

Couples Exchange Wedding Vows



MRS. GARY WENGOVSKI

Miss Joyce A. Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Richards of Winona Blvd., and Gary M. Wengowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wengowski of Felner Rd., were married Oct. 3 in St. Margaret Mary Church. The Rev. Robert Miller officiated.

Maid of honor was Miss Lynn Wengowski and matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond Klum. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Polkey and Miss Dale Wengowski.

Best man was Jeffrey Norwick and ushers were James Richards, Raymond Klum and W. Gerald Norton.

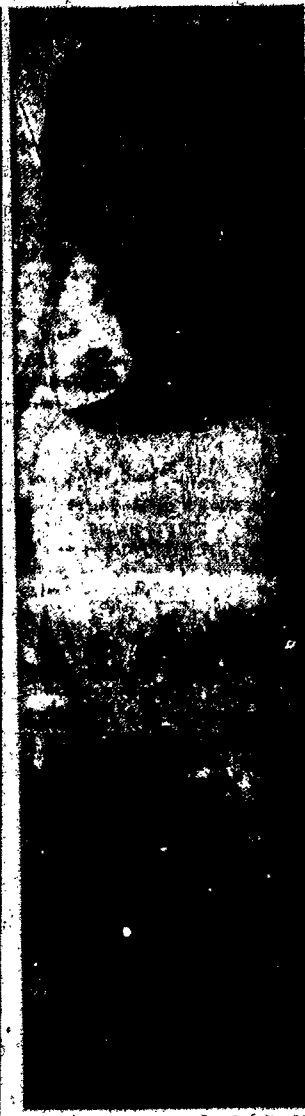


MRS. DAVID HYATT

Miss Dorothy Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hughes of Meadowbrook Rd., and David P. Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hyatt of Hilton, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 26 at Mother of Sorrows Church. The Rev. Paul Morgan officiated.

Maid of honor was Miss Lynn Wengowski and bridesmaids were Miss Susan Robert and Miss Jacqueline Connell.

Daniel J. Hyatt was best man and ushers were Robert J. Hyatt, Thomas J. Hughes, John T. Nolan and Charles A. Pappalardo.



MRS. THOMAS MERRITT

Miss Coletta B. Gagliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gagliano of Maybrook Rd., became the bride of Thomas E. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Merritt of Navarre Rd., on Oct. 3 at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. The Rev. Father J. J. O'Brien officiated.

Best man was Richard Gross and ushers were Albert Strasser, William Strasser, Russell Leffler and Albert DeChalno. Richard Gross was ring bearer and Cynthia Glottone, flower girl.

Best man was Joseph P. Gagliano Jr., ushers were Anthony J. Gagliano, James E. Creighton and Sam James Davis. Kevin Beschman was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth College and the groom of Clarkson College of Technology.



MRS. ANTHONY CAPUTA

Miss Edna McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of Weedsport, and Anthony Caputa, son of Mrs. Jane Caputa, were married Sept. 5 in St. Aloysius Church. The Rev. Edward Shannon officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her mother Louis Wilson.

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Miss Gloria Marryest was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Arlene Galluci, Mrs. Samuel Epollito and Mrs. Richard Gross.

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Thru The Looking Glass Great Britain

By LOUISE WILSON
Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard in WHAM weekly 7:10 Monday thru Friday, 9:25 Monday thru Sat.

The girl with the gorgeous complexion to her town last week and was granted one of the warmest receptions ever given a visiting celebrity. If you were at the airport, the sight of her arrival, you might not have noticed her. It looked as if she hadn't a smidgen of makeup on. But when the smile lit up that famous face, you couldn't mistake Barbara Britton for anyone else. She did fool some people though. Some aware her face was devoid of all makeup. She told me, "I arrived with makeup but you wouldn't know it. It makes me look marvelously natural. The natural look is the one we believe in at Rejion, you know."

The beauty ambassador surely proves her point that the natural look is here, is in, and does wonders for one's appearance. Of course it helps tremendously if you look like Barbara Britton and have a flawless skin, perfect features, exquisite teeth and an extensive wardrobe. Barbara's favorite designers include Molly Paris, Samuel Winston, B. H. Wiggen, even Balmain and Givenchy. One of her current favorites is a Monte Sano evening suit of green velvet with jet collars and cuffs and a jetbeaded overblouse. At the time we talked with her, she was wearing a handsome geranium wool suit, simply, smartly tailored.

Barbara Britton (wife of psychiatrist Eugene J. Conner and mother of two teenagers) favors elegant clothes for business and social occasions yet when she gets to her country home, she slips easily and attractively into sweaters and slacks. With a real eye for fashion, she clothes "kooky" clothes, fad fashions and the like. Rather, she "accumulates" clothes and does not discard them at each season's end. She explains, "Good old clothes are like good old friends. They wear well. I'm all for clothes which are at least three years old." At home in the country in slacks—at ease in her city apartment in long hostess slacks—she's happiest of all in a floor length ballgown.

Miss Britton is crazy about shoes. She admits to being shoe snappy, adores antique jewelry, collects emeralds and malachites, wears a huge pearl engagement ring above her wedding band. When asked what she'd need most in the way of makeup she was shipwrecked on a desert island, she thought seriously before answering, "I'd hate to be caught in such a position but if I were, I'd miss my eye makeup most. I find it most important. My husband would probably say my lipstick is the most necessary so I hope I never need to make such a choice." And she flashed that famous smile which is cosmetic in itself.

Asked her pet peeve, Barbara is quick to reply: "Women who wear their hair in curlers on the street. I think it's disgraceful. A woman whose hair isn't combed and brushed — one who'll allow herself to be seen in curlers, is only half-dressed. Yet this same woman wouldn't go out on the street with a towel wrapped around her. It says in public, one should always look one's best." Changing to happier topics, I asked her the color of her nail enamel. "Tawny pink. It's a warm brandied beige and I find it goes with nearly everything I wear. The tawny tones are warm and natural looking."

For foundation, I like "Touch and Glow in one of our Beautiful Young Beiges, this supplied, leading my mind. Her powder matched giving her a honeyed

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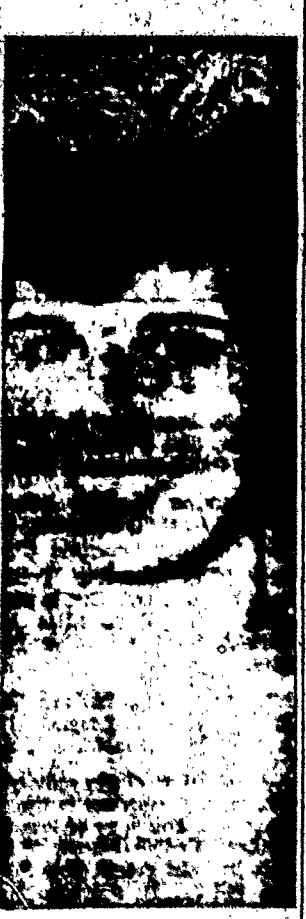
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MRS. DAVID ROGERS

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Gunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gunson of Westview Ter., to David W. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Rogers of Bush, took place Oct. 3 at St. Anne's Church. Monsignor William Naughton officiated.

Maid of honor was Miss Kaye A. Griffin and bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Rogers, Miss Virginia Capron and Miss Jean Gross.

Davis P. Smith was best man and ushers were Larry Burmpus, Thomas Mulford and David Horn.

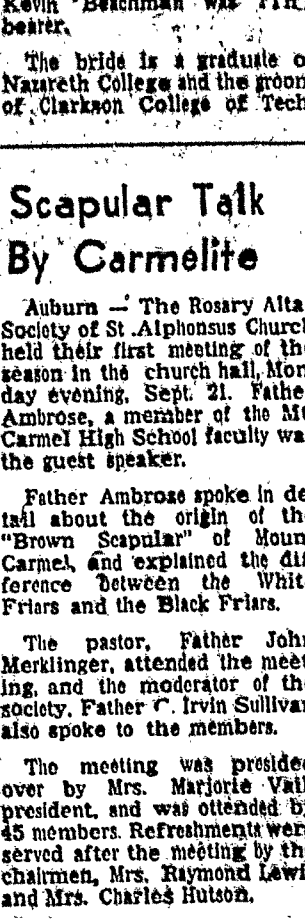


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Honor attendants were Mrs. George F. Hart and Mrs. Francis F. Roach. Richard Shields was best man and ushers were Hugh C. Shields and William F. Predmore.

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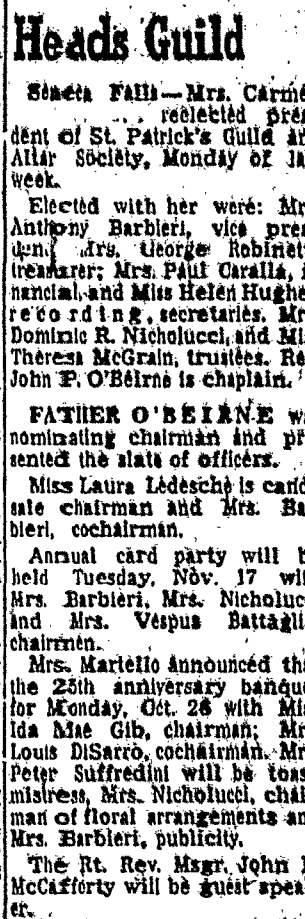


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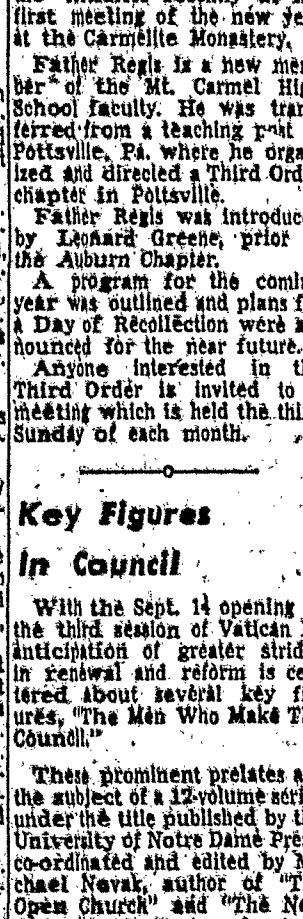


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Elected with her were: Mrs. Anthony Barbieri, vice president; Mrs. George Robinetti, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Caralla, financial; and Miss Helen Hughes, secretary.

Other members are: Mrs. Dominic R. Nicolucci, and Mrs. Theresa McGrain, trustees. Rev. John P. O'Bairns is chaplain.



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Terminaries Hear New Director

Auburn — The Rev. Regis Bronistowski, O.Carm., new director of Third Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, spoke at the first meeting of the new year at the Carmelite Monastery.

Father Regis is a new member of the Mt. Carmel High School faculty. He was transferred from a teaching post in Pottsville, Pa. where he organized and directed a Third Order chapter in Pottsville.

Father Regis was introduced by Leonard Greene, prior of the Auburn Chapter.

A program for the coming year was outlined and plans for a Day of Recollection were announced for the near future.

Anyone interested in the Third Order is invited to a meeting which is held the third Sunday of each month.

Key Figures in Council

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