

Women's Board, Seton Groups Give St. Mary's Record Gifts

At the annual Appreciation Dinner given by the Sisters of Charity at St. Mary's Hospital, in recognition and thanks to those who contributed and worked for the hospital throughout the year, Mrs. John Schroth, chairman of the Women's Board announced that \$76,675, the largest amount ever raised would be given to the hospital.

Mrs. Richard Mauer, chairman of the 75 Seton Branches, involving 950 women, presented checks totaling \$47,675 representing funds raised by Seton activities. The checks were given to Bishop James E. Kearney and Sister De Chantal, administrator of the hospital. The Seton Sale, which was chaired by Mrs. Clayton Bush, raised \$20,000. Mrs. Joseph Vasile, chairman of the Seton Ball shared in presenting a check for \$20,500. The Annual Seton Fashion Show, which is not a fund raising activity, netted \$350. The Ladies of Seton also contributed \$3,825 for the Special Needs of the hospital, \$1,650 for the Seton Scholarship Fund for Health Careers and \$1,350 for the hospital's Needs Fund.

On behalf of the Women's Board, Mrs. Schroth announced that the Marrillac Gift Shop,



In foreground, Sister DeChantal, St. Mary's administrator; Bishop James E. Kearney; rear, Mrs. Schroth, Mrs. Maurer.

chaired by Mrs. Edward Thane, raised \$17,000 the Seton Thrift Shop, chaired by Mrs. Theodore

MacDonald, \$8,000 the Memorial Fund and Baby Portraits, \$2,000 each.

but He has to give us a new nature, a divine one. We call this sanctifying grace. God literally remakes us at baptism on a higher level. We become truly sons of God and so members of holy Mother Church, who gives us this new life through baptism.

Baptism, therefore, ought to effect two other changes in us.


First, it should change our life-values. Our Lord said, "Go teach and then baptize." Today, we first baptize, then teach. Christian teaching is meant to make the baptized realize there are values that go beyond this life. Values that go beyond ourselves. Observe, but not in judgment, the values of those who do not have the Faith. How often for them, the important things are simply things or pleasures. They are like the blind man in Sunday's gospel: in the dark as to the world beyond.

Secondly, baptism should change motives. Every one who does something always does it for a reason. If one finds himself doing something and not knowing why, then it is time to take a vacation or go see a doctor. For the first sign of insanity is purposeless activity. Our Lord said, "Whatever you do, do it in my name." As we grow older we begin to see that the motives behind what we do are far more important than what we do.

Baptism, therefore, adds three things to human life. A **new identity**: it makes one a child of God and His Church. In consequence, the Christian should have a **new sense of values**: his vision should be beyond the stars and his concerns beyond himself. And he should have a **new sense of purpose**. He should act no more for purely human reasons, but from faith, hope, and charity.

Unless a man be born again—be completely changed in his very being and in his actions—he cannot enter the Kingdom of heaven. That makes sense, for heaven is a whole new way of life and existence—and it has to begin here and now in seed!

WORD FOR SUNDAY



Fr.
Albert Shamon

Sunday's Readings: (R3) Jn. 9:1-41. (R1) 1 Sm. 16:1,6-7, 10-13. (R2) Eph. 5:8-14.

Last week we asked a key question about baptism. What does baptism do for or to a person? Basically, baptism changes a man's relationship to God and to the Church. How does it do this?

The first miracle of our Lord's public life, recorded by St. John, was the one at Cana of Galilee—the changing of water into wine. This miracle, put at the beginning, symbolized that Christ was come to transform man: to change the water of weak humanness into the strong wine of godliness.

Initially, this transformation occurs at baptism. This change is not something superficial, a cosmetic change. It is a change so profound that our Lord referred to it as being born again.

The wonderful world of Disney is peopled with animals that talk and act like human beings—Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse. On the screen, these pictures are called **animated cartoons**. **Animas** is the Latin word for a soul, a human nature. Suppose Disney had the power in real life to give animals an **anima**, a human nature. They would be actually human beings, able to talk, think, and discourse with us.

You know, God is a community whose life and love and thought are divine Persons. Our loves, our thoughts are abstractions, not persons. As our way of life, our ways of knowing and loving differ from an animal's way of life, so God's life differs from ours. To enable us to enter into friendship with Himself, God would have to do for us what Disney does for his animals: God would have to give us, not an **anima** (a human nature)—we already have that—

YOW Unit Responds to Neighbors

Newark— Because of a special collection taken up at St. Michael's Church, the Save Our School fund for DeSales High School in neighboring Geneva is \$500 richer.

According to John Bailey, president of the St. Michael's Parish Council, an appeal made to parishioners urged that "the concern of a sister parish in Geneva should also be their concern."

He also noted that "a parish community should be part of a larger Christian community beyond village boundaries."

The council hopes, he said, "that the efforts of St. Michael's parishioners will serve as a springboard for the rest of the parishes in the YOW Region, that they, too will respond to help keep the only Catholic high school in the region; that it may grow in numbers and continue to spread the Word of God to all."

GARDENING KNOW-HOW

About a dozen people whose incomes derive from horticulture will be at St. John Fisher College Saturday, March 15, to instruct amateurs in everything from seedling care to canning.

A day-long workshop called Spring Gardening Know-How is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., under the aegis of the Continuing Education Division. Those who register by March 12 will get a box lunch for the \$7 fee. Others may register between 8:30 and 9:30 on the day of the workshop, at the same fee without the lunch. Advance registration may be made by calling 586-4140, extension 246, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m.

Jury Duty Easier Under New Rules

By BONITA BALDWIN
"Instead of the people going to the government, the government now goes to the people," Commissioner of Jurors A. Raymond Utarro commented last week, concerning new measures that make jury duty easier in Monroe County. People may now complete questionnaires by mail and may remain at home or at work on "telephone alert" instead of reporting daily for duty that may not materialize.

On the basis of evaluations completed by jurors, Utarro judged that the majority were favorably impressed with the new jury process and suffered no financial loss as a result of their service. Jurors receive \$12 a day, but not for being on telephone alert. Utarro said the new procedure saved the county and taxpayers money.

To serve on a jury a person must be a U.S. citizen, a county resident, between the ages of 18 and 75, of sound mind and good character, free from misdemeanor or felony conviction, and literate in English.

Jurors are selected at random from the Department of Motor Vehicle and voter registration records, plus a list of jury volunteers. Utarro said he investigated using census, social security, and tax records for additional names, but learned that the confidentiality of these sources is protected by law. The jury rolls now contain 48,625 names.

Exemptions abound. Practicing clergy, professionals, embalmers, optometrists, servicemen, ship captains, firemen, policemen, and editors are among those exempt. Until Feb. 4, 1975, any woman could claim exemption. Utarro said that he favored a version of the law that would allow a woman responsible for children under 10 years of age to claim exemption, but the law passed grants women no special

exemptions. If a person wishes to serve, exemptions may be waived.

"Jury duty is a prerogative of being a citizen," Commissioner Utarro said in his Hall of Justice office. "I'm proud to work in Monroe County because such a great number participate in the judicial process here."

Volunteers for jury duty may call the Commissioner of Jurors at 428-5370 and request an application. A person will not be called more frequently than once every four years so that as many as possible may participate.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS AND NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK — SUPREME COURT — COUNTY OF MONROE. North Country Savings Bank (formerly St. Lawrence County Savings Bank), Plaintiff, vs. Michael C. Koban, Elizabeth Koban, Samuel Tramontana, Gloria Tramontana, Avelis T. Koban, Defendants.

INDEX NO. 12926-74
To the Above Named Defendants:
You Are Hereby Summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, where service is made by delivery upon you personally within the state, or within thirty days after completion of where service is made in any other manner. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Monroe. The basis of the venue is the location of real property which is the subject of this action. Plaintiff's principal office and place of business is within the County of St. Lawrence, New York.

Dated: December 10, 1974
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To: Elizabeth Koban and Avelis T. Koban
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Donald H. Mead, a justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 3rd day of February, 1975, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Monroe at Rochester, New York.

The object of this action is for foreclosure of a mortgage of the premises described in the complaint and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

All That Certain Lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York bounded and described as follows: Lot 168 on the Monroe Co-operative Building Lot Association Tract on file in Monroe County Clerk's Office in Liber 2 of Maps at page 30. Said lot 168 fronting on the north side of Ravine Avenue about 48 feet and 48 feet wide in rear and 121 feet deep.

Dated: February 13, 1975
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