

### Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Feb. 10 — Victor De Simon, St. Charles Borromeo.

Saturday, Feb. 11 — Bishop James E. Kearney.

Sunday, Feb. 12 — Representative of St. Rita's, West Webster.

Monday, Feb. 13 — John M. Roth, accompanied by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Anthony Innadenaro, St. Philip Neri, accompanied by the Holy Name Society.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Armand LaMay, St. Andrew's, accompanied by the Holy Name Society.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Frank Mackevicius, St. George's, accompanied by the Holy Name Society.



### Thru The Looking Glass

## Artist-Architect

By LOUISE WILSON

As French as La Marseillaise and as American as Yankee Doodle. This pretty much describes Pauline Trigere who combines the originality of the French with the practicality of the American. It's a most successful, sophisticated combination. What's more, she's a clever cook as she is a designer. Unlike many designers, she can chat animatedly on many subjects including a favorite topic: travel.

Pauline Trigere is a silent, dark woman who wears hornrimmed glasses, a smooth pageboy-haired and speaks with a catchy throatiness, French accent, that is as unforgettable as her fashions.

effects and uses them to give the figure a source of motion. She calls one the "capuline", the back fluttering outline merging into sleeves which smooth into a fitted front on dresses and suits.

BUT HER most spectacular trick is an "outstanding sleeve." It is actually edged inside with a little flexible hoop. Miss Trigere explains it this way: "It is whalebone sewn between two layers as in the hoopskirts of long ago. Pliable, soft, yet rigid." The more conservative may wish to remove this wiring but in so doing will remove most of the chic of the "wired sleeve."

There's nothing conventional about Pauline Trigere's use of color. She'll show a white panel down the front of a dress with the rest of the garment navy. She'll bisect a coat with two colors in the back — completely different from the front. Pauline Trigere's fashions are not for the me who follow. They're for those who lead the fashion parade.

Almost as famous for her way with food as she is for fashion, Pauline Trigere shared with me this special and sophisticated dessert:

Peel 8 seedless oranges. Slice 1/4" thin. Place in layers in a serving dish. After each layer cover with this mixture: 1 T honey or 1 T sugar 1 t bitter orange marmalade 1 t Grand Marnier 1 t Brandy 1 t Lemon Juice

Repeat layer and mixture until all orange slices are used. Refrigerate 24 hours before serving. Correct sweetness if necessary. Serve very cold topped with grated almonds or shredded coconut.

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In our next THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS COLUMN we'll bring you the preview of Holy Angels Fashion Show scheduled for Feb. 24, Hotel Manager.



A dress and back-buttoned overblouse in a blue and green checked Brezewood... from the Pauline Trigere Spring 1961 collection. The dress beneath the jacket has a band of navy above a closely moulded midriff. The skirt, gathered all around, has trouser pockets slashed into the sides.

### At Our House . . .

## Gold In The 'Ead

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Morning wake-up with a queasy sore throat, stuffiness in the head, irritation behind eyes — all pressing the annual-cold. While some people go to Florida this time of year, we go to bed, a not too unwelcome experience.

The alarm clock went off as usual accompanied by a croak. "That's for you, not for me. I'm zick," accompanied by a punctuating sneeze.

First thought, to serve breakfast in bed to the afflicted — last thing desired.

"Just get yourselves going!"

"Sure you don't want us to call the doctor?" from Head of the House and younger.

We couldn't be surer.

LAST YEAR, they had called the doctor. He and his old zip pills, to be taken every four hours, kept down those sympathy-producing symptoms with the result that we were up and about, cooking dinner that very evening. With the 1960 cold-killed-a-borning, we were deprived of our annual "winter vacation."

This year, no doctor. Shouldn't Mother Nature, we argued with ourselves, sometimes be allowed to take over without constant intervention by legitimate miracles? We could legitimately cancel a dental appointment, a difficult club meeting — and there were all those new magazines to be enjoyed.

We reckoned, however, without "the nurse in the house." Markie home from nursing school for the semester break and allowed to sleep late. When she sauntered into our room still yawningly relaxed, and discovered that she had a bona fide patient within arm's reach, she was like a race horse at the starting gate.

BLUE EYES gave an appraising glance, hands instinctively reached out to re-make the disheveled bed, thermometer was popped into patient's mouth, cool hand took pulse count.

"Mom, I'd say this is a simple upper-respiratory infection. Not serious at all. Pulse normal, temperature only slightly elevated. We'll start anti-cold tablets immediately."

"Oh, Markie! You have zip pills? I shouldn't stay in bed?"

Our nurse-in-training daughter — caught the implication immediately.

Folding a white wash cloth into an improvised nurses cap and setting it atop her shining red hair, she summoned up all her professional aplomb.

"It's my considered opinion as a nurse—or almost nurse," she giggled, "that bed rest is indicated for this patient. There are psychosomatic symptoms clearly manifested here. Feel the need for a little gold-bricking, don't you, Mom? Everybody does, now and then."

ALL DAY LONG, we read magazines, talked desultorily, napped, listened to radio, now and then looked at TV.

"How come, Markie, that nobody gets well slowly anymore? Why do they have to snap back immediately?"

"Advances in medicine," Mom answered. "Unless the condition is a cutie or chronic, you get 'em on their feet right away."

Gone are the days when a seemingly healthy person can relax for a few days with a minor ailment, let nature take over. No more lolling around with tea, toast and sympathy unless it is done in secret, like this one.

"Know what, Mom?" Markie asked in a burst of confidence. "Sometimes I've been tempted to answer exam questions with the ways you took care of us kids: honey and butter for sore throats, bread-and-milk poultices for boils, diagnose mumps with a pickle? There's a lot to be said for your folk-medicine — but not for exams!"

Modern medicine has increased tempo, certainly. But curing the simple cold? Gold-bricking, if you will. Comes a time for most of us when the simple cold can bring release from tensions by the inexpensive and natural manner.

Perhaps hypertension and coronaries might be circumvented by giving in to minor ailments?

This is treading in a scientific field. No more of that!

And so — one more day before taking the zip pills.

## Perosian Choir Lists

### 'Lute Song'

Nazareth Academy Perosian Choir presents its annual operetta, "Lute Song," on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium on Lake Ave.

The cast is headed by Frank Iacovangelo as the brilliant young scholar, Tsai-Yong, and Mary Cassata as his bride, Tchou-Ou-Niang. The role of Tsai-Yong's father will be played by Dick Hommel. Jean Castle will act the role of the scholar's mother, David Smith will play Prince Nieuu, and Margaret Wakefield, the Princess Nieuu-Chief.

SUPPORTING roles will be acted by Kathleen Badamy, Elizabeth Trinchin, Linda Taney, Jim Brinkman, Thomas Boglin, Mary Knapp, Nancy Krimmel, Corine D'Amico and Patricia Corriere.

Chorus will be sung by the Perosian Choir. Dr. David Fetter will conduct the senior orchestra. Stage sets and lighting have been designed and executed by William Andia, set designer for the Community Playhouse. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents.

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ONE QUARTER A WEEK put aside during the six weeks of Lent would make a fine gift for the Missions at Easter time. If enough people would send us at Easter, as a stringless gift, six quarters saved during Lent we would be able to start building up our "Urgent Needs Fund."

Needed repairs to existing Novitiate buildings and the necessity of erecting new ones is a great drain on any Religious Community, particularly on Communities in Mission territory. MARY'S BANK is our NEAR EAST MISSION CLUB established for the particular purpose of giving help in this regard. The dues are one dollar a month. We are pleased to receive new members in any of our Clubs. Could you make a monthly deposit in MARY'S BANK?

GOD'S PLAN for our salvation, requiring as it does priests and religious, calls for—good Mothers and Fathers to bring into the world those who serve God in this special manner, generous boys and girls to offer themselves as priests and religious, a devoted laity whose generous financial support supplies all the material needs of the Church. Among the benefactors of our Association we have good people who help to build and maintain seminaries and novitiates through dues of one dollar a month sent to MARY'S BANK (for novitiates) or the CHRYSOSTOM CLUB (for seminaries); other benefactors are able to pay for the complete training of a seminarian (\$800) or a novice (\$300). Whatever help you can give in the great work of preparing priests and religious will bring you much merit. SISTER CELINE and SISTER VALENTINE are novices of the SALVATORIAN MISSIONARY SISTERS in LEBANON; GEORGE MADATHIPARAMBIL and JOHN KUZHIMANNIL are students for the priesthood at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in INDIA. Could you pay for the education of one of these boys or girls?

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  5. To help us care for Palestine Refugees?
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PLEASE REMEMBER GOD AND HIS MISSIONS IN YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

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MRS. J. RICHARD MEAGHER

### Couple Wed In Henrietta

Miss Teresa Madigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Madigan of Rush, and J. Richard Meagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meagher, 33 Lake Terr., were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Henrietta on Feb. 4.

The Rev. Raymond Moore, a cousin of the groom, officiated.

The bride was attended by maid of honor Miss Virginia Madigan, Miss Kathleen Madigan, both sisters, and Miss Kathleen Meagher, sister of the groom.

Best man was George Krehling of Scottsville. Ushers were Gary Meagher, brother of the groom, and William Quinlan.

The bride is a pursing graduate work at the University of Rochester. The groom attended St. John Fisher College and is continuing his studies at the U. of R.



MRS. JERRY SYLVESTER

### Couple Wed In Auburn

Auburn—Miss Lorraine Musillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Musillo of Center St., and Jerry A. Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Panek of RD 3, were married Feb. 4 in St. Francis of Assisi Church here by the Rev. John J. Nacca.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Jerome and bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Cristello, Miss Mary Ann Walowsky, and junior bridesmaids were Miss Charlene Verstreute and Miss Joann Panek.

Richard P. DiSanto was best man and ushers were Anthony Marrapese and Francis X. Bellano.

### Henrietta KC Council To Hold Dinner-Dance

Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of the Genesee Council, Henrietta will hold its Second Annual Dinner-Dance Saturday, Feb. 11.

THE AFFAIR is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m., with dinner at 8:15 p.m. The Regent House, 2851 West Henrietta Rd. has been reserved for the Council members and guests for this second affair which last year attracted 27 area couples.

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