

Dear Loretta Young

Too Shy

By MISS LORETTA YOUNG

Dear Miss Young:
I guess you are up to your ears with people's problems and I have no right bothering you with mine, but I am stumped. I am a man in my 30's. The problem is a young woman, whom I don't even know, not even her name. I guess you could call it infatuation or whatever, but I see her at church socials once in a while and I can't seem to be able to keep my eyes off of her. I know she has noticed me because our eyes have met. But then she quickly turns away, almost shyly.

Dear READER:
Thank you.
Would the young mother with four children who signed herself "DEPRESSED" please send me her address. We've lost the original letter and have mail for her.
Sincerely,
Loretta Young

Ready To Give Up

Dear Miss Young:
At fifteen I am ready to give up on boys. I'm not some beauty who is just ducking either, so why waste the boys' time, it's a chance I try to dress nice and look nice too, but all boys refuse to look at me. I know I really shouldn't feel this way about them, because I know there are plenty of good boys around, but where are they, please? Why can't there be some who don't care how pretty a girl is? What's your formula for success with the boys?
"BETTY BITTER"

Dear BETTY:
At 15 I felt the same way. Believe it or not, time will change your mind. Patience, dear, patience. To be a success with boys, you must first be a success with yourself. Continue to be, dress and think like a pleasant young lady so when the right boy does come along you'll have something more to offer him than a disgruntled and irritated girl companion.
Sincerely,
Loretta Young

Do you have any suggestions?
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For Depressed Mother

Dear Loretta:
This letter concerns the young mother of four small children who signed herself "depressed." She might be interested in the League of St. Gerard, an organization begun by the Redemptorist Fathers to give practical assistance to mothers in the day to day problems of raising a family (and of maintaining their own personalities and perspectives).
The monthly bulletin contains informative, amusing and often inspiring articles, many of them written by mothers. Letters from readers are inserted and these often form a sort of postal discussion about a particular subject. Price for a year's subscription is \$1.00. The address is: The League of St. Gerard, Ligouri, Missouri, 63057.
Sincerely,
LA CROSSE
WISCONSIN-READER

Cancer Program At Nazareth

An educational program of the American Cancer Society was held recently for the Sisters of St. Joseph and summer school students attending sessions at Nazareth College.

THE PROGRAM included two sound motion picture films on cancer. Dr. Anthony Virco, Rochester physician and Mrs. Charles Taylor, a member of the staff of the local chapter of the American Society answered questions after the showing of the films.



Florack Named General Manager of Moll Co.

Appointment of Bernard H. Florack as Vice President and General Manager of the Moll Co. Moll Publications Inc. is announced by Martin Q. Moll, President.
Martin Q. Moll Publications, Inc. publishes the award winning Greater Rochester Commerce Empire State Architect Magazines and special promotional publications.
IN THIS NEW position Moll stated, Florack will continue to

War II, with duty in Iceland, England and France. He is also editor and publisher of the North East Rochester Tribune, a monthly community newspaper for the northeast section of the city which was awarded, last month, first prize in a national wide contest for publications of that nature.

He is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, VFW Post 600, past president of the American Association of Commerce Publications, and member of many neighborhood improvement associations.

He joined the Moll Publications 14 years ago, is married, resides at 169 Brookview Drive and father of four children.

A founding member of Christ the King Parish, he is the newly elected President of the Holy Name Society and Executive Director of the parish Irondequoit Benevolent Association.

Rochester Nun Earns Nursing Fellowship

Cincinnati, Ohio—Sister M. John Joseph Schible, O.S.F., a native of Rochester was awarded a fellowship for a one-year administrative residency at St. Joseph Hospital, Syracuse.

Sister John Joseph is one of 17 students in the Xavier University graduate program in hospital administration to receive fellowships from hospitals throughout the nation.

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Webster LCBA Jubilee Set

Members of Webster, N. Y. Branch 1318, Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will celebrate the branch's 50th Anniversary with a dinner and 15-17:30 p.m. in entertainment, Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Holy Trinity Hall, Webster.

All members of Rochester branches and of neighboring towns are invited. Reservations must be in by Sept. 9. They are being taken by Chairman Rose M. Kime, TR 2408 or Co-Chairman Margaret Welch, TR 2288, Webster.

Nuns on TV In Bible Belt

Milford, Tex.—(NC)—For the second consecutive summer, Catholic nuns conducted a daily religious vacation school via television in this so-called Bible Belt region.

Victory Noll Missionary Sisters presented a two-week series of religious instruction classes for grade school students and another two-week series for high school students. The half-hour programs were broadcast daily, through Friday, over KNMT-TV here.

A spokesman for the station estimated that the program reached 5,000 to 10,000 people each day. Fan letters were received from 15 cities and towns in the surrounding area.

A nun's spokesman said the programs were designed for people of all denominations and emphasized "the truths that unite us."

Lawyers Cooperative Promotes Kramer

Herman W. Kramer, a sales executive with The Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company, has been named director of professional relations for the 82-year old law book publishing firm by Thomas Gosnell, president.

Kramer, his wife, son and daughter reside at 120 Hurstbourne Rd. The Kramers are members of St. James Parish.

Kramer, a member of the board of directors for Lawyers Co-op, has been with the firm 24 years. He has served in such sales positions as assistant sales manager, sales manager, and director of field sales.

As director of professional relations, Kramer will establish a program of direct lectures in the area of legal bibliography to law students in law schools throughout the United States.

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P.O. Receipts Up, Bitter Reports

Postmaster John G. Bittner has announced that postal receipts for Rochester, New York Post Office for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1964, amounted to \$14,474,668.26. This is an increase of \$1,380,143.23, or 10.5 percent over Fiscal Year 1963.

The major portion of the increase is due to the postage rate increase in January 1963. All of Fiscal 1964 revenue includes the 6-cent first-class rate, while the Fiscal 1963 revenue reflected six (6) months at the 4-cent rate and 6 months at the 5-cent rate.

A comparison of the last six months of Fiscal 1963 with Fiscal 1964, when the 6-cent rate for first-class was applicable in both periods, shows approximately a 5% actual increase.

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Thomas David Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Stapleton, 81 Lake Ave. Auburn received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Georgetown University. He is a 1960 graduate of Mt. Carmel High School, Auburn. Jerry P. Hayek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayek, 93 Cleveland Ave. Elmira received a Bachelor of Science degree from Georgetown's School of Foreign Service. He is a graduate of Elmira Free Academy.

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GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

We are nervous-conscious, devotion-minded, rosary-saying and holy sacramental Catholic. But what's the use, do those who work along like us, in a world that is filled with an office know that we belong to Christ? Do we ever mention the name of Our Lord to them? Are we proud merely to feed our own souls, or to gain strength to spread the Faith to others?

It is this condition which should make us re-examine the life of Our Lord. First of all, He said: "For their sakes, I sanctify myself." In other words, they must see His loved face and His service to neighbor. Furthermore, see His struck by how little Our Lord approved of professionally holy people. In His parables, the only three religious people were the priest and the Levite who passed by the wounded neighbor, and the Pharisee who went up to the front pew to tell God how bad his neighbors were. Christ disapproved of the "nice" people because they isolated themselves from the common people.

Then who were the approved people? They were housewives who ministered to others, like Jesus' mother-in-law; mothers who brought children to Him; lepers; despised Roman soldiers; highway robbers; tax-collectors; pagan women and little men who climbed trees to see Him. The one bond between them all was a common humanity.

And this is where our pity, if it is to be real, must take us. As George MacLeod has put it: "Jesus was not crucified in a cathedral between two candles, but on a cross between two thieves, on a town garbage heap, at crossroads so commonplace that they had to write the title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek (or shall we say English, in Bangla, and in Afrikaans?) at the kind of place where cynics talk about and thieves curse and soldiers gamble. And that is where churches should be, and what churches should be about. Why is the world talking about "Religionless religion"? Why do we have books entitled "God or Religion"? Because we who are supposedly religious are organizing "drives" for religion, while the hungry, germ-ridden, leprous mass of humanity draws from us no more than 27 cents a year—for that is the annual per capita contribution of United States Catholics to the Holy Father for the spiritually and physically starving people in Africa, Asia and Oceania. Christ is with the poor just because they are poor! I asked a non-Catholic woman, twice married and divorced, why she was so good to a leper. I said: "To me, he is Christ. That is why I am good to him." She answered: "I am good to him for the same reason." This is true Christian insight!

My fellow Catholics! We save ourselves not only inside our church walls, but outside! The Lord is yearning to get out of the tabernacle, not just into your soul, but into your feet, that you may visit the poor; into your hands, that you may give them bread; into your eyes, that you may become a saint. The only reason others say "I cannot be religious" is because they see how little it means to us.

GOD LOVE YOU to A.W. for \$25 "This is for a special intention." to J.R. for \$10 "In thanksgiving for a special favor." . . . to W.H. for \$100 "In thanksgiving for recovery from an illness. I am a very happy convert. I was baptized a Russian Orthodox and I have returned to the religion of my forefathers. I have lost some friends in doing so, but I have found One Who is dearest to me, My God."

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Auburn — Miss Evelyn Mary McLane, daughter of Mrs. James E. McLane of School St. and the late Mr. McLane, and James N. Casbarro, son of Louis Casbarro of North St. and the late Mrs. Casbarro, were married Aug. 8 at St. Alphonsus Church.

Mrs. Charles M. McKeon was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Sue Cleveland and Miss Jean Marie Donovan. E. Ronald Falsety was best man and usher was Francis Bartlett and Rocco Soto. Mary Jo Costich was flower girl and Robert Cadwallader, ring bearer.

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