

## Scholarships Given Students

The Rochester Echo Singing Association has announced the awarding of tuition grants totaling \$800 from its Melvin Michalski Scholarship Fund to three young people.

Recipient of \$150 awards toward tuition costs in a Catholic High School are two June graduates of St. Stanislaus School. They are James Mysliwiec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mysliwiec, 396 Hudson Ave., and Elaine Furstoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Furstoss, 90 Glen St.

A \$500 college grant was awarded to Theresa Flor, a graduate of Nazareth Academy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flor, 48 St. Casimir St. Miss Flor has also been cited by the New York State Regents, Polish People's Home and Seton Hill College. She will attend Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

Since its inauguration 15 years ago, more than \$20,000 has been distributed from the fund to deserving students.

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## At Our House . . . Organized?

BY MARY TINLEY DALY

The Feast of the Assumption, "Lady Day in Harvest" is upon us. I recall that last August 15, quite a number of eyes noticed that the parishioners in the pews had on a crisp, dark cotton dress, many drew hats with bandings of velvet, a costume presaging the almost advent of autumn. It was still in a pasty haze and sunburned while hat with wilting roses.

With mixed feelings of admiration and exasperation, I made a private wager that the velvet-banded lady was thoughtfully organized. Her children probably had had their shoes from school, teeth fixed and shoes bought, school books ready, pencils sharpened.

Ten-to-one, I bet myself, she had ordered her winter rugs returned from the cleaners by September 15, had taken advantage of the August sales, checked thousands of dollars, and no doubt had her Christmas shopping finished.

NEXT SUMMER, I resolved, would be different at our house. Somehow, though, the summer has again slipped away. There were luxurious stretches of days in June after graduations, reunions and weddings were out of the way. There was final ridding of the house of its winter garb; the always-irking some job of sunning, brushing and airing winter garments and blankets.

Then July, with the fun of visitors for weekends—especially Eileen, Tony and "The Little Eileen"—summer classes at the University of Mass., typewriting lessons for Ginny, occasional excursions to the beach.

Early August was a repitition of the same so that now, even before the late vacation we take, we're as relaxed as plates of hot spaghetti.

IT WAS ONLY the advent of the Holy Day that made me remember that this year I had envisioned myself as an Organization Woman. Being a list-maker, I unearthed the "Summer Resolutions, 1959" (dated May 1, 1959).

1. Go through Ginny's reading list and SEE THAT SHE READS EVERY BOOK. Read those you haven't read. (Ginny did it on her own—I read none.)

2. Keep six columns ahead.



(This column, as usual, is being done on a deadline because I enjoy writing columns, not "bracketing them out.")

3. Get caught up on unanswered letters. (The stack still almost "obscures" the dining room clock.)

4. Make a garden that will be "in bloom" from April until November. (The blooms "bloom" through June, the bushes dry weather and insects took over.)

5. Can and/or freeze all products from the first strawberry pie to the last peach. (First strawberries were canned, last peaches will be. Between—nothing.)

6. PAINT BEDROOMS. (A long spell of sticky weather came and nobody in his or her right mind would paint when humidity is high. When humidity is low, who wants to?)

7. Sew, sew, sew: new curtains for Ginny's room, summer and fall clothes, aprons for Georgetown Vacation honor in November, flannel "night-night" for the grandchildren, trick Christmas gadgets (heavy materials, St. Nicholas whisks—ever light materials sticking to your fingers at 100 degree temperatures? Nil!)

8. Write a book. (This was almost the knockout. How, only three months ago had I the nerve and the nerve to even contemplate such an assignment?)

9. GET THE CHILDREN ready for school ahead of time. (May actually do that.)

10. Attend August sales. Buy crisp dark cotton dresses, straw hat with velvet banding (and make somebody sitting behind me jealous?)

Addendum as of August 1959: Tear up the list.

Oh; well, being disorganized has its compensations. Vacation is still ahead.

To paraphrase: "The best is yet to be the last (of summer) for which the first was made."

## Turntable Talk . . . Folk Music

BY JOSEPH McLELLAN

OLD HEIDELBERG. Will Glahe and his orchestra and chorus (Gitty German student and FOLK songs). (London stereo PS 150, monaural LI 309)

The German student songs he had to a tradition as old as the universities, but their spirit is as young as next year's sophomore class.

This collection begins with "Freut euch des Lebens" and ends with "Gaudemus Igitur" and in between there are many variations on the "Let us be happy" motif, along with wistful songs on how quickly youth passes and similar weighty youth-mental work—particularly Glahe's accordion are delightfully atmospheric and Lora's folk songs recording puts the listener right in the middle of a Bavarian tavern.

The record would have been even more enjoyable with a selection of folk songs, but with them this is a collection that will mean sheer delight to many listeners.

## Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, August 14 — Mr. Yanelli, St. George accompanied by the Holy Name Society.

Saturday, August 15 — Richard Ford, Holy Trinity, Webster.

Sunday, August 16 — Dr. Joseph Arleno, St. Monica.

Monday, August 17 — Rudolph Schwenzer, St. Joseph.

Tuesday, August 18 — James Cimino, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Wednesday, August 19 — A representative of Holy Cross Alumni Club of Rochester.

Thursday, August 20 — Joseph Altinat, Holy Rosary accompanied by Laymen's Retreat League members.

## Seton Groups In Action

45TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital will hold the annual luncheon meeting at the summer resort, Edgemoor, Mrs. Donald Bender, Edgemoor Drive.

A full course menu featuring chicken and ham will be prepared by the women of the parish. Serving will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. on St. Theresa Church grounds, Stanley.

Father Bolger has announced that a noon-day Mass will be celebrated at St. Theresa's on this day only.

## Stanley, Rushville Churches Schedule Dinner, Festival

A Family Style Dinner and Festival will be held as a joint effort of the parishioners of St. Theresa Church, Stanley, and St. Mary Church, Rushville, on Sunday, August 23, according to the Rev. W. Darcy Bolger, pastor.

COCHAIRMAN ARE Dennis McNamara and Mrs. Lou Keavney.

Pony and train rides will be available for the youngsters.

Proceeds from the dinner and festival will help defray expenses of exterior renovation of the Stanley church. Adult tickets are \$1.50, children \$75, children under 6 yrs., free.

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## Women's Union Elects

San Francisco — (RNS) — Grouped around their spiritual director, Father Francis X. Weiser, S.J., of Weston, Mass., are these new officers of the National Catholic Women's Union which held its annual convention in San Francisco in conjunction with the Catholic Central Union of America. (The women (left to right) are: Mrs. A. R. Bachura, Andale, Kan., president; Gertrude Wollschlager, Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Joseph Kraus, San Antonio, Tex., vice-presidents; Barbara Melwinkler, San Francisco, trustee; Miss Amalia Otzenberger, St. Louis, recording secretary; Mrs. Caroline Penartz, Charleston, Ar., financial secretary; Mrs. Marie Baier, Pittsburgh, treasurer; and Miss Mary Rose Geiger, Boston, historian.)



## Among Women Survivors

BY MARY LENNON SNYDER

The current issue of the National Catholic Women's Union journal, "The NAIM Conference," offers a glimpse into the lives of widows and widowers. The article notes that the Archdiocese of Chicago is the place where the first organized effort has been made to help the survivors of a marriage broken by death. It states:

"It has done so through the formation of the NAIM Conference, the name selected from the Gospel story in which Our Lord comforted the widow of Naim, whose only son had died and was being carried out to his burial when Our Lord restored him to life."

This NAIM Conference of Chicago is based on the principle that widows and widowers help one another by being brought together, because those who have suffered the same misfortune are in the best position to understand what their suffering and needs are.

THE PURPOSE is threefold: "1. to focus attention on the special problems of widows and widowers; 2. to help them in their needs; and to counsel them in the solution of their special problems; 3. to provide a Catholic social outlet for members of the Conference."

The article reports that the founders of the organization, a widow and widower, not only felt the need of such a group themselves, but they were also convinced of the fact that there were over 200,000 widows and widowers in the Chicago area alone. Before progressing very far they saw the need of spiritual direction and applied to the office of the Cane Conference in Chicago.

"Through that office," the article continues, "they were assigned a spiritual director and a goodly number of new recruits joined up. Once a month a meeting was held at which the members divided themselves into discussion groups to consider the various types of problems that must be faced by those who have lost a partner in marriage."

"PUBLIC ATTENTION was drawn to the new organization by the holding of an open forum at St. Patrick's Church in Chicago in October 1958. A solemn High Mass was celebrated, followed by panel discussions of those types of problems of children bereft of a parent is a delight from beginning to end."

Purists may complain that the Weavers alter their material to suit their own purposes—but this is clearly their right. They are obviously folks, and by immemorial tradition the songs are their property to handle as they will. Not to mention the fact that the songs are clearly improved by their treatment.

## Crash Show Listed At County Fair

Jimmy Fox will bring his "Hell Drivers" in auto "thrill" circus to the Monroe County Fairgrounds Monday, Aug. 17 at 8:15 p.m. Fox will produce a 1 1/2 hour solid crash show wrecking 25 automobiles.

The one-time tough driver of racing will unveil a number of surprises, including a B-29 crash using six cars in the crash.

## World Champion Rodeo To Be Held

The Lone Star Rodeo of Texas comes to the War Memorial Sept. 2 through 7, sponsored by the Monroe County Volunteer Fireman's Association. There will be performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets available from all members of the Monroe County Fire Department at the War Memorial for \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$5.00. Children will be admitted for half price.

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A tour of the Holy Land (at least in imagination) is always suggested by feasts which commemorate historical events in the life of Our Lord and His Blessed Mother. On the Feast of the Assumption (August 15) it would be interesting to travel through the Holy Land looking to the right and to the left to see with our own eyes the places and things which played an important part in the life of the Holy Family and the early Church. If we were to go to Damascus by the road used by St. Paul we would pass through the town of Namar as he did. This town has changed much since the days of St. Paul, and probably even the prophet Ezekiel would still be able to recognize it.

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