



## Plays Set At College

The Rochester Repertory Company, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brown, announces that they will do two one-act plays at Nazareth College, Sunday, July 26, at 8 p.m. for the summer school students. The production, lasting about one hour, will take place in the college auditorium.

The plays are "The Face Is Familiar" by Carl J. Dias, a period farce reminiscent of "Charley's Aunt," and "Rama's Exile," an original drama based on the first part of "The Ramayana," a Hindu epic.

Cast for "The Face Is Familiar" include, Sally Crosby, Michael DiRosa, Liz Henry, Paul Mure and Allen Cusco as "Cousin Clarence." Dale Attus is Rama, Mary Ann Finn, Queen Kalkoy, David McConnell, King Diartha, and Elsa Koberle, The Chorus, in the Ramayana. This is the first time either production has appeared in this area.

Mrs. Finkle, a graduate of Nazareth College and Our Lady of Mercy High School, studied dramatic production at Catholic University. The Repertory Co., has been in production for three years and may be remembered for the religious dramas, "The Scarlet Rope, Decision at Dawn, The Jade Necklace, The Night of the Little Angel Song, and Our Lady's Juggler."

## Mercy Alumnae Plan Scholarship Dance

Final arrangements for the Our Lady of Mercy High Alumnae Scholarship Dance, to be held at the Island Cottage Party House July 25 from 9 to 11, was made by Mrs. Thomas Lobene, Chairman, Miss Mary Lou Freda, Mrs. Russell Milotello and Mrs. Anthony Brindisi. (Not present in the photo is Miss Susan Straub.)

### Vows Unite Area Couple

Corpus Christi Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Angela Inguaggiato to Carl Gigliotta June 20. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Inguaggiato of Kingston St. The groom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Latragna of Clifford Ave. Rev. Robert Meng officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Anthony Pittinero and Miss Gill Cardamone. Christopher Cozzo was best man. Flower girl was Nancy Inguaggiato, with Kenneth Latragna as ringbearer.

The couple are honeymooning in Italy where they attended an audience with the Pope last week.

### Films Listed For Children

Three films for children will be shown free on Monday, July 27, at 10 a.m. in the Rundel Auditorium of the Rochester Public Library on South Ave. at Court St. This is the final program in the summer "Films for Fun" series sponsored by the Reynolds Audio-Visual Department and the Department of Work with Children.

Included in the program are: "Longhouse People" (Iroquois), "Country Mouse and City Mouse," and "Shoemaker and the Elves."

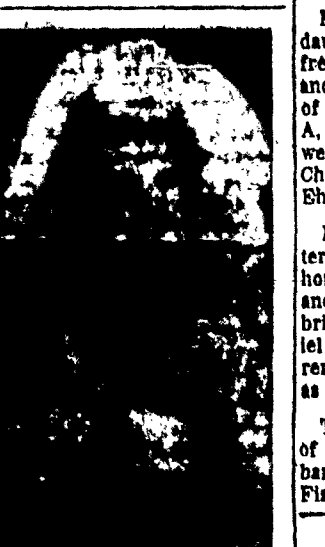
### Bovill - Pacella Wedding Held

Miss Nancy Elaine Pacella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pacella, Watertown, N.Y., and Lieut. Joseph K. Bovill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bovill, of Genesee were married at St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, Rev. Gerald Kellogg, pastor officiated.

Miss Patricia Tracy, Lockport, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Philip Corroni, Carlisle, Miss Diane Van Lier, Kenmore, and Katherine Kubala, Buffalo. Best man was James Orlewski, Rochester. Ushers were Gerald Pacella, brother of the bride, North Syracuse, Lawrence Lisone, Rochester, John Clifford, Elizabeth, N.J.

Mrs. Bovill is a graduate of Nazareth College. She taught French at East Rochester High School last year.

Lieutenant Bovill was graduated from St. John Fisher College.



MRS. DAVID SCHMITT

### Rites Join Area Couple

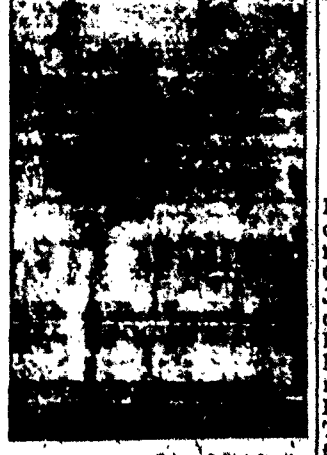
St. Joseph's Church, Oneida, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Joanne Sarensky and David A. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt, Spruce Ave., on July 11. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sarenky of Oneida. Miss Joanne Marie Behr was maid of honor. Gerard Schmitt was best man.

### Area Couple Married

Auburn—Miss Marguerite Mastropietro and Bernard E. Wright were united in marriage in a July 18 ceremony at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Rev. John Nacca performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mastropietro, 220 Clark St. Wright is the son of William Wright, R.D. 5, and Mrs. Catherine Wright, 84 Holly St.

Miss Rosemary Mastropietro was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Shirley Petrucelli and Miss Marilyn Maitre. Best man was Robert Kwasniewski while Ronald Klock and Edward Larkin of Binghamton, ushered the guests.



MRS. NICHOLAS MENDOLA

### Couple Recite Wedding Vows

Miss Marcia Anne Fuehrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Fuehrer of Avenue A, and Nicholas L. Mendola, son of Mrs. Luigi Medola of Avenue A, and the late Mr. Mendola, were wed at St. Michael's Church, July 18. Rev. Benedict Bismann officiated.

Miss Mary Beth Fuehrer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Janet Andreano and Miss Connie Carapezza were bridesmaids. Best man was Daniel Holland, while Craig Fuehrer and Richard Mendola served as ushers.

The bride is a June graduate of Nazareth College. Her husband is an alumnus of St. John Fisher College.



MRS. BERNARD WRIGHT

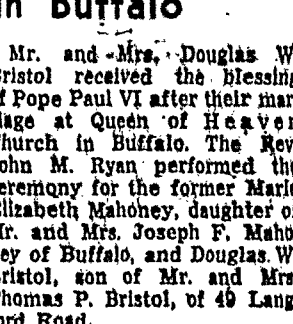
### Couple Wed In Buffalo

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Bristol received the blessing of Pope Paul VI after their marriage at Queen of Heavens Church in Buffalo. The Rev. John M. Ryan performed the ceremony for the former Marie Elizabeth Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mahoney of Buffalo, and Douglas W. Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bristol, of 48 Langford Road.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Robert W. Dunsler, of Bronckville. Miss Gail M. Bristol, sister of the groom, was honorary maid of honor. Miss Karen S. Keating, of Corning, Mrs. James P. Tette of Buffalo, and Mrs. James E. Toole, of Bethesda, Md., also attended the bride.

Thomas W. Bristol, of Syracuse, was best man for his brother. Ushering were: Joseph P. Mahoney Jr., brother of the bride, and James P. Tette, both of Buffalo, and Richard M. LaForce and Norman J. Hoffman Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth College. The groom is a graduate of St. John Fisher College, and is currently a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry at Syracuse University.



MRS. DOUGLAS BRISTOL

## At Our House?

### Hello, Dolly!

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Like a well-meaning but persistent mother-in-law, that mechanical brainchild of Mr. Alexander Graham Bell can sometimes prove a supreme nuisance in the home.

Here we don't mean "second numbers," excusable enough, particularly these days with us to remember. Nor, even, evening calls from friends or acquaintances who call their party to phone with a "Howdy do!" Honey? We just love talking about you and Jack and old times. Remember? Yes, all those were the times!

We are talking now about the use of the telephone as a calling medium, the invasion of privacy and the poor taste of some of these readers of miscellany.

Is this calling technique more prevalent in the summer, or does it just seem so?

At any rate, scarcely a day passes that we are not called down from the attic up from the backyard away from the dining table to answer one of these sugary voices (they are almost always female, soft and soothing):

"Good evening, Mrs. Daly! When we hear this miscreant from a list—probably the telephone book. Suspicion grows stronger when we are addressed as 'Mrs. Tennyson,' since we live on Tennyson Street."

"In Helen Evans' (or what ever) we hear, 'How are you?' when a pause. We wrack our brains to place the caller. A friend? Friend of a friend? Mother of one of our children? Friends? Co-mittees worker? Old classmates whose marriage names escaped us?

At this stage, bluffing we spar for time, respond "Good evening, Mrs. Evans," tell her we are fine, thank you, and wait.

STRAIGHTFORWARD sales pitch seldom comes hurtling at once. We are buttered up with a cooing, "How warm it is this evening," then the philosophical whiney that "we really should n't complain, though, should we?"

We should not, we agreed at length we don't remember our blushing at least not to Mrs. Evans.

After a gentle patise: "I know Mrs. Daly, that you will care for your dear ones,?"

"What time this happened, we thought, heavens, one of these



MRS. DOUGLAS BRISTOL

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### Only way to stop this invasion of privacy is to follow the example of those who request unlisted telephone numbers...

Only way to stop this invasion of privacy is to follow the example of those who request unlisted telephone numbers; who of their own volition open their phones only to those whose calls are welcome.

Now we recognize it as opening wedge to sell cemetery plots, or in the more elegant phraseology, "to purchase place of repose."

With somewhat less finesse, and less consumption of time, we have been approached by phony to have our upholstery cleaned "while our men are in your neighborhood," "to have the roof inspected," "to have our picture taken our insurance policies 'reviewed,' dents indented from our car.

But "simply" calls we find even more maddening.

"Congratulations!" chirps the cheery voice. "You, yes, you are the lucky winner!"

EVER OPTIMISTIC, our mind flashes through the dozens of chances we have taken on care, milk, stoles, "ranch-the-world" cruises, etc.; the number of times we have left our name at gas stations; slogans we have written (the "ten words or less" glorification of detergents, soft drinks, dog food—and the two dollars we sent to the race track.

Somebody must win, but as yet, not we.

No, we always come in as lucky winner of a "free, absolutely free" dance lesson destined to bring excitement and glamour into our dull routine. As a reward of nothing else, somebody we may take up, absolutely free dance lesson and, if the promised, metamorphosis does occur, it will be reported in this column!

Matter of fact, during the daytime hours, we really don't resent these sales attempts too much. They are annoying, but we do sympathize with the solicitors who are perhaps trying to supplement an inadequate income at so much a call. How ever, when such calls are long dragged out, come during the dinner hour, in the evenings and on the week-ends, we do resent them.

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