

### Ladies-In-Waiting

By Mary Louise Snyder

At some point in her life, every woman is faced with the prospect of being a lady-in-waiting to some one or another. It may be a friend, a neighbor, or a relative. It may be a social acquaintance or a business associate. It may be a person of high rank and position, or it may be a person of low rank and position. It may be a person of high social standing, or it may be a person of low social standing. It may be a person of high intelligence, or it may be a person of low intelligence. It may be a person of high character, or it may be a person of low character. It may be a person of high wealth, or it may be a person of low wealth. It may be a person of high power, or it may be a person of low power. It may be a person of high influence, or it may be a person of low influence. It may be a person of high reputation, or it may be a person of low reputation. It may be a person of high respect, or it may be a person of low respect. 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TWENTY-THREE Curved Bar winners of St. Thomas Girl Scout Troop 541 are: (from left) bottom row Mrs. Martha Rooney, leader; Elissa Ferraro, Maureen Casey, Thea Schantz, Alice...

### Girl Scout Awards Given At St. Thomas

The annual court of awards was held June 14 by Girl Scout Troops in St. Thomas Church.

After the blessing of the pins and badges by the Rev. Robert Winterkorn, chaplain the following awards were presented:

Troops 734, 726 and 616 received second class rank and badges. First class rank and badges were presented to troop 536. Twenty-three girls of troop 541, the first Girl Scout Troop organized in St. Thomas parish, were presented curved bar pins.

The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the Girl Scout act of consecration to the Blessed Mother. Refreshments were served to the girls and their guests.



### Catholic Alumnae Officers

INTERNATIONAL Federation of Catholic Alumnae installed new officers at a dinner in the Chatterbox Club Wednesday, June 19. Mrs. Howard Stauffer, left, retiring regent, is shown with Mrs. William J. Powers, newly elected regent.

### DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

It would never be reported in the society column of a newspaper.

There were no important guests. Starring entertainment was conspicuous by its absence. There was no lavish outlay of food or drink.

Mary Daly Repair was completely nil. Sounds dull far from it!

In short, it was the party in celebration of Lu Anne's fourth birthday.

"We'll just stop by and leave the present," the Head of the House and I agreed, never thinking that we'd stay, as onlookers, for the whole show. Somehow, though, the freshness and down-right joy at that party of 12 youngsters from two to five years of age made pale by comparison many a sophisticated party.

As a matter of fact, it caused us to be an hour late for a "survival" party, elaborately reported next day in the newspapers, but not half so much fun.

BROWN EYES dancing with excitement, the hostess-honoree was relishing every second of "her day." Package opening was accompanied by squeals of delight, mostly by the donors.

"It's what I wanted my roomy to get me" fluffy pink petticoated Sharon said as Lu Anne, unwrapped the toy dog. "It's a play medicine chest," lisped 3 year old Bobby before the ribbon was even united. "And it's got band-aids and thoop and every-thing!"

No ice breakers needed at that party. Troubles? And tears? A few, because for every gift there were several takers. But Lu, in her calm and assured way with little children, somehow managed to see that everybody had a chance to try out each of Lu Anne's gifts, yet subtly convey the idea that the party itself would soon get underway.

It did, with giving each small boy and girl a funny little multi-colored straw hat with rubber band under the chin. Then paper bags for everybody and the marble hunt started.

Originally planned for a garden party, the weatherman had other plans. A bunch of big pink balloons was taped in mid-ceiling and long streamers of twisted crepe paper carried the color scheme to the four corners of the room—decorations up high.

The marble hunt kept everybody busy, the older children making time while 21 month old Sean deliberately picked up one marble, put it in his bag and shut the top, content with his take.

Wise in the ways of children, Lu let the party set its own pace and didn't pile one game on top of another. Part of the thrill for the neighborhood children, used to seeing their friends in play clothes, was observing the fancy party dresses, nylon socks and patent leather slippers, sailor suits and Sunday bests for the boys. "Mr. O'Brien" as we dubbed him, was in an outfit to rival Esquire. Three years old, "Mr. O'Brien's" mother had really done him up: long buff trousers, a plaid vest that would make Bing Crosby jealous, sport jacket, white shirt and bow tie. "Mr. O'Brien," dude of the party.

### Birthday Party

Next concerted effort, pinning the tail on the donkey. Then screech balloons for everybody—the kind you blow up and they let out an unearthly whee-eee as the air is expelled. Music.

THE PARTY was in high gear by now, corresponding roughly to midnight at an adult party. And then the "party" eats.

Rather than use chairs, Johnny had brought in the picnic benches from the backyard, accommodating many small bodies on each side of the dining room table. In no time everybody was digging into ice cream.

"I'll be four after I eat my cake," Lu Anne told us seriously. "I'm three till I eat it."

The four candles on the decorated birthday cake were lighted. Lu Anne leaned over to blow them out and somebody—several somebodies—beat her to it. Lu lit them again.

"Shall we let Lu Anne do it alone this time?" she asked. "It's her birthday."

Young as they are, the guests got the sense of fair play. Meanwhile, daddy, photographer Johnny, had his lens trained on the blond little honoree.

"Make a wish, Lu Anne," we all said, "and then blow."

"But, Daddy," Lu Anne said seriously, evidently getting his voice above the others. "I don't know how to 'make a wish.' I just know how to blow!"

Well, that's fine, just fine. Lu Anne will undoubtedly learn—and we hope not too soon—what it means to "make a wish."

Right now, she has every thing.



MRS. JOHN J. LEONARD

### Miss Winterkorn Nuptials Held

Miss Carol Ann Winterkorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Winterkorn, Avenue D, and John J. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leonard, Scotsville, were married on June 22 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Rochester.

The Rev. Robert J. Winterkorn, brother of the bride, officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

Miss Marilyn Winterkorn was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Edward Winterkorn, Miss Marie Kruppenbacher and Miss Nancy Winterkorn, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man was William J. Murphy and ushers were Edward F. Winterkorn, brother of the bride, and Harold Resch.

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