

# ON THE RIGHT SIDE



Fr. Paul J. Cuddy

From Mrs. Frances Nevenheim, Anchorage, Alaska

For so long I have wanted to write to thank you for the inspiring letter you wrote after I had written you when ordering Abp. Sheen's tapes. You did ask why I liked the tapes. I don't know that I can put into words just how much I love them, but it has to do with Abp. Sheen's enthusiasm, his tremendous knowledge, and my conviction he is one of God's special ones.

Sister Bergamini, a Sister of Providence and administrator of our beautiful Providence Hospital has borrowed the tapes, and she and her Sisters are listening. Two of the tapes were played at an all night vigil at the Cathedral here. For several weeks we had a group listening in a room down stairs, one tape each day after noon-day Mass. We decided to continue in the Fall. I also have the recent set, 'Renewal and Reconciliation.' One of our Dominican priests has also ordered a set.

We have plans to get a group together at homes this coming winter once a week, and play one tape at each gathering. We expect some non-Catholic friends will join us. Health problems I have, so on days I am unable to go to Mass, I play one of those tremendous tapes. It brings graces galore.

My late husband's long time best friend and his wife have retired to Arizona. Neither belongs to any church, so I was surprised when they expressed their keen interest in the Sheen tapes. Please pray for them both as you mail a set of the Gary conferences. Their address is enclosed. Also please send a set to Fr. John E. Cunniff, S.J., St. Francis Xavier Church, Kotzebue, Alaska 997-2. Father Cunniff baptized me in 1958 at Seattle University, and has been a good friend ever since.

Included in the check enclosed is an extra. Please send me the little prayer book, Treasury of Prayers.

## Deaths

### Teresa Fleugler

Teresa Fleugler of Meigs Street died July 26, 1976.

Concelebrants of the Mass of Christian Burial July 29 in St. Boniface Church included Father Francis Taylor, pastor, and Miss Fleugler's nephew, Father Herman R. Siebert, a mission priest serving in St. Lambert's, Quebec. In the congregation was a large group from the Gleason Works, where Miss Fleugler was employed for many years before her retirement.

She was a member of the Legion of Mary, the Rosary Society, the Catholic Mission Guild and the Gleason company's Elder Statesman Club.

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which you mentioned in your column. I thank God for all the good work you are doing — and may God bless you always.

Dear Mrs. Nevenheim,

Your letter is a triple joy. Thank you for it, and for the check for \$45 for the two sets of tapes, and the Treasury of Prayers book. Now regarding your letter.

Abp. Sheen said, 'We have the Truth, but we do not have the Passion.' Evidently as a convert of nearly 20 years you appreciate the gift of Faith, and you have the Passion to share it. I intend to write Abp. Sheen about your Anchorage apostolate. He can hardly read every letter which he receives, but one as thrilling as yours is likely to meet his eyes.

Not everyone shares our mutual admiration of the Sheen conferences. Many Nuns greatly resent his remarks about the sign value of the religious habit and the profession crucifix. A wise Father Guy used to say, 'People often think the priest is angry, when he is really worried.' I think this is the case with Abp. Sheen. And I am glad that his newer retreat tapes, 'Renewal and Reconciliation,' have omitted most of the remarks which alienate some good Sisters.

People ask, 'Is there much difference between the Retreat for Priests in Washington, and the Gary, Ind. Retreat for Priests, Sisters and the Laity?' The answer is: There is some repetition of thoughts and illustrations, but there is so much new material, it warrants having both sets. If it is a case of one or the other, I would recommend the Gary Conferences, not because they cost less, but because the conferences in Gary, which were given to such a mixed crowd, and in four different churches, seem more spirited. Father John Cavanaugh, of Sodas, N.Y. taught English literature in our seminaries for several years. He noted a subtle difference in address to the Gary and to the Washington Priests retreatants. With the priests he seems more conscious of their theologically academic background. With the Gary crowd there seems to be almost a touch of bonhomie.

[The Sheen tapes can be ordered from me at: HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, WEBSTER, N.Y. 14580. The Gary Indiana Conferences are \$20.30. The Washington Conferences are \$30.40. The extra 35c and 45c is for postage.]

## Legion of Mary

### Extra Work at Eucharistic Congress

Three thousand members of the Legion of Mary went to Philadelphia, (some of them from the Rochester Diocese) for the 41st International Eucharistic Congress and didn't get to attend much of the Congress, because they were on the streets sharing the Good News of Christ by word and action.

The Board of Governors of the Eucharistic Congress commissioned the Legion of Mary exclusively to visit every nursing home in the archdiocese during the week. Each patient was presented with a medal and a commemorative card.

Legion members were engaged in many other forms of work: a tourist apostolate, where Legionaries, dressed in colonial costumes, approached the visitors in the historic areas; a night apostolate, where Legionaries contacted prostitutes, down-and-outers and other night people from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.; a general street apostolate in the parks and other busy areas; working in cooperation with pro-life organizations in counseling

stations near abortion clinics; operating book barrows (pamphlet racks on wheels) at many locations around the city; staffing the 50-foot long Legion booth at the Civic Center.

The Central Control for the Legion's activities was at St. Mary's School, adjacent to Old St. Mary's Church, in the historic area. The Legion occupied all three floors of the school building. The center was operated 24 hours a day.

All Legion of Mary members are volunteers; there are no paid members in the 11 million worldwide organization of men, women and children (who work in junior groups modeled after the adult ones).

The Legion develops its members spiritually through work and prayer. Legionaries serve parish, neighborhood and community, doing apostolic work to develop and enrich the life of the community.

There are two basic types of Legion membership — active, where the members attend a weekly meeting and spend at least two hours per week in apostolic work in the community, and auxiliary, whose members support the works of the apostolate by their prayers.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Legion may contact Miss Lucile Kunz, 1104 St. Paul St., Rochester, N.Y. 14621.

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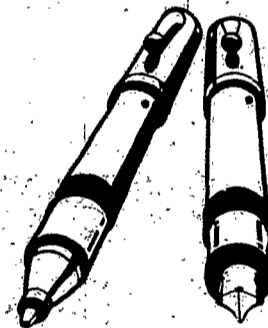


New Post

Margaret Perry, a member of St. Augustine's Parish, has been named acting director of University Libraries at the University of Rochester. Miss Perry is the author of "A Bibliography of Countee P. Cullen" and "Silence to the Drums," a survey of the literature of the Harlem Renaissance.

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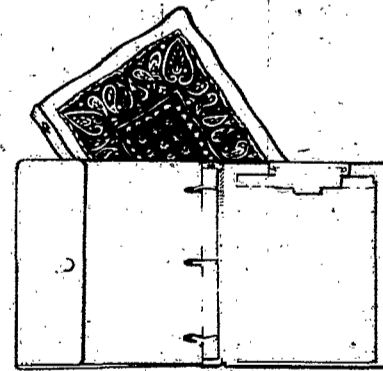
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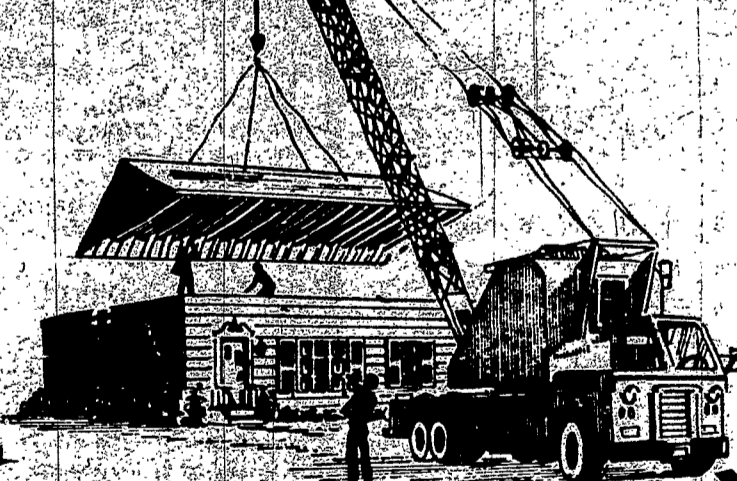
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