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At Our House® The Closing Door By MARY TRINLEY DALY "You'll love it." "You're going to be bored to extinction!" These are the extremes of reaction when one announces relinquishment of a "regular" job. Shades of opinion in between grow more tempered, on either side: "Welcome to the leisure class!" And from the skeptical, "I'll give you three months—or less." This is happening all around, every day, as men and women announce they are leaving the factory, the shop, the office, the classroom, to live in a quieter, more secluded and freer atmosphere. Management is usually surprised, uncomprehending. Some co-workers understand the need of the human spirit to break away from pressure and regimentation, to give up one's place on "the team," if you will, and live independently while there is still time, physical and mental stamina. As a neighbor, recently retired from government service, told us, "I've just begun to live in the past year-and-a-half, after I quit the job. Gardening, golf and swimming have changed the outer-me from a thick-middled, stoop-shouldered fellow, not to an Adonis certainly, but to a well-preserved 'senior-citizen'.

"A walk to daily Mass and home again gives a lift to my days, in more ways than one. And then I have precious hours to do as I want—the wealth of reading I've always been too busy or too tired to enjoy, the travel that can be leisurely, and less costly, than frantic racing about on vacation time. Vacation?" he laughed, "Why, I never had a real vacation before. Carry-over of worries hung on for the first part of the vacation, trying to see as much and do as much as possible filled the rest—and I came back to work almost as tired as when I left. Now, the wife and I can travel where and when we please, modestly perhaps, but it's more fun."

This neighbor and other friends who have retired or semi-retired agree that there are certain yes-no emotions involved during the process of "separating"—syndrome, or pattern of symptoms occurring together as psychiatrists put it, adding up to "separation anxiety." During final days on the job, the progressive count-down: "Ten more days, nine more, eight..." Cleaning out the desk for one's successor, uncaring many memoranda letters kept because they held worthwhile suggestions, constructive criticism, or just because they were from professional associates. Same goes for clearing out of personal memorabilia: books, pictures, the paperweight from Arizona, the pen-cil holder from Sweden. Final report to the boss prepared, signed, sent to his office. A vague sense of nostalgia combines with a deepening sense of esteem and affection for co-workers, especially when they drop by the office, write or telephone their good wishes. And this portion of the syndrome, as everybody agrees, reaches its peak at the friendly farewell when misty eyes and a lumpy-up throat are stardard equipment of the new retiree.

Vienna—(NC)—Franciskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna has presented a gift chalice from Pope Paul VI to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, marking the 50th anniversary of the Hungarian primate's ordination to the priesthood. (It was reported in Rome that Cardinal Koenig spent 90 minutes talking with Cardinal Mindszenty [June 11] on the eve of the anniversary observed in the U.S. legation in Budapest where the primate has been living since the Hungarian uprising of 1956. Vatican officials said Cardinal Koenig delivered a personal message to Cardinal Mindszenty from the Pope. (The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano stated that Pope Paul "united himself spiritually" to the Hungarian cardinal while celebrating Mass [June 12]. The paper said Pope Paul included "the illustrious archdiocese of Esztergom and the beloved Hungarian nation" in his wishes and prayers. Father Frederick R. McManus said that in the Church's liturgical life this is a period of "transition and growth" and standard musical settings, such as polyphony, "once sounded new and strange." He cautioned participants in the Liturgical Music Study Week sponsored by St. John's Seminary, Brighton, to find a middle ground between "horrid rejection of anything new because it is new and the wholesale acceptance of music merely because it is new." "One principle, already accepted in some places, is to judge the new forms calmly according to circumstances and occasion, the nature of the congregation—small or large, young or old, its background and capacity, and so," he said. Experimental music, he said, should not be feared "so much as we should fear the trite, mechanical and uninteresting in sacred music." Father McManus, who led the Liturgical Music Study Week, also said there can be a place for Latin in sung Masses which need not be sung entirely in English. "The use of the language of the people is somehow supposed to be a prohibition of Latin," he said. "Obviously, with the recent concessions, Latin texts are not likely to be the usual thing for parish congregations. "Yet in the future the use of Latin for one or other of the Overnight Camp Mercy Day Camp, 600 Denise Rd., will feature an overnight camping trip at Corbett's Glen, Wednesday, July 25. Any camper who has previously attended the camp, this season, is invited. Transportation and meals will be provided by the camp. Information is available from Robert Maher, UN 5-4939.

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Cage Camp at McQuaid Ken Jones gets his final basketball camp session underway Monday, July 26, at McQuaid Jesuit High School. There's still room for a few late applicants, he says. At his early in the summer program he had a full camp including Tim Bergin of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Brad Smith and Tom Miller, both McQuaid students. Area coaches aid in the instructions.

Don't Fear New Music Cambridge—(NC)—The secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate said here there is no need for Catholics to fear "startling" new musical forms for Mass. Father Frederick R. McManus said that in the Church's liturgical life this is a period of "transition and growth" and standard musical settings, such as polyphony, "once sounded new and strange." He cautioned participants in the Liturgical Music Study Week sponsored by St. John's Seminary, Brighton, to find a middle ground between "horrid rejection of anything new because it is new and the wholesale acceptance of music merely because it is new." "One principle, already accepted in some places, is to judge the new forms calmly according to circumstances and occasion, the nature of the congregation—small or large, young or old, its background and capacity, and so," he said. Experimental music, he said, should not be feared "so much as we should fear the trite, mechanical and uninteresting in sacred music." Father McManus, who led the Liturgical Music Study Week, also said there can be a place for Latin in sung Masses which need not be sung entirely in English. "The use of the language of the people is somehow supposed to be a prohibition of Latin," he said. "Obviously, with the recent concessions, Latin texts are not likely to be the usual thing for parish congregations. "Yet in the future the use of Latin for one or other of the



Nun At Shriners Hospital St. Louis—(RNS)—Something that is new even in this ecumenical age: a nun takes her orthopedic training at Shriners Hospital in St. Louis. Sister M. Andre of the Franciscan Sisters of Springfield, Ill., introduces a young patient to some visiting Shriners. Sister Andre chose Shriners Hospital because, as a hospital specializing in children's treatment, it concentrates on her chosen field, orthopedics.

Head Parish Organizations CHRIST THE KING PARISH organizations have changed presidents. Holy Name Society-Men's Club out-going president Bernard H. Florack, left of pastor Rev. William P. Schifferli, passes gavel to John G. Maier. Rosary Society-Ladies Guild out-going president Mrs. Richard Schulz, left of assistant pastor Rev. Thomas Lemhard, passes gavel to Mrs. Ronald Skryznaki. A full season of fall, winter and spring activities is being planned by both organizations.

Bella Maria MELLOW and LIGHT ONLY \$2.79 per gallon OLD FRIAR WINE CO. BUFFALO, N.Y. Prelate Gives To College Hartford, Conn.—(RNS)—Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford was honored by more than 500 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious, business and civic leaders at a testimonial dinner here marking the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. As a gesture of appreciation, the Catholic prelate turned over a \$6,000 gift received at the dinner to the University of Connecticut for an ecumenical project. In giving the check to Dr. Homer Babidge, president of the state university, Archbishop O'Brien proposed that it be used at the university—preferably in its library—to provide some sort of a permanent reminder of the interreligious dinner and its meaning to the ecumenical movement.

Czechs Allow Confirmation Boon—(NC)—The apostolic administrator of the Prague archdiocese, Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, has been given permission by Czechoslovakia's communist government to administer confirmations after an interruption of 16 years. The first confirmations, according to KNA, German Catholic news agency, was May 24. The government office for religious affairs did not allow Bishop Tomasek to confirm in Prague's St. Vitus cathedral, and confirmations are therefore taking place in the church of Mary of the Angels.

Whele Contest Winners Listed Area winners were announced in The Louis A. Whele Memorial Fishing Contest this week. June winners follow: Smallmouth Bass—Hans Schriber, 17 Nelson St. Rochester. Northern Pike—John F. Pollino, 83 Exchange St. Geneva. Walleyed Pike—Guy Francisco, Middlesex. Perch—Joseph K. a n n, 333 Weaver St. Rochester and Ray Baroody, 77 Maple St. Geneva. Rock Bass—John S. awers, RD 2, Canandaigua, Earl VanVel, 15 Shirley St. Rochester. Rainbow Trout—Spencer DeVito, Mary St. Phelps, Joseph N. emeth, 120 Moore St. Waverly and Wm. Keilman, 72 Van Voorhis Ave. Rochester. Lake Trout—Norris Rowley, Springwater.

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