where are the human beings who have not felt failure and defeat. But most of us somehow find the courage to recover ourselves and to try again. The source of this renewal is within us, and, as you already know, it springs from prayer. You do well to use it.

Recognize as a fact, Mary Anne, that there is nothing at all unique about your problem. How many other girls at your school — yes, within your own class — have also failed to win this or that office. Are not most of them popular people in spite of it?

Now just what constitutes an attractive feminine personality? Surely there are boys who are attracted to Miss Personality Plus with her sparkling line of chatter. But there are even more young men who prefer the quiet girl, especially when she gives them center stage. One even suspects that wives are more frequently selected from the latter than from the former group.

Therefore, Mary Anne, don't have a defeatist attitude. Happiness in life is found by realizing our limitations and turning them into assets. How futile it would be to painfully adopt a new and scintillating personality only to discover that our old self was better loved!

Dear Miss Culkin:

At our high school, cheating in exams seems to be the thing to do. Some of the guys even got hold of one quiz before it was given and they passed. They had the laugh on us who just got by or failed. What gives?

Honest Joe

Dear Honest Joe:

Cheating operates on the notion that you can get something for nothing — a view that can't be reconciled with the harsh facts of daily living. Oh sure, some students may get by a particular exam or even a course, but meanwhile they are caught up in the fatal blunder of getting without giving.

Can you, yourself, Joe, think of a business or a profession where the "easy way out" will lead to success and achievement? Beyond this highly practical consideration, there's the more important fact that we are judged by all the actions of our life. Cheating is stealing. The Seventh Commandment is there for keeps, and your classmates can't ignore this no matter what they may think.

LEWIS NEARY

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Rumble Photo

MRS. LOUIS TARANTELLO

Couple Wed In Geneseo

Geneseo — Miss Rosemary Anne Cavanagh became the bride of Louis J. Tarantello at a ceremony performed at St. Mary's Church, Saturday, May 25. The Rev. Peter Jankowski, pastor, officiated and the Rev. Charles R. Reynolds, pastor of St. Thomas Church in Leicester said the Nuptial High Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Cavanagh, 14 North Street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tarantello of Retsof.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Daniel Cavanagh.

Miss Eileen Wolf of West Seneca, was the maid of honor and Richard Christiano of Leicester was the best man.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Fitzgerald of Leicester and Misses Gloria, Josephine and Frances Tarantello, sisters of the groom. The ushers were Anthony Christiano, Anthony Giglio, Vincent Spezzano and Anthony Serrian.

Charity Fund, Expansion

Hull, Mass. — (RNS) — Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has detailed a massive building and charity program for his See.

Speaking at a dinner sponsored by the South Shore Charity Guild, the cardinal announced expansion of a girl's academy and plans for a 500-bed hospital.

Proceeds of the dinner, attended by some 1,100 persons, was turned over to Cardinal Cushing's charity fund. The prelate announced that the amount, $12,200, would be put toward the $2,000,000 financing and renovation project for Holy Ghost Hospital in Roxbury.

At Our House

Kids' Town

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Cradle of American History through which the Head of the House and I have just passed is usually visited by those seeking interesting sights. And the State of Virginia has, without doubt, shrines every American should visit, with pleasure and profit.

But here, in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, on a mountain top, vibrates modern history—so modern that the late 1940's are considered 'way back, in the first days of its establishment.

This is a world of atoms in action, of nuclear energy directed toward the welfare of mankind: in medicine, in agriculture, and in electrical energy for homes and industry.

To non-scientists, like ourselves, it opens up new vistas of peaceful uses of atomic energy. We have involuntarily shuddered at the yellow circle with its magenta colored three fans, surrounding a magenta circle, denoting "hot" material in transit or in storage. Here at Oak Ridge, that symbol is everywhere — on trucks, warehouses, laboratories.

A STOP at Oak Ridge National Laboratory for Nuclear Research gives an eye-opening opportunity for viewing nuclear reactors at their business, and the scientists and technicians who are skillfully trained to handle them.

We saw an "antique" reactor, oldest in the world, built 'way back in 1943, a graphite reactor still doing business at the old stand. We also saw its modern, more efficient counterparts. These, of course, are atomic "furnaces," devices for carrying on controlled chain reaction.

As we were escorted about the bustling community with characteristic names such as "Isotope Circle, North" and "Reactor Drive," our eyes became accustomed to seeing young scientists at work, forging into areas unknown even a year or so ago. Our ears grew attuned to the words "neutrons," "isotopes," "fission," "radiation." Our ears grew accustomed to the click-click-click of Geiger counters as we approached ever nearer to "hot" material.

We learn that "half-life" does not mean that you're too tired to go ahead with vigor, but is a measurement of the rate of radioactive decay or the length of time required for half of the radioaction of a particular radioisotope to dissipate.

We saw pictures, heard lectures and viewed equipment in the research hospital where doctors are engaged in research toward alleviation of some of man's most dread diseases, notably cancer.

What struck us most forcibly was the youth, the real vigor, the dedicated intelligence of these scientists, their good humor, their wholesomeness. Phi Beta Kappa keys jangled along with keys to the next lab on the bells of the scientists escorting us from room to room. These young men have studied the textbooks, but are now forming their own textbooks in an opening-up field, forging their own equipment to meet ever-changing needs.

VITAL PART of this most modern center is the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, non-profit educational corporation of 39 southern universities, to provide science-faculty members with opportunities to further their research and enrich teaching programs. These go from help for science high school teachers to the post-doctoral level.

The shopping center is a dream of modernity: big parking lot surrounded by everything one could wish: shoes for the kids, camera, ultras, books, scientific and otherwise, groceries, everything. The public library contains 49,000 volumes, with school libraries having 125,000 volumes.

Laughingly described by one of the scientists as "Kid's Town," Oak Ridge is exactly that. According to statistics, the average age of adults is slightly over 40, with one in every seven holding a Ph.D. degree.

The Catholic church, St. Mary's, is one of the most magnificent churches we have ever seen. It is a very real part of Oak Ridge, community of youth and enthusiasm.

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Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, May 31—Father Michael Volpe, assistant pastor, St. Andrew's.

Saturday, June 1—H. Daniel Hallaran, St. Helen's.

Sunday, June 2—John Hanss, St. Thomas the Apostle.

Monday, June 3 — Thomas Rill, Sacred Heart Cathedral, accompanied by St. Thomas More Club.

Tuesday, June 4 — Michael Terranno, St. Patrick's, accompanied by Catholic War Veterans.

Wednesday, June 5—Eugene Cusker, Christ the King.

Thursday, June 6 — Edward Beck, Sacred Heart Cathedral, accompanied by Nocturnal Adoration Society members of that parish.

Men's Guild

Cardinal Mooney High School Men's Guild meeting, school cafeteria, Tuesday, June 4, 8:15 p.m. Election of officers for 1963-1964 will be held and by-laws will be proposed for adoption.

Enjoy a whiskey so fine it's stamped DELUXE

Mr. PM says:
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INDIA: A CHAPEL FOR THE KING OF HEARTS

In the early days of America, the English King was toasted "under the rose." Some Tory-minded Americans continued to do so even after the Revolution. The month of June reminds us of roses and the King of Kings for this is the month of Christ's Sacred Heart. An ever-widening devotion to It has come down the years like some grand triumphal march. In the 12th Century, St. Gertrude the Great heralded It, St. Margaret Mary and Blessed Claude de la Colombiere introduced the consecration. Pope Pius IX dedicated the Church to the Sacred Heart, Leo XIII consecrated the world to It. Finally, Pope Pius XI in 1925 instituted the Feast of Christ the King, a day when one may consecrate one's own life to the King of Hearts . . . In India in the archdiocese of Changanacherry, seven Sisters of the Sacred Heart are trying bravely to extend His kingdom with few resources. They teach the children. They have only a small house, built with borrowed funds. There is no place for the Blessed Sacrament, no quiet place for prayer. They ask our generous help and the Archbishop adds his plea. $3,600 will build them a suitable convent and chapel. Will you help? This would make a lovely gift to set before a King—especially in this month of roses and the Sacred Heart.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

Little Boy kneels at the foot of the bed
Droops on the little hands little gold head.
Hush! Hush! Whisper who dares!
Christopher Robin is saying his prayers.

God bless Mummy. I know that's right.
Wasn't it fun in the bath tonight?
The cold's so cold, and the hot's so hot.
Oh! God bless Daddy — I quite forgot.

A. A. Milne

Heavens to Betsy, that would be a forgetting indeed, particularly with FATHER'S DAY coming on Sunday, June 16, only two weeks from now. Why not jot down right this minute and think out a religious gift to give him. Below are some suggestions. We'll send him a beautiful FATHER'S DAY GIFT CARD with an enclosure of Holy Land flowers.

A MASS FOR HIS INTENTION. The Mass is forever. Said in time, it's value is for Eternity. What better way to remember Dad.

A $10 FOOD PACKAGE to help a needy PALESTINE REFUGEE FAMILY. It will last them a month. They are truly the forgotten people.

A $2 BLANKET FOR A BEDOUIN. It's cold at night in that land.

A STRINGLESS GIFT. To be placed where most needed. We have many demands.

A MISSION CHAPEL GIFT. A memorial that will go on giving. We suggest:

MASS KIT	$100	VESTMENTS	$50
CHALICE	40	CIBORIUM	40
CRUCIFIX	25	CENSER	20
ALTAR	75	MONSTRANCE	40
STATUE	20	TABERNACLE	25
BELL	5	LINENS	15

WILL YOU ADOPT a seminarian or novice? We have the names of many needy ones who wish to become priests and Sisters. Boys such as NOEL YACOUB HANNOUNA and GUISEPPE SAMOUN AL-QAHWAGI of Baghdad, Iraq and girls such as SISTER BERTILLA and SISTER DOMINA of the Sisters of the Destitute, Alwaye, India.

Dear Monsignor:

I enclose $..... of the $300 it takes to train a Sister or $..... of the $600 needed for the six year's education of a seminarian. I will send $..... monthly or $..... once a year. I will pray for him or her.

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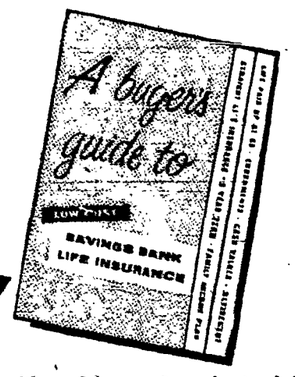

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- How dividends can cut costs...or provide additional protection.
- Which policies have valuable conversion privileges.
- How your premiums can be paid *for you* should you become totally and permanently disabled.
- Which policies have retirement benefits...which have cash and loan values in the event of an emergency.
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"SELDOM—even on the battlefield—is a human being asked to pass through an ordeal more demanding than that faced, so courageously, by this little girl. And it will be evident to all who read the inspiring story of her two-year battle with leukemia that what sustained her, what gave her the strength to help *others* (even while she herself was dying) was her faith in God.

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(SIGNED) F. Cardinal Spellman
ARCHBISHOP OF NEW YORK

Read The Triumph of Janis Babson —and more than 40 other articles and features, condensed to save your time, in June Reader's Digest
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