

Couple Wed In Geneva Rite

Geneva — Miss Martha Mary O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. O'Connor, 78 N. Genesee St., was married to L. Thomas Hussey, son of Mrs. Herbert Whitney of Peas, Va. and the late Leo Edward Hussey of Attica, on Saturday, Aug. 2 in St. Francis de Sales Church, Geneva.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Ball.

John D. Quigley, cousin of the bride, a student at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, was in the sanctuary. John O'Connor, brother of the bride, and Robert Quigley, a cousin, served at the Mass.

Mrs. Philip Call of Clifton, N. J., was matron of honor. Miss Margaret Ryan of Rochester and Miss Carolann Hussey of Rochester, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Alexander B. Hussey of New York City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Hussey, Lester, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Erb, John Garland and William Cain, all of Rochester.

Nuptials Held At St. Stephen's

Geneva — Miss Honor Rae Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Rogers, 288 Pulteney St., and Richard Marie Scherbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scherbarth, 148 Hewitt Ave., Buffalo, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, in St. Stephen Church, Geneva.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond P. Nolan.

Mrs. Marian Pinzotti of Niagara Falls was maid of honor. Mrs. L. J. Tandle, sister of the bride, and the Misses Helen Taylor of Massena and Janet Schultz of Geneva, were bridesmaids.

Joseph Ray Tandle, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

David Ely of Oakfield was best man. Ushers were Louis Tandle, David Buchholz of Geneva and William Orr of Wells, N.Y.



MAKING PLANS for the Nazareth Academy alumnae semi-formal dance which will be held Aug. 16 at the Brook-Lea Country Club are seated, left to right, Marlene Wozniak and Molly Monk, chairman. Standing, left to right, are Patricia Walker, Jean Cruttenden and Shirley Scutiere.

Nazareth Academy Alumnae Slate Semi-Formal Dance

Brook-Lea Country Club will be the scene of the Nazareth Academy alumnae association's semi-formal dance, Saturday, Aug. 16 from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. The third annual dance will feature Carl Deigler's orchestra.

Chairmen of the committee are Molly Monk, general chairman; Patricia Walker, tickets; Marlene Wozniak, publicity; Shirley Scutiere, patrons, and Jean Cruttenden, decorations.

Tickets, at \$3 per couple, may be purchased from Molly Monk, 452 Magee Ave., Glenwood 3-2833; Patricia Walker, 31 Ridge Rd., E. Congress 6-4312; and Marlene Wozniak, 173 Pershing Dr., Butler 8-2212. Tickets will also be available at the door the evening of the dance. Friends of the alumnae are invited to attend.

Mary loves all her visitors. And we love them for remembering our Mary.

Apostle Of The Rosary

In writing of St. Dominic last week, I alluded to the association of his name with the Rosary devotion.

It is interesting to consider the history of the Rosary because, as is often the case with a well loved person or institution, so many delightful, if entirely unverified legends have sprung up around it.

Quoting from early Dominican chronicler, Father Bede Jarrett, O.P., pairs out "The crucifix, the Mass, the Blessed Sacrament, the gospels and epistles, anything that conjured up to him most vividly the personality of our Lord, were to him the easiest means of helping him to pray."

"It was for this reason that the devotion of the Rosary found in him its most apt apostle. His own way of prayer, consisting as we have seen, of vocal expressions of love and adoration, was intermingled with silence; it passed from speech to contemplation as it fixed itself on to the character of our Lord.

"ALL THESE elements were united in the Rosary. It was contemplative and vocal. It comprised the saying of Our Fathers and Hail Marys which were checked and noted by a string of beads, a contrivance, of course, older even than Christianity, and already widespread over Europe before his time.

"St. Dominic did not invent these things, though it would seem that he popularized them. To him, however, a papal tradition points as the originator of the divisions into decades or groups of 10, separated by larger beads called 'Paternosters'.

"Under the influence of the Order these chaplets, at this date, spread widely over Christendom.

DOINGS AT THE DALY'S

By Mary Tinley Daly

When you're the recipient of those corporal works of mercy—that's when you appreciate the true meaning of Christian charity.

Take "visiting the sick," for example. This summer, a world of sunshine has been brought in to the life of our bed-ridden Mary by kindly visitors. Lying flat on her back in a huge east, Mary finds it hard to read—regular books are too cumbersome and it's a strain—even to read paperbacks and magazines at such an awkward angle. The radio becomes tiresome and her own family, we suppose, after a while must become equally nerve-racking.

Mary's "summer in a sack" would be unutterably lonely and boring without those workers of mercy.

THE GANG — boys and girls Mary knows from school — have been making our house their headquarters. Singly or in a group they come by, letting her in on all the news of their teenage world from which otherwise she would be excluded.

And there is always Janie... Jolly little Janie Ourand with her pink cheeks, close cropped blond hair, her ready wit and her knack of making Mary feel comfortable, hasn't missed a day yet. Janie has a full-time job, family chores and a fiancé — but she always manages to pop in for at least five minutes of an evening, or on a Saturday morning, or a rainy Sunday evening.

Then there are the older guests: Rica Dowd with her breezy Sunday afternoon visits; the Cuthlans, the Quinlans; Aunt Margaret — who walks the two miles to and from our house for those cheery visits; and the Legion of Mary parish visitors, calm Mary Corbett with a friend, promising to continue prayers.

And, of course, Father Lyan, regularly bringing her Holy Communion.

So, the days go on and on, each brightened by kindnesses.

Yesterday Mary had a surprise telephone call from a dear old friend — citizen of two worlds if ever we knew one — Bishop John M. McNamara.

"I'd like to come out and give you my blessing," Bishop McNamara said and, with a chuckle, "No doubt you'll be home."

"Oh, my goodness, Bishop," Mary gasped. "I mean, Your Excellency — why, why, I'd be thrilled!"

"Now the bishop has had some trouble with one foot," the Head of the House warned us all at breakfast this morning. "He shouldn't climb those front steps, — too many and too steep. I'll go out front and direct Father Coyne to drive him around the back way and he can come through this short way." He waved.

'Visit The Sick'

By Mary Tinley Daly

ed a hand toward the periphery area of the breakfast alcove.

"The Bishop came through the kitchen?" I choked on a piece of toast.

"Easier for him," the Head of the House answered nonchalantly. "Well just slick up the back part of the house instead of the front — and do take down those wet dudds off the line."

"But they're blankets and bedspreads and they're sopping wet!" we protested.

"Easier for the Bishop," the Head of the House repeated.

DOWN CAME the sopping wets, down came the clothes lines. Billy, the now-and-then grass cutter, mowed that back yard into a crew cut and raked away every stray stick and stone.

We swept the driveway and the back steps — instead of the front. And the kitchen had a clean up job done as if — well, as if the Bishop were coming!

We tossed the morning newspaper into the living room; switched the drooping houseplants on the kitchen windowsill with the fancy ones in the living room.

One doesn't roll a red carpet over a hallowed floor — but the fresh wax job on that kitchen floor was symbolic of said carpet.

We waited and watched out of Mary's front window... Father Coyne with His Excellency drove up at 11 o'clock and the Head of the House was there to greet them.

We couldn't see the gestures, but we couldn't hear the words... The Head of the House was pointing toward the driveway.

The Bishop gave a "Don't-bother-me-I'm-in-a-wave" of protest and proceeded up that long flight of front steps.

So we greeted our dear friend at the front door — and were so glad to see him that the morning newspaper tumbled casually on the couch, the drooping houseplants and all the rest never once entered our consciousness.

He had come, in his benevolence, to bring Mary his blessing and that I shall not forget.

One doesn't think of trivialities in the presence of Bishop McNamara!

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New Buildings Winona, Minn.—(NC)—Bishop Edward A. Fitzerald of Winona presided at the dedication of a new student dormitory and a faculty residence building at St. Mary's College here.

AMONG WOMEN Apostle Of The Rosary By Mary Lennon Snyder

Family Theater Adviser Named Hollywood, Calif.—(NC)—Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., founder of the Family Rosary Crusade and producer of the Family Theater radio and television programs, announced here that Father John H. Murphy, C.S.C., has been assigned to the Family Theater staff.

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