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Lenten Guideposts

Church Is The Place For Prayer

By JUNE LOCKHART
Screen and Stage Star
I was about four years old when my mother and father took me for a walk one morning...

While we were walking, some birds began to warble in a tree above us, and my father looked up. Suddenly, as if the act of looking up had recalled it to mind, he lifted me onto an old weathered fencepost and said: "Junie, I'd like to teach you a special prayer..."

PRAYER IN the home is an important stabilizer, ready to sustain us in times of difficulty, but also ready to sustain us in times of good fortune.

And that place is church. While I was growing up, I observed that many of the people I admired were not quite satisfied with their prayer lives unless they included regular prayers in a church.

WHEN I ASKED him why, he said, "Because prayer, my dear, is a religious act."

"There are a lot of people who think of prayer as something apart from God," he said. "They think of it as a kind of mental energy; I feel that prayer and God are inseparable, and that's why I go to God's house when I pray."

Several years ago while I was visiting Lake Arrowhead, the baby of some dear friends of ours was rushed to the hospital, desperately ill with a lung infection. Everyone in the community felt a deep sense of concern, especially plump, bespectacled...

Have A Heart! ... And Open Your Pocketbook Tomorrow It's Heart Sunday (From 1-3 P.M.)



Heart-To-Heart Talk

Tony Chapelle of New York, whose heart has stopped beating six times in the last three weeks, talks with another heart patient, Mrs. Mary Lieto, over the machine that helps his heart start back into action.

Reds' Red Carpet

Mac In Moscow: Hat, Grin & All

MOSCOW (AP)—British Prime Minister Macmillan flew into Moscow today with a smile, a gentle gig at his host and a fur hat that wowed the Russians.

Premier Khrushchev welcomed him to the Soviet Union with a speech full of friendly sentiment and expressing hope for a useful exchange of views.

Macmillan and his foreign minister, Selwyn Lloyd, got a red carpet reception upon their arrival for talks they hope will ease world tensions.

"I do not come to negotiate on particular subjects," Macmillan said. "I do hope, however, that in our talks together we shall at least reach a better understanding of our points of view."

"Perhaps in this way our visit may help to alleviate some of the cares that at present bring anxiety to the world."

He recalled that his previous visit to Russia was 20 years ago as an ordinary tourist.

WILL SEE CHANGES "I think," he added, "that I will see as many changes in the Soviet Union as there have been in England since the picture painted by Dickens."

This was a slyly inserted reference to the wide sale in the Soviet Union of novels by Charles Dickens which criticized social conditions in England in the last century. It was Macmillan's way of pointing out no...

This weekend 50,000 persons are expected to jam Melbourne's open-air music hall to see the young evangelist.

Despite the doctor's warning to Graham to take it easier, he looks fit-well tanned with fire in his green-blue eyes.

The theme of his sermons here is that there won't be peace in the world until man obeys the laws of God.

New Taxes Haunting Legislature

RALEIGH (AP)—The specter of new or increased taxes hovered over the General Assembly this week as lines began forming on money issues.

Bills brought to the floor and backstage talk among lawmakers made it plain the balanced budget offered by Gov. Hodges has not removed the possibility of higher taxes.

Another development, not yet being the talking stage, would be to knock out of the governor's recommended budget 4 1/2 million dollars for a new legislative building and other items some session describe as "budget fat."

Other skirmishes The week brought indications of other money skirmishes, on the question of state and local sharing in costs for welfare and health programs.

Sen. S. Bunn Frink of Brunswick introduced legislation to give the state the whole burden for matching federal funds for two big welfare programs—aid to dependent children and old age assistance.

The State Assn. of County Commissioners raised a protest to a proposal for local financing of free vaccination under a bill for compulsory polio immunization.

There is a quick survey of the tax and spending bills which came in during the week.

Eight House members and six senators put their names on bills to provide the pay raises of about 10 per cent which the State Board of Education has recommended.

When Do Shoppers Dress Up? (Story On Page 1-B)

Books Classified 1.9C Comics 1.3C Crossword Puzzle .30C Earl Wilson .65C Obituaries .88C Radio-TV .37A Sports .75C Social Security Game 7.50C Theaters 4.65C Women 1.25C

Our Weather Fair and not quite so cold today and tonight. Sunday hot and warmer.

Low this morning .17 High today .45 High yesterday .39 Low tomorrow .38 Sunrise today 7:04 a.m.; sunset today 6:12 p.m.

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Bradford Sits With Bowed Head After Arrest

Discuss Needed Bills Educators Meet With Legislators

Members of the Mecklenburg County delegation to the North Carolina legislature this morning heard plans to develop Central High School into an industrial education center and listened to the planned building program of the Charlotte Community College System.

Oliver Rowe, chairman of the Charlotte College System finance committee, told the legislators, "We are faced with an emergency. We must have to have the funds recommended by the board of higher education."

The board of higher education recommended \$1,325,000 in capital funds for the Charlotte College System.

NEED ADVICE, HELP "We would like to have your advice and your help in getting approval of the \$1,325,000 without a bond election," Mr. Rowe said.

Mr. Davis said the school would eventually accommodate between 1,000 and 1,500 students from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The legislative delegation also met with Chamber of Commerce officials to discuss plans for the legislature to come to Charlotte and were scheduled to discuss school consolidation plans but had not gotten around to it by noon.

No Apples For This Teacher

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hev, kids—meet your new teacher. She's streamlined and slick as a chrome-plated hot rod.

Dr. Keislar, an educational psychologist, invented the teaching machine primarily to help teachers do a better job.

HOW IT WORKS Keislar's mechanical mentor Little Johnny sits in front of the machine and pushes the "start" button. Films, slides or even television programs appear on the viewing screen, telling Johnny exactly what additional buttons he must punch to operate the machine.

Soldier Arrested For Ft. Bragg Job

FT. BRAGG (AP)—A gum-chewing soldier home on leave was arrested early today and charged with slaying a teller during a bank robbery here yesterday.

He was charged with committing a crime on a government reservation. The charge covers both the bank robbery and the slaying of teller J. Frank Johnson, 54.

He was arrested at Fumay Springs, about 30 miles north of here, was brought to Fayetteville where he waived a preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner T. L. Hon.

After the arrest, FBI agents hustled Bradford to Fayetteville where they recovered about \$10,000 of the loot from a suitcase in the attic of a house Bradford said was his.

Officers said several men who knew Bradford said they saw him later hanging around the branch bank at the huge military reservation about 12 miles from Fayetteville. Officers said two of the witnesses were Divers B. Foster and William Duke.

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Ike Charms Amigos South Of The Border

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—President Eisenhower flew home today, his friendship visit to Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos climaxed by agreement that a 100-million-dollar dam should be jointly built on the Rio Grande.

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