At Our House®

The B-Box

By MARY TINLEY DALY

All this week, the week of Thanksgiving, we are asked to bring useable clothing, bedding and the like to be sent to the needy overseas — once more to contribute to the Bishops' Relief

So well known is this Thanksgiving Clothing Drive, so generous have the Catholics of the United States been over the past years, this story seems unlikely but funny nevertheless, as told by Father Andrew Cassin

"I went to console a widow on the loss of her husband," Father Cassin recounts. "While we were talking she mentioned that her husband had had some very good clothing. She wondered what she should do with the suits, coats and shoes

"I suggested she send them to the Bishops' Relief.

"'I'd be glad to, Father,' she answered, 'but you see my husband was a very small man I doubt if his clothes would fit any of the Bishops'"

However that may be, whether the clothes fit or not the Bishops won't mind, for these good men have a wide world of clients large, small and in between waiting for clothes gathered by the Bishops' Relief Drive

YOU AT YOUR house, we at ours, have stashed away in attics, closets, perhaps in old trunks items of priceless value to the havenots of the world

Before our Markie sailed for Europe a few weeks ago, she left in her room a big carton of dresses, coats, suits, shoes — outmoded but still useable — with a sign on top "For the Bishops' Drive"

This, frankly, got the rest of us on the ball

Starting in on the closet shared with the Head of the House, I took every single thing out Now, for some organization . . .

One carton for SUMMER 1965 another the Bishops' Box rest of the things to be returned to the closet after it had been cleaned

Problems with SUMMER 1965: Three faded dresses that hadn't been worn at all. Summer 1964 — was there any reason to keep them still another year? And the Bermuda shorts that didn't fit, in spite of sporadic dieting. They undoubtedly will become even tighter by next summer unless my won't power with desserts takes mighty strides forward Those white shoes the clerk had said "would stretch enough to be comfortable," but didn't . . .

Then there was the seersucker suit somebody had given the Head of the House — the one he almost never wore, no matter how hot the day, because "It makes me feel as if I'm walking around in my pajamas." And the unworn au-went sandals we considered so sporty, he thought, "just plain silly."

Into the B-Box they went, to be welcomed by folk in a warmer climate.

Fall and winter duds presented more of a problem With a squirrel like tendency to hoard, I discovered a lot of warm clothing that had been "put back" year after year on an o'chance it might "come in handy" Examples a red and black winter coat put back this time last year singe, "I'm sure to wear it, if only to save my good one" Heavens! Look at the length of the thing. Just how many moons since it had been worn? Since they were wearing coats nearly to the ankle, that's how long

And a gray suit, expensive and good in its day, but with skirt to midcalf, a pinched in waist and, believe it or not, padded hips!

INTO THE B-BOX, to some woman who perhaps could better than I wear padded hips and who'd like long skirts and coats.

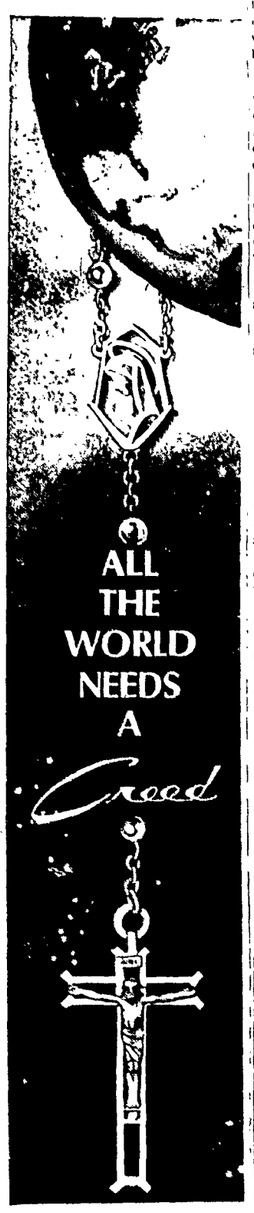
The "painting pants" of the Head of the House—the oldies he clings to for "when I get around to painting" — were reduced in number to exactly one pair These will be ample if and when he does get to that painting Same fate, we hope a fortunate fate, for the old yellow overcoat, "to wear out in a blizzard." Well, when the 1964-65 blizzards come, he can jolly well wear his nice warm overcoat Santa Claus brought him last Christmas

Blankets too, found their way into the B-Box In this era of electric blankets, it is no longer necessary to have not only an extra, but an extra extra for each bed

The B-Box was full As we lugged it over to the collection depot, a line came to mind from a nearly forgotten poem "A Good Thanksgiving

"Said old Gentleman Gay on a Thanksgiving Day

"If you want a good time then give something away"



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Miss Patricia Elaine Cowan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph P Cowan of Chestnut Ridge Rd, and David W Kloser of Troup St, son of Mr and Mrs Marcellus Kloser of Albany, were married Nov 21 at St Pius X Church The Rev Donald J. Murphy officiated.

Miss Ruth Cowan was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Toomey and Mrs John Marciano

F Paul DeRitis was best man and ushers were Joseph Parson, John Marciano, Paul Kloser and Terrance Cowan

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth College and teaches at St Pius X School The groom attended Rochester Business Institute and Rochester Institute of Technology

Girls Honored At Rosary Hill

Two local girls attending Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, have been honored recently

Mary Jo Carey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph A Carey 173 Colebrook Drive Rochester has been named to this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Mary Jo majoring in sociology, senior class treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, and is serving on the senior dance, senior luncheon and carnival committees

Maria De Stephano, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph DeStefano of 100 Edgemere Dr Rochester, has been elected senator of the freshman class A senator is a class representative to the Student Association

Maria, majoring in psychology, is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Rochester

Priory Gives Pews to Jews

When members of the Israel Congregation of Manchester worship in their first permanent synagogue they will be occupying pews from the Roman Catholic Benedictine Priory in Weston Vt

The pews, which seat about 60 persons were given to the synagogue by Father Leo A Rudloff OSB Abbott of the Benedictine Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion in Israel and of the Weston priory

Father Rudloff also attended the synagogue's dedication and spoke to the congregation in English, although he also knows Hebrew To complete the ecumenical picture, also present were two Protestant ministers

Donation of the pews came as a result of the close friendship between Allan Sheldon of Weston, a Benedictine Oblate, and Nathan Kamber, a leader of the Jewish congregation

Washington Trip For Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Troop 612 of St Thomas the Apostle Parish recently spent four days in Washington D C They stayed at the National Girl Scout Camp, Rockwood, in Patomac Md

They were accompanied by the Mesdames Allen Haughout, Thomas Kerwick, Gerard Kelly, Ward Morreall

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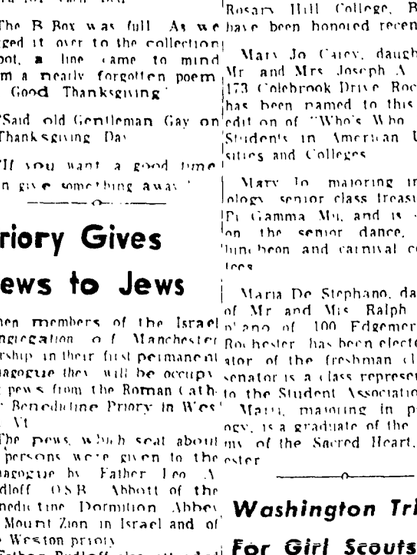

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Dear Loretta Young

Grounded Miss

By MISS LORETTA YOUNG

Dear Loretta:

I'm thirteen years old and really feel that I should be able to wear those "jet heels" that all the gang has. My mother says, "When you learn responsibility you are old enough to wear heels." It's the same old story: My mother doesn't want me to grow up! I really do respect her judgment, but I'm getting fed up with her restrictions.

"Flat-Shoed"

Dear "Flat-Shoed":

The point is she does want you to grow up and to do so with the proper value on things. Now think awhile. Do you do certain chores around the house so that you can learn responsibility? Show her that you are trying to grow up by observing any work that must be done and do it without her directing you Try to relieve her of some of her work. Dearie, you'll have to earn those jet heels. And when you do they will mean much more to you.

Remember this, everyone in this world has to work for what they want and thirteen years old is a good time to start Each day try to find one more thing to help her with. Believe me, if you do that, you'll be the happiest 13 year old in jet heels and besides that you'll have much more.

Loretta

Dear Loretta

For the past ten years during the summers we have travelled some 27,000 miles East and West, North and South with our station wagon loaded with children. Because we have been blessed with kind friends and relatives all over the country, we feel we have seen both well known and not so well known wonders of this great country of ours We have had some hilarious experiences and some real soul shaking ones.

I have written up these experiences as we travelled and now have them all typed to share with others. I know before I start that an unknown will not have any success in convincing the powers behind the screen. Have you suggestions?

M. M. M.

Dear M. M. M.:

I suggest that you send your material to Loyola University in California. They have just started a program of "Communication in the Fine Arts." No doubt they would be most interested in your ideas.

I really give you folks a lot of credit. You're providing a good learning situation for those youngsters.

Loretta

Dear Loretta:

What do you do about an ex-wife whose only goal in life is to make life miserable for you and your husband?

How do you discourage a woman like this?

She has used every legal way possible to hurt us She has proclaimed a vendetta My husband and she were divorced long before we met He has made it clear to her that she must leave us alone. We have been married now for 7½ years in the Catholic Church and have three lovely children. She is like a plague. Will we ever be free of her?

Hopeless

Dear Hopeless:

There is of course only one answer in a case like yours — prayers, prayers and more prayers. Please, I beg of you, don't complicate your lives even more by building up hate in your heart for this woman. Revenge is acid: It corrodes the vessel in which it is stored Perhaps she doesn't know any better. But you do. Pray hard for her.

Loretta

Teen Twirlers Map Dance Programs

Rochester Teen Twirler Square Dance Club will again be represented at the New York World's Fair having accepted an invitation this week to appear at the Fair in 1965.

The Teen Twirlers were invited to perform in their program of round and square dances at Genesee Hospital, Dec. 7 and will perform on international Night, Dec. 12 at St. John Fisher College when 400 foreign students will be guests.

The club's new program will be presented for the first time on March 20 when a pageant of dances will be given at the annual Teen-o-rama at Cutler Union corner of University Avenue and Goodmans', club headquarters.

Practically every high school in Rochester and surrounding towns is represented in the club's membership

The club members dance each Friday is at the Cutler Union Membership is open to all young high school students and college people who will conform to the rules and good behavior required Directors are Dr and Mrs Waldo Westwater and Mr and Mrs John Faracher

Gift-O-Rama Set At War Memorial

The first annual Rochester Gift-O-Rama will open at the Rochester War Memorial on Friday, Nov. 27 for eight days.

Gift-O-Rama Enterprises, promotors of the event, 42 East Ave., report that every conceivable variety of gifts from ties to trailers will be sold in this gigantic bazaar for the eight day period. Merchants have leased booths among the 258 compartments that have been prepared for this promotion.

There will be no selling on Sunday, Nov 29. The event is being held for the convenience of the Xmas shopping public, according to T P. Noun, president of Gift-O-Rama.

Shoppers will be able to select gifts under the one mammoth roof of the Rochester War Memorial.

Many prizes will be given including ½ million trading stamps, together with many other merchandise gifts Santa will be there in all his splendor A Gift Wrapping Service and a Baby Sitting Service will be available.

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Family Sails To Mission Post

Yonkers — (NC) — A Long Island couple and two of their children left the U.S. by ship for Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they will do lay mission-ary work.

Sailing aboard the freighter Moormacope were Mr. and Mrs. George Osika of Sayville, N.Y. and their two youngest children, Susan, 17, and Steven, 7. The Osikas are members of Catholics for Latin America, a lay mission group with headquarters here which currently has 27 adults and 28 children working in Latin America and the West Indies.

Osika, an insurance agent for 28 years, retired early at a reduced pension in order to take on his mission; assignment. The Osikas sold their home and furnishings, paid their own fare to Latin America, and took with them only enough money to cover a month's living expenses and furnish a small house.

MRS. GARY MILLER

Couple Wed In Illinois

Air Force Major and Mrs Robert Renner of Scott Air Base, Ill., formerly of Rochester, announce the marriage on Oct. 17 of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Gary L. Miller, son of Major and Mrs. Dale Miller, formerly of Scott Field and now in England.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodard of Clarissa St and Mathew R Renner of Thorndale Ter.

English at Mass Step by Step

Portland — (NC) — In a letter to his priests, Archbishop Edward D Howard of Portland said English will be introduced gradually in the Mass between now and Nov 29, with special instructions along the way.

Citing an example, the archbishop said, "The priest might preach on the deep symbolism and meaning of the Kyrie of the Mass" Following the instruction the priest "could then begin to recite it in the approved English text, together with his people"

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Auburn Rites Join Couple

Auburn—Miss Margaret Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith of 133 South Hoopes Ave., was married on Thanksgiving Day to Lee Henri Courtemanche of Seneca Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Courtemanche of Hudson, Mass.

Miss Ann T. Smith was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Anne E. Courtemanche, sister of the groom, and Miss H. Kathleen Glancy were bridesmaids Joan E. Impaglia was flower girl.

Charles Courtemanche was his brother's best man. Ushers were Conrad Stellar, Robert J. Smith and William P. Smith.

B'rith Kodesh Tour Slated

Mrs. Harry Tepperman will conduct a tour of B'rith Kodesh Temple for members of Our Lady Queen of Peace Rosary and Altar Society at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Earl O'Connor and her band will serve dessert and coffee following the tour at the Brighton Town Hall.

Clarence Burg Buys Shoe Shop

Clarence Burg, active in Catholic fraternal circles, is now owner-manager of the Foot-so-Port shoe shop at 351 East Main St. corner of Stillson St.

Burg of 306 Ridgeway Ave. is a member of Sacred Heart Cathedral parish. He was grand knight of Dillon Council Knights of Columbus in Cleveland before coming to Rochester. He is active in Rochester Council, K. of C and Musa Caravan, Order of the Alhambra and a Fourth Degree K. of C. member in the Cleveland assembly.

He has been manager of the shop, he now owns for three years and has 35 years experience in the orthopedic shoe business.

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INDIA: SISTER BOSCO'S SECRET

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Near East Missions

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

FOOD—FOOD IS SO SCARCE in India (It's being rationed in Kerala State) the Holy Father's agency is distributing canned foods (2,000 tons), wheat and flour (1,700 tons), clothing (1,000 bales), and medicines, to the poor . . . Like to help? Tell us to use your gift ($10 will feed a family for a month) "where it's needed most."

VESTMENTS—FOR USE DURING THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS in Bombay this week, the Holy Father has donated 500 copes and stoles. They'll be given to poor parishes in India after the Congress closes . . . In memory of a loved one, or as a token of affection for someone still alive, give new Mass vestments ($50), a chalice ($40), a year's supply of candles ($20), or altar linens ($15), to a needy mission chapel. We'll send a GIFT CARD, if you wish.

CARDS—HAVE YOU SEEN OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT CARDS? They combine your Season's Greetings with a gift to the missions in the name of the person you designate. You simply select a gift, send us the person's name and address with your donation—and we do all the rest. We'll send that person a GIFT CARD, in time for Christmas, indicating what you have done . . . Here are some gifts to select from: Mass kit ($100), altar ($75), medical kit ($75), monstrance ($40), ciborium ($40), tabernacle ($25), sanctuary lamp ($15), pyx ($15), saint's picture ($15), sanctuary bell ($5).

PERSONAL TO R.V.—YES, WE HAVE THE NAMES of hundreds of young girls in India who need financial assistance in order to become Sisters. The cost of the two-year training for each is $300 altogether ($150 a year, $12.50 a month). Simply write to us. She will pray for you, and you'll be part of all the good she does.

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