

Girl Scout Rites Set At St. John's

Investiture ceremonies for newly organized Girl Scout Troop No. 803 will be held at St. John's Church, Greece, Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

A reception for parents and girl scouts will follow in the school hall.

Mrs. Harry Davis is leader and Mrs. Roger Monahan, assistant leader of the new troop.

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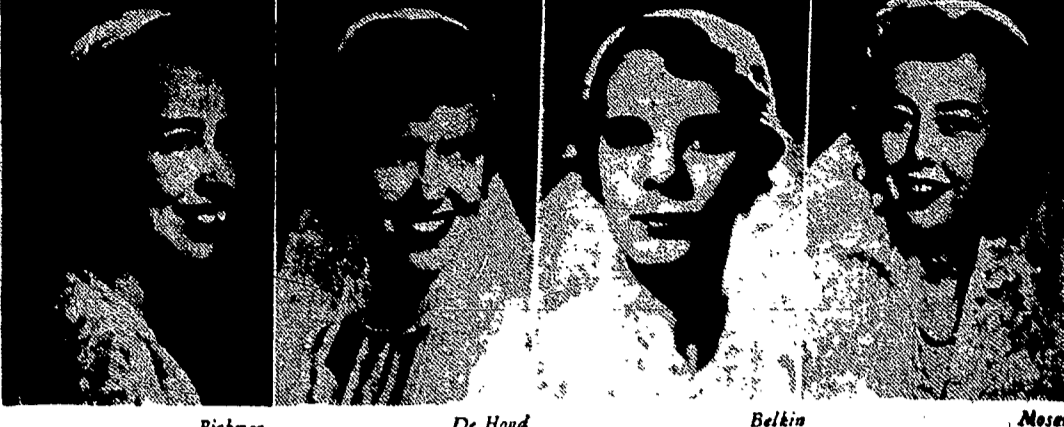
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Married In Nuptial Ceremonies



Mrs. Donald Sweetland — Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stenner, Penfield, and Donald Sweetland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweetland, Burwell Rd. were married in St. Joseph's Church, Penfield, Jan. 24.

Mrs. Daniel Kavanagh — Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, Howard Rd. and Daniel Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanagh, Devonshire Court, were married in St. Augustine's Church, Rochester, Jan. 24.

Mrs. Robert Karke — Fern, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Casbeer, St. Paul Blvd. and Robert Karke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Karke, Amsterdam, were married in St. Margaret Mary Church, Rochester, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Robert Styles — Dorothy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Casbeer, St. Paul Blvd. and Robert Styles, son of Mrs. William Styles and the late Mr. Styles, Tyon Park, were married in St. James Church, Rochester, Jan. 31.

Rosary Unit To Meet At Holy Family Hall

Members of Holy Family Rosary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Pine Room, Holy Family auditorium, Jay St. Mrs. James E. Noble, president, will preside.

After a short business meeting, a cooking demonstration will be given by a representative of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corp.

Among Women TV - 'Reed of God'

At first glance, to call that living room behemoth, television, a reed of God, seems like a badly strained figure of speech.

Yet a few minutes' thought will convince us that, although differing in size and complexity, the purposes as to which a simple reed and a complex television set may be put are comparable.

We all know that from earliest times, the reed has been fashioned by the music loving in a pipe into which the player could blow notes of lilting joy, poignant despair, or melancholy longing.

It is just another medium through which the individual soul striving for union with God through His universe expresses its praise of His goodness and its longing for His mercy.

ON THE OTHER hand a bundle of reeds, frail though each individual one may be, contrived and bound together, could be fashioned into a scourge or whip by which a man could be driven to the goal or destiny that the overlord controlling the whips desired.

The analogy, I hope is clear; television, like the reed, may be an instrument through which man may give praise and honor to God; may with lighthearted innocent pleasure, lighten the burdens of this life, and may help others attain the eternal destiny for which we all strive.

Or television may be a terrible occasion of sin and unhappiness in the home. Unless restricted by decency and morality it can, like a tyrannical overlord, whip its servants into ugly swamps of sins too numerous to catalog here.

WHEN IDEAS and teachings not conformable with Catholic teachings are presented to us, relaxing in the security of our own homes, this approach of the devil is a particularly insidious one.

Take, for instance, the presentation of a play by an author convinced that planned parenthood is the panacea of marital ills. He can work the threads of his story so that he can disseminate his ideas with out seeming to do so.

There are many hours in every home when TV is a reed of God. It may not make as strong music as the organlike tones of a Family Reclination of the Rosary, but it brings the family together.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS' No Unwanted Relative!

Perhaps it's the perversity of human nature, but when you hear "It's your duty to support the Catholic Press," you shy away.

You don't buy and read the daily paper because it's your duty. You read that paper for what it gives: an account of what's going on in the world, what "they" are wearing, thinking and talking about—and what to have for dinner that's different!

Strikes me that the "duty" angle with regard to the Catholic Press is wrong psychologically, that a "try it and see" approach would be more effective. Certainly the latter presents a challenge to the Catholic Press, but that's as it should be.

IF IT IS to be read outside of rectory and convent parlors, the Catholic Press must meet this challenge.

Years ago we went along with the well-known admonition for support, up to a point. We subscribed to the diocesan paper to help somebody's—I forget whose—classroom win the contest. Somehow, we never got around to reading the paper.

We heard parish announcements and foolishly thought that we were keeping up with what was going on in the Church. So, for a long time that diocesan paper was used only for papering shelves.

OH, WE made the children consult it each week for approved movies—and then thought we had done our part with regard to the Catholic Press.

About that time we were doing a similar stunt as applied to the weekly serving of liver. I'd cook it—so full of iron, you know—and see that the children ate it; but the Head of the House and I would eat just the bacon and onions.

Then, one time, the children got wise—we were forced to try the liver and found we LIKED IT!

WELL, ONE time we wanted to know the Church's stand on a current event, read our diocesan paper and found we LIKED IT! That was years ago, but it earns its keep!

IT'S THE same way with Catholic magazines. Interesting stories and articles, applicable to our own lives, make us read them—not from any sense of obligation but of pleasure. We all read this type of magazine from cover to cover.

Thank goodness, the Catholic Press—in its newspapers and magazines—is presenting eye-catching pictures and illustrations, interest-arousing features along with the more solid meat of Catholic thought.

No longer does one find only pictures of bishops and priests—and interminable accounts of Father So-and So's Silver Jubilee.

Activities of the laity are given recognition too, which makes for the presentation of the Universal Church.

THE TIME has passed, it seems to me, for appeals to support the Catholic Press out of sense of duty—like an unwanted relative.

It earns its keep!

Fairport Society Honors 2 Priests

Guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Sacred Heart Society of Fairport held at the Cottage Hotel, Jan. 15, were the Rev. Ignatius St. George, assistant pastor of the Church of the Assumption and the Rev. Francis Cristantelli, pastor of Church of the Annunciation.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Sarah Tiberio, (re-elected) president; Mary Profetta, vice president; Concetta Ansuini, treasurer; Irene Mancuso, financial secretary; Clara Trullio, corresponding secretary and Jenny Struppa, chairman of the sick visitation committee.

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