



At Our House

Savings

By MARY TINLEY DALY

An economy wave, set in motion by President Johnson, seems to be engulfing the whole country.

Retrenching on luxuries, watching leaks, become the national pursuit as thrift is "in."

First came eying, with gimlet glances, "obsolete" military bases. Next slash, chauffeur cars, allowable now only to the topmost brass.

More homespun, noted with a chuckle by the Head of the House, was when the President ordered lights turned out at the White House unnecessary lights. When this innovation was announced, "somebody" (he shall be nameless) pinned on our kitchen bulletin board a picture of the economically lighted, subtly darkened White House.

INHABITANTS of our own white house have taken the hint. They actually remember to "turn off the basement light after a hasty dress-press, shut off radio and lights upstairs, though a date is waiting downstairs, turn down the hot water heater after it has been shot to the top for a shampoo, bubble bath and nylon laundry batch. (We haven't found ourselves scalded by unduly hot water for some weeks now. Thank you, Mr. President.)

Domestic leak-proofing has extended to a round-up of due library books, watching time on parking meters, using banks of old envelopes for scratch paper, carefully preserving fancy wraps on packages, smoothing out and re-using aluminum foil, even saving rubber bands that come around newspapers. We would, I am sure, become a household of traditional "string savers" were packages tied in strings these days, but it's hard to imagine a second use for gummed tape.

So, we are not only saving pennies, dimes, dollars, and turning from our spendthrift tendencies, but have circumvented the thrift sermonette sure to follow after that dimly lighted White House picture was bulletin-boarded at our house.

Beyond our own house, your own house, it is comforting to realize that the President himself is taking an active role in protecting the interests of Mrs. Ordinary Housewife, major American consumer. Speaking of Mrs. O. H., Mr. Johnson noted that she cannot help but feel confused and too often unheard as she seeks the best value for the hard-earned dollar she spends.

TO CARRY OUT his pledge to "come to her aid" he has chosen an able public servant, honest, a housewife, Esther Peterson (Mrs. Oliver A. Peterson), Assistant Secretary of Labor, as his Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs.

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Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, March 6 — William Reppert, St. Michael's accompanied by Kolping Society.

Saturday, March 7 — Clifford W. Jolin, Sr., Holy Cross.

Sunday, March 8 — A representative of Rochester Council 178, Knights of Columbus.

Monday, March 9 — John Roth, St. Joseph, accompanied by Holy Name Society of that parish.

Tuesday, March 10 — Robert DiNeri, St. Philip Neri accompanied by Holy Name Society of that parish.

Wednesday, March 11 — Robert Fredmore, Holy Ghost, Coldwater accompanied by Men's Club of that parish.

Thursday, March 12 — Alvin Chapas, St. George accompanied by Holy Name Society of that parish.



YOUNG MUSICIANS practicing for Music Festival planned for March 7 are: Joanna Pichler, Mary Redman, Katherine Dennis, Ellen Tarrington, Robert Schiecher, Catherine Peioth, Kathleen Critell and David Sells.

Music Festival Slated, 21 Schools Represented

The third annual Instrumental Music Festival conducted by the schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph will be held on Saturday, March 7, at 2 p.m. at Nazareth Academy, Lake Ave.

Members of the three major performing groups were auditioned and selected on the basis of proficiency in technique and general performance.

The 110-member band will be conducted by Louis Eginocchio, band director at Jefferson High School. The 100 member orchestra, by Alfred Castle, music director at Eastridge High School. Castle will also conduct a special string orchestra of 60 members.

The young players range from 10 to 15 years of age and are selected from twenty-one schools.

The Festival this year has been under the general chairmanship of Sister Thomas Marie, instrumental instructor at Sacred Heart Cathedral school, with Sister Helen Anne, in charge of instrumental music.

Rosarians Set Hair-Style Show

Geneva-St. Francis de Sales Rosary Society will present a Sneak Preview of hair-styles for spring, through the cooperation of beauty shop owners of Geneva. The hair-style show will be held on Sunday, March 15 at 2:30 p.m., Club St. The public is invited.

CONTACT LENSES advertisement for VINCENT FLORACK, Bull's Head Plaza, Beverly 5-8009.



Dear Loretta Young

Glum at Home

By MISS LORETTA YOUNG

Wrong Approach

Dear Miss Young: I am 45 and my children are pretty well raised. My husband is a good man but for some time now he has been glum and morose around the house. I can't pry him from the TV and newspaper to take part in any social activities. Is there any way I can light a fire under him?

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Dear "Fire Lighter": Why even try to pry him away? WOO HIM AWAY. You're a woman and certainly at 45 you haven't forgotten how to do that. The degree of happiness in your lives in the future will depend on how well you do the wooing. Sincerely, Loretta Young

Dear Miss Young: My son, the oldest of six children, is extremely immature at the age of 37. His wife and I realize that we must have made some serious errors in bringing him up. He is an alcoholic and now—on top of it all—he has divorced his wife and left his four children.

Dear Father: Whatever you did happened years ago and cannot be undone now. Stop tearing yourselves apart over the past—imagined or real. If you did make serious mistakes rearing this son, and these mistakes were recognized as offenses against parental responsibility, you've probably confessed them. God has forgiven you. You must forgive yourselves.

I beg of you: Don't let this problem wreck any more lives than it already has. This is another nasty little ruse of the devil to keep you mixed up and unhappy. God wants you to be happy.

A real alcoholic belongs with ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.

Dear Father: I am afraid to tell him; yet at the same time, I do not want to marry him on the basis of lies. Please help me. Thirty

Dear "Thirty": Is he marrying you or a date on a calendar?

If a "female lying about her age" can turn his undying love to something less than it should be, forget him.

It is, of course, always embarrassing to admit we have told a lie. Nevertheless, the quicker you do it, the better. If he is at all mature, he'll respect you for having suffered this embarrassment for the sake of honesty.

If not, as I said above, forget him. He's not old enough nor wise enough for you. Sincerely, Loretta Young

(This column represents the thinking of Miss Loretta Young and not necessarily that of the editor. Miss Young wants your letters—problems, questions or reactions to her answers to other questions. Address your letters to her, care of this newspaper.)

Conversion Revealed

Paris—(NC)—Movie director Georges-Henri Clouzot, some of whose films have been condemned in Catholic circles, has become a Catholic at the age of 47.

His recent conversion came to public notice with his marriage, which was celebrated in the church of St. Paul of Venice. Clouzot, whose films include "Manon, Les Diaboliques, and Truth, revealed that he had undergone several years of spiritual uneasiness.

Bishop Sheen Series Set

The Bishop Sheen program played Sunday evenings on WOKB-TV, is now being seen in a new time-slot at 8 p.m.

THE SERIES is sponsored by the Notre Dame Retreat League.

Forthcoming programs are entitled: Is Nuclear War Justifiable? Tax Collector, Tears, Teenagers—How to Understand Your Own, Why the Gloom in Modern Literature, How We Will React in Nuclear War, Education of Half a Man, Greatest of All Sciences, The Greeks Had Three Wives for It, Women With Five Husbands, The Psychoanalytic Couch.

Gary Swann Named 'Prince of Smiles'

Mt. Morris—Gary Swann, a 6th grader at St. Patrick's School, was chosen "Prince of Smiles" at the Livingston County Dental Contest held recently at Avon Central School.

Gary was awarded \$3.00 cash prize by the Livingston County Dental Dispensary in the 7th District Dental contest for all students of all county schools. Gary has no fillings or cavities.

INSTANT WATER HEATER SERVICE! advertisement for Water Co., 516-1171, 51-2-1969.

GRAY'S Carpet Cleaning advertisement with address 251 Sanford Street, Rochester, N.Y.

Lincoln Rochester TRUST COMPANY advertisement featuring a piggy bank illustration and text about savings accounts.

BEER SERVICE TO YOUR CAR advertisement for CINC BEER and SOFT DRINKS.

SPRING, SPRING advertisement for Crescent Beach Hotel, featuring bird songs and breakfast.

LADIES CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION advertisement for the whole family, established in 1890.

NEAR EAST MISSIONS advertisement for KOOKKANCHERY, a village in Trichur, Kerala, India.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THREE advertisement for a book or mission project.

NEAR EAST MISSIONS advertisement for the new mathematics book.