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Thru The Looking Glass



Belles of the Ball

By LOUISE WILSON

Just like any bride assembles the evening of the 28th when she dresses for the Seton Ball on Thanksgiving Saturday night. Mrs. Frank Scharz, the other old, something new, something blue, something white, something borrowed, something to wear. When lovely Mrs. Frederick Sarkis comes down the stairway that festive eve wearing her tomato red evening gown, four-year-old son Gregory will be waiting to wear his apricot Helen Sarkis "test-wore" this gown at last year's Seton Ball. By her own admission, she's happy she can slide into it again this year because her newest baby was just nine weeks old the day we stopped out to have a chat and coffee with her and Greg.

"Last year's Seton Ball was the first time I felt I should buy a long gown I never bothered with. I bought this gown because I felt it was practical and showed her preference for green. In choosing a chiffon with a long floating skirt in the red my wardrobe added blue-eyed brunettes Helen Sarkis in the will be stunning in green gown she'll wear a little over a week away. Six-foot in the flatter floor length gown of wine velvet Empire lines, it's a full length sheath gown. The back flaps out slightly for ease in dancing to the music of Carl Douglas's band. Her queen-size pattern matching stole is fringed for a 629. Crochet directions, size certain touch of drama.

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Mercy Choir
 When the diocesan Concert Liturgical Music is held at His Our Lady of Mercy High School. "She didn't on Nov. 22, twelve Mercians will wash her face. Such is the reputation of a four-year-old when mother gets all glamorous in a gorgeous long gown, jewels in her hair, pencil on her brows, and color on her lips. Helen Sarkis prefers the natural look in makeup, even to natural color on her nails.

Selected to sing in the concert by Sister Mary Barbara, Mercy's music department head, are the following: Mary Lou Boehm, Connie LaCorte, JoAnn Grass, Pat Schubert, Judy Steffer, Marjorie Nauheimer, Margaret Brady, Margaret Ralph, Christine Dobbettin, Gerry Moran, Chris Seibold, and Mary Ann Farren.

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These two charming young ladies share a distinctive honor. Miss Mary Ellen Hospers (left) and Miss Nancy Benson (right) each won the title of Queen at the popular Family Prom sponsored by Station WBBF. Mary won the 62 title. Nancy the 64 title. It is more than mere coincidence that both Miss Benson and Miss Hospers are graduates of the Rochester Business Institute's "Tailor-Finishing and Charm School for Teen Aged. Conducted by instructors of our famous for enrollment.

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At Our House

'Dear Readers'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Family letters, with carbon paper inserted so that a copy can be sent each family member — "blacksheeting" as it is called in the newspaper business — became the topic of a recent column.

Not that we care to be pollsters, but the trend among At Our House readers is against the practice of communal letters. Two of the most interesting with thought-provoking ideas for strengthening families, are reprinted here:

From a reader in Virginia...

"Dear Mrs. Daly,

"Have you ever received a 'communal' letter? Then, perhaps you have been the recipient of one of those advertising letters which begins, 'Dear Occupant', and continues in a breezy, pseudo-friendly style — as if you and the writer were old and dear pals. If so, you have some idea what it feels like to get a communal letter.

"No matter how chummy this type of letter may be, those cold, impersonal, carbon copies — 'blacksheeting' as it is called in the newspaper business — are a nuisance to those who do not share my opinion. However, I have never found anyone, friend or relative or acquaintance, who has ever written a communal letter after he has received one.

"Thank you for hearing me out. Won't you keep up readers posted with a follow-up on your article on 'To Whom It May Concern' letters?"

Q.E.D. - M.T.D.

Kings Council
 Bishop Kearney High School students voted for Kings Council officers, Wednesday, November 4.

Bill Morrison was elected president; Donna Wahl, vice president; Tom Ryan, treasurer; Judy Brown, secretary.

Under the new Constitution, unanimously ratified by the Council, the student government of the school will be called the Kings Council.

Under the present voting system, candidates who are running for president may also be elected treasurer. Girls campaigning for vice president may also be elected secretary. However, those running for the specific offices of secretary and treasurer must be elected to that office only.

Candidates for the office of president were Dan Oberst, Tom Bailey, Bill Morrison and Bob Stenforth. Running for treasurer were Randy Meksamle, Tom Ryan, Walter Szalacki, and Jim Schneider.

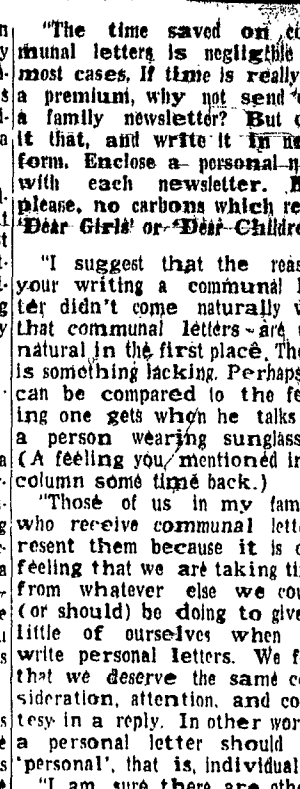
Nominees for the office of vice president were Sandra Brummett, Felice Cerquone, Sheila Lyell and Donna Wahl for secretary; Judy Brown, Doreen D'Acquisto, Roberta Lana and Florence Melo.

The Council will assist in the direction of school activities and will be the representative voice of the students to the administration and faculty. It will also sponsor school dances and fund-raising activities, under the guidance of moderators, Brother Heathwood and Sister Francis Borgia.

"Those of us who receive such a letter are too chicken-hearted to tell the dear one who writes it how we really feel about her cold, indifferent, carbon copied letters. That so-called 'personal' P.S. gives the letter as much warmth as the monthly P.T.A. Newsletter which carries the 'personal' afterthought."

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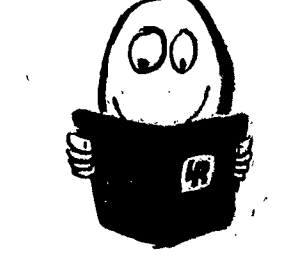
MRS. GERALD DeJOHN

DeJohn-Yobbagy Wedding Held
 Miss Irene Yobbagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yobbagy of Clark Ave. became the bride of Gerald F. DeJohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeJohn of Portland Ave. on Nov. 14 at the Church of the Annunciation with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert L. Simonetti officiating.

Leadership Meeting
 A group dynamics meeting was conducted by Mercy's Christian Leadership organization on November 9 to discuss the talks on friendship given by the three previous speakers: Rev. P. David Finks, Mercy's chaplain; Mrs. Sam Uretta, housewife, mother, and vice-president of the Nazareth College Alumnae Association; and Sister Mary Christine, Mercy faculty member.

The speakers for November are as follows:
 November 16 Father Finks — "Christian Responsibility"
 November 23 Mr. Joseph Schlichtenhofer, assistant in Mr. Joseph Wilson, president of Xerox Corporation — "Responsibility of a Student."
 At the group dynamics meeting on Dec. 14, the three previous talks will be discussed, according to JoAnn Grass, the organization's prefect.

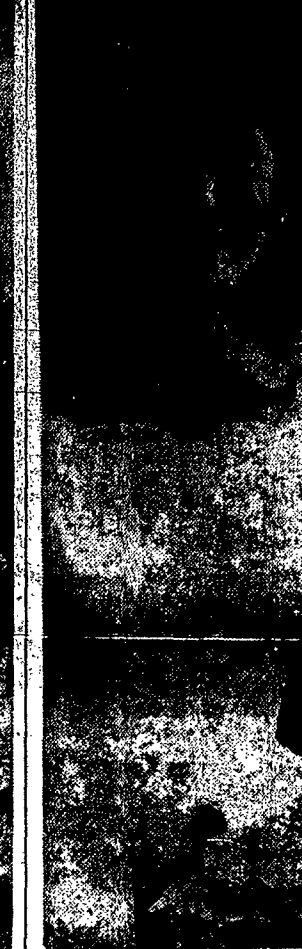
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MRS. GARY COOK

Cook-Ellis Nuptials Said
 Miss Betty Jean Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ellis of Maiden La., was married Nov. 14 to Gary P. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook of James Rd., at St. Lawrence Church. The Rev. John A. Murphy officiated.

Junior Stamp Club To Meet
 "How to Use a Catalogue" is the topic of discussion for the meeting of the Junior Stamp Club today, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Rites Join Area Couple
 Miss Karen Evelyn Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clever A. Horn of Hobart St., and Kenneth R. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McConnell of Canary St., were married Nov. 7 at St. Augustine Church. Monsignor John M. Duffy officiated.

India: The Pope and Father Mark
 POPE PAUL WILL BE IN BOMBAY DECEMBER 9 to pay "homage to Christ in the Eucharist." He wants to, he says, to "meet a great people" (the citizens of India), and to express his gratitude to missionaries... FATHER MARK is one of these. A weary, zealous Carmelite, he lives in a barren, thatched-roof cell in the un-speakable village of Narasim-harajapur. His penitence parishioners (about 1,800) and their Hindu neighbors are his concern. FATHER MARK has cleared the land for the church he must build if Christ in the Eucharist is to be properly taken care of. Won't you help? The church will cost only \$3,100 altogether (name it in honor of your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones, since FATHER MARK's parishioners have volunteered the labor-free-of-charge. Whatever you can send (\$1, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$50, \$100) will be a Godsend; the laborer in India earns only pennies a day. Please send something now. FATHER MARK will start construction, please God, immediately.

SISTERS: "KIND LITTLE PEOPLE"—Nuns of today must be more than "kind little people," Mother Mary Omer said in Cincinnati. "They also must be professionally able." In mission countries like India, this is especially true. Our native Sisters, trained by readers of this column, are acclaimed by Hindus as well as Christians as outstanding teachers, nurses, administrators... Like to enable a God-fearing girl, too poor to pay her own expenses, to become a missionary Sister? It costs only \$300 altogether (\$150 a year for two years), and you need pay only \$12.50 a month... Write to us. The Sister you "adopt" will write to you.

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