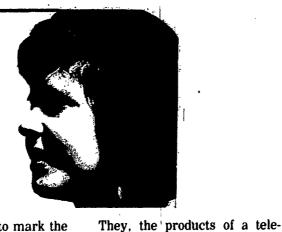
SARAH CHILD

All In The Family



vision age, children of a space world and chief exponents of a

pushbutton technology, find lurid, indelible ink superior to

And, if 'that's not reason

anough to get my sharpener

Business

In the Diocese

BRUCE CONNOLLY

Marine Midland Bank - Rochester has announced the elec-

tions of Bruce R. Connolly as a

vice president and Jack Broom-

field as an assistant vice presi-

Connolly, who is manager of

Marine Midland's East Avenue

Office, joined the bank in 1962.

He obtained extensive exper-

ience in the bank's installment loan area prior to accepting his

present post in 1970. In addition

to having attended St. John

taken various specialized banking and credit courses.

He is a member of St. Mary's

of the Lake Catholic Church in

Ontario. Connolly, his wife and

Broomfield has been manager

of Marine Midland's Pittsford-

Brighton Office (in Pittsford Plaza) since mid-1971. An ac-

counting major while at St. John

joined the bank in 1968 and has

served exclusively in its branch

He is a member of St. Louis

Brromfield and his wife live in

Pittsford. They have four chil-

BUSINESS IN DIO

Culver Road, Irondequoit, a member of St. Salome parish.

has been named Director of College Skills Center, 2180 Monroe

Jim Sartori of 123 Morton

Street, a parishioner of Annunciation Church has been elected

to serve as Treasurer of Toast-

masters International District

NEEDED: TEACHERS

help to obtain volunteers to serve

as CCD teachers has gone out at

St. Mary Our Mother Church

here. The CCD teachers are

needed for seventh and eighth grade classes which are held on

Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. Furth-

er information about joining the

program can be obtained by con-

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2 p.m., weekdays; 24 Hour record-o-fone to receive mes-

tacting the rectory.

Sages,

Horseheads — A new call for

Avenue.

Lawrence M. Quigley of 3824

Fisher College, Broomfield

Catholic Church in Pittsford.

four children live in Ontario.

plain old black lead anytime.

mounted I don't know what is.

It was either Phyllis McGinley "Sixpence in Her Shoe" or Peg Bracken writing in one of the women's magazines who extolled the virtues of the blender.

If she had to pick one kitchen aid that was more valuable than any other, one of them wrote, would be the splendiferous, multi-talented blender.

It just goes to show you what odd values some people have.

My most irreplaceable kitchen aid is a pencil sharpener. (Anybody can get along without a stove. I operated our kitchen for a week with a hot pot and an electric fry pan the time we lost

But, run a house without a sharpener — unthinkable. Ours, mounted next to the telephone at the last house, was taken down, packed and lost almost forever during the most recent

Try writing an excuse to the teacher in purple crayon sometime. Fill out your church envelope Sunday morning with a green magic marker.

Send your change of address to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in artist's charcoal and above all write a sweet nothing on your spouse's birthday card with the laundry pen you use to mark the kids' boots and mittens

I know, I know. Most families have replaced the common pencil with the ubiquitous ball point pen. We'll we did too. We own 236 of them. I know where two of them are. One is with the crossword puzzle next to our bed and the other is with the checkbook which might be behind the cocoa or next to the shaving cream, depending on who was using it last.

A freshly sharpened new copy pencil within reach is enough to cause chills up and down my back and the prospect of owning whole marmalade jar full of them would send me into a

I have always been crazy about new pencils freshly pointed. The very sight of one can start me list-making even though nothing needs listing. A lovely soft black one with a fine edge sends me scurrying for a crossword, even somebody's half worked one. And somehow I can always see the proper muse hovering over just honed pencils, a vision I can't quite conjure up when confronting a typewriter.

But most of all I love pencils because my kids won't touch

Mental Health Commentary

By THE DE PAUL CLINIC

Q. A member of my family recently consulted a psychiatrist who told him his problem was his religion. Are psychiatrists antireligion? Also, is there a Catholic psychiatrist to whom he can be

A. Psychiatry is the medical speciality concerned with diagnosing and treating problems of the mind.

It is not and never has been "anti-religion." Some practitioners may have been - or seemed to have been - anti-religion in their writings and, perhaps even in their practices. This is their personal prejudice and is not fundamental to psychiatry nor any of the other subspecialties of medicine. Incidentally, there are also people who are anti-psychiatry. Presumably, these anti-attitudes will continue to be with us as they always have been.

How the patient wanting psychiatric help will know which psychiatrist to avoid and which will treat his problem without challenging his religious beliefs becomes a practical question. You suggest one solution: find a psychiatrist of your own faith. The problem is that the ratio of Catholic psychiatrists to potential Catholic patients is small: Catholic physicians have not gravitated to the practice of psychiatry. (Or. is it that it has not gravitated to them?). Of the 25-28,000 psychiatrists in the U.S. about 400 are Catholic. Another solution to your question is to seek a recommendation from someonewho may have knowledge about the psychiatric practitioners in his area such as your family physician, your pastor or the directors of agencies under Catholic Charities, including this clinic

The Catholic Church is not against psychiatric care. Indeed, Seton Institute, a Catholic hospital in Maryland, is well known as a facility for psychiatric care. St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City has an active Mental Health Center. The DePaul Clinic was one of the first Psychiatric Clinics for Children for Catholic Schools in the country. There are priests who have been and are psychiatrists. Father Thomas Merton, the author of such best sellers as "The Seven Story Mountain" was a Trappist Monk as is Father Bramber of "The Abbey of Our Lady of the Genesee." If a Catholic priest can be a psychiatrist, one can hardly say the Roman Catholic Church is antipsychiatry. Historically, the differences expressed were on individual basis on both sides as in the famous dialogue between the Dr. Karl Menninger and Monsignor Sheen many years ago.

Believe it or not, religion and psychiatry have common goals. Both are interested in the development of the individual and his relationship to others. Both have emphasized the value of each person and the importance of the family. Good mental health and good religion can and do coexist. Together, the two should augment each other rather than antagonize each other. Because mental health problems sometimes lead to problems in accepting and practicing one's religion properly, psychiatric care can help in the return to and practice of one's faith by freeing one to assert his moral and religious and ethical beliefs consciously and with reasoned devotion rather than morbid fear and guilt.

A psychiatrist may have occasion to consider some attitudes and thinking as symptomatic of mental disorder though they may be thought to be religious experiences by the patient. Having visions of or hearing voices of angels and Christ would be suspect to the psychiatrist. So would scrupulosity and other expressions of overdetermined, unconsciously motivated guilt. Such patients may suspect a psychiatrist's motives when he considers such experiences as signs of illness. If the psychiatrist makes a rational clinical judgment he is only doing that for which he was consulted and the mismter pretation of his motives also may be symptomatic of disturbance.

Questions on children's mental health should be mailed to: Mental Health Commentary, Courier-Journal, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, 14604.

Oburier-Journal

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