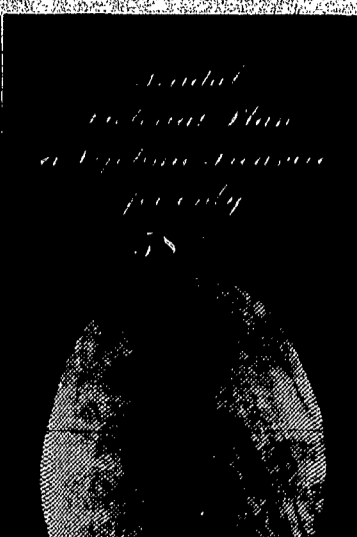


### Faculty Dinner

St. Agnes High School will hold its annual faculty-staff dinner on Tuesday, May 25, at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Dinner will be served by the Graham Catering Company.



Probably we've all been tempted, not only to go fishing on Sunday but to catch up on this or that. And it's this time of year, late spring-early summer when we resent the "Sunday ban" at our house the most. Everybody else in the neighborhood is gardening, building a patio or a boat or a barbecue pit, or something, painting the shutters, getting work accomplished.

Not that our standards are set by "everybody" but we do wistfully wish that we too could get a real chore or two out of the way during a long Sunday afternoon.

BUT, NO. There's that "Sunday ban," strictly enforced by the Head of the House, imposed by Church law but brought to his attention in its strictness by Eileen when she was a little girl. As I recall its origin, the Head of the House was himself doing a bit of "servile work" one Sunday, finishing up the last hour's painting that remained in the kitchen after a full day of Saturday painting.

A shocked eight-year-old Eileen gave him the business: "Daddy, that's servile work and Sister says it's a sin."

Like the devil quoting Scripture, he came back with the Biblical saying that if your ox

### At Our House

## 'The Third'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Apropos of "keeping the Sabbath," a line from Sir James M. Barrie's "The Little Minister" pops into mind:

"Has it ever struck you that the trout bite best on the Sabbath? God's critters tempting decent men."

That was the end of the painting and, I might add, the end of even the semblance of servile work on Sundays forevermore at our house.

Telling him he's trying to be holier than the Church itself, that a short chore, for fun or exercise, is allowable leaves the Head-of-the-House completely adamant.

"I learned my lesson from Eileen" (who had learned it from Sister-theologian in the third grade). "Besides," he points out, "The Third is the only commandment of the Decalogue put in positive form, no 'Thou shalt not's about it: 'Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath Day.'"

It's positive at our house, all right, and so is its proponent—though some of the thoughts we have when we're simply itching to finish up a new dress or some other short-term job are a little less than holy.

MATTER OF FACT, we've accused our Sunday sanctifier of not wanting to cut the grass, wash the car or whatever, but this isn't really fair. He will do all these jobs on a Saturday or any other day of the week, welcome the assistance of his sons-in-law in like projects. But if anybody is going to wash a car or cut grass on Sunday, it will be his car, not ours; the grass of his yard, not ours.

Amen and so be it, resulting sometimes in the hours from after Mass to bedtime becoming like the traditional "Sunday in Philadelphia." As far as gardening goes, we may pick flowers but we must not do the grubby gardening. We may paint a picture ("That's intellectual, artistic work") but not the porch furniture. We may read, nap, watch TV, go swimming, attend a concert, write letters, go for a drive (in our unwashed vehicle) and visit friends who are more often than not engaged in semi-servile tasks.

And of course we may cook, routing some of our servile energy into a roast with all the trimmings and a Sunday-best dessert.

Again in fairness to The Arbitrator, I must confess that probably all of us are more rested and ready to assume the weekly tasks with more zest than we would be if we had broken that Sunday ban, or even just cracked it.

### Couples Exchange Wedding Vows



MRS. EVAN SCHMITT

Miss Joyce Ann Luckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luckman of Lexington Ave., became the bride of Evan B. Schmitt, son of Mrs. Irwin B. Schmitt of Christian Ave., at Holy Rosary Church on May 15.

Miss Kathy Schausell was maid of honor and best man was Toby Schmitt.

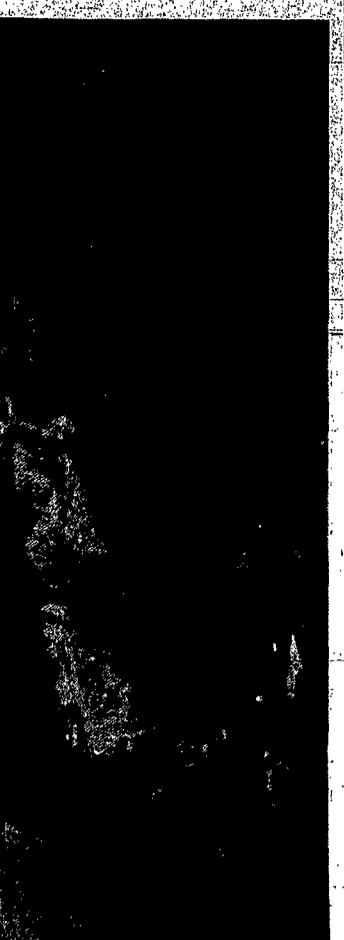


MRS. JOHN PRINSEN

Miss Diane Ruth Palmgreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Palmgreen of Pt. Pleasant Rd., exchanged wedding vows May 15 with John L. Prinsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Prinsen of Kiniry Dr., at St. Salome's Church. Father Vincent LeFrois officiated.

Miss Mildred Palmgreen was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Diane Prinsen, Miss Barbara Barron and Mrs. Marjorie Brown. Carol Palmgreen was flower girl.

Ted Prinsen was best man and ushers were Gary Ippolito, James Moore and Gerald Brown.



MRS. ROBERT KRAUS

Miss Sharon Camarata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Camarata of Hillcrest St., and Robert Kraus, son of Mrs. Charles Kraus of Klein St. and the late Mr. Kraus, were married May 15 at Annunciation Church. Monsignor Albert Simonetti officiated.

Miss Gail Villard was maid of honor and Richard Pleniaszek was best man.

### Family Rosary Radio Program

The Family Rosary for Peace is broadcast nightly at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAY, Auburn's WMBO-FM and through the facilities of the TV cable companies in the following cities: Elmira (Channel 8), Hornell (Channel 5) and Corning at 88.75 MC.

Rosary leaders for the coming week will be:

Friday, May 21 — Louis Redman of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Saturday, May 22 — (Mass will be celebrated) — Andrew Trot, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Sunday, May 23 — Edward Gofell, Our Lady of Lourdes.

Monday, May 24 — Howard Meath, Our Lady of Lourdes.

Tuesday, May 25 — Representative of Better Men's Club.

Wednesday, May 26 — Andrew Compagno, St. Andrew's and members of Holy Name Society.

Thursday, May 27 — Representative from Rochester Products GMC.

### Seton Groups In Action

14TH BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital to conduct its monthly luncheon in Nurses Lounge of St. Mary's Hospital, Tuesday, May 27 at noon. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. N. Friedman, Richard Limpert, Fred Pestorius, Robert Wisner.



MRS. DAVID RAMSEY

Auburn — Miss Sheila Ann Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hogan of Park Pl., and David J. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ramsey of Francis St., were married May 8 at Holy Family Church. Father William Davie officiated.

Miss Mary Coren Lawler was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald L. Hogan, Miss Patricia Trincea and Miss Maryann Murphy.

Gerald L. Hogan was best man and ushers were Thomas Higgins, Robert Petrocino and Leonard Ramsey. John Donaghy was ringbearer and Coleen Ramsey, flower girl.

### Vatican Likes Greatest Story

Vatican City — (RNS) — Observator Romano praised "The Greatest Story Ever Told" for its "clean and effective version of Gospel facts" in a review of the American film following its European premiere in London.

The Vatican City newspaper said the picture "should meet with the favor of the public to whom it presents a clear and effective version of the Gospel facts, giving it entertainment value with mass scenes, grandiose reconstructions of the scenery, elegant costumes, color, stereophonic sound and famous actors, but without the vulgarity of (Cecil B.) De Mille."

Based on the late Fulton Oursler's best seller, the film is currently playing in theaters throughout the U.S.

### Daw's Pick Man of Year

Vincent DiLella has been named "Manager of the Year" and winner of the coveted President's Cup Award for 1964 by Daw Drug Company.

DiLella is a veteran manager of 16 years experience in the drug business and is currently the manager of Daw's store in the Goodman Plaza Shopping Center, 786 Goodman St. North, Rochester.

### Harp's Open Football Season

Rochester-Harps Gaelic Football team will meet Montreal in the first home game of the season Sunday, May 23 at Genesee Valley Park at 3:30 p.m. Newcomers John Donaghy and Martin Burke will play for the Harps. A reception will follow at the clubhouse, 115 Buffalo Rd.

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### Thru The Looking Glass

## Fashion Science

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard twelve times weekly on WHAM, 9:10 and 9:25 A.M., Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. and 12:30 Saturday.

Today we can jet faster than the speed of sound. We can watch live television across oceans via Telstar. We can see over the telephone. There are machines which can solve in seconds mathematical problems which would take hundreds of men years to solve. We've reached the moon and we're headed for Mars.

And now for the first time in a quarter of a century, science has also created a new fiber for hosiery. It's called Vectra polypropylene olefin fiber and its firmly fits the hosiery needs and desires of women in a technological age. Introduced nationally and successfully last fall it is now available locally.

But before it was introduced, Vectra olefin fiber was put through tortuous abrasion tests, very much greater than the kind of punishment any woman puts hosiery through in everyday use. These tests showed that hosiery made with Vectra fiber gives 3 to 4 times more snag resistance than nylon.

Another wonderful feature of Vectra hosiery is its smoothness, its silken feel. (These stockings are also lighter in weight, too. They weigh less than one ounce per pair.) Diamond rings and beautiful jewels don't have to be removed to examine the color and sheerness of stockings made from Vectra fiber.

Another important feature is the fact that these stockings made of Vectra yarn will not fade. They can't. Vectra is dyed before it is extruded into a filament fiber. The dye, therefore, is in the fiber not on it. Once it's made, it's impossible to dye, stain, or bleach. Everything rinses right off. Spilled polish remover, bleach, ink rinse right out.

Other qualities with obvious advantages include Vectra's low thermal conductivity making hosiery cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Hosiery made of the revolutionary new Vectra fiber is another scientific achievement in the world of fashion in the 20th Century. Now that we've reached the moon and Vectra is here, what next?

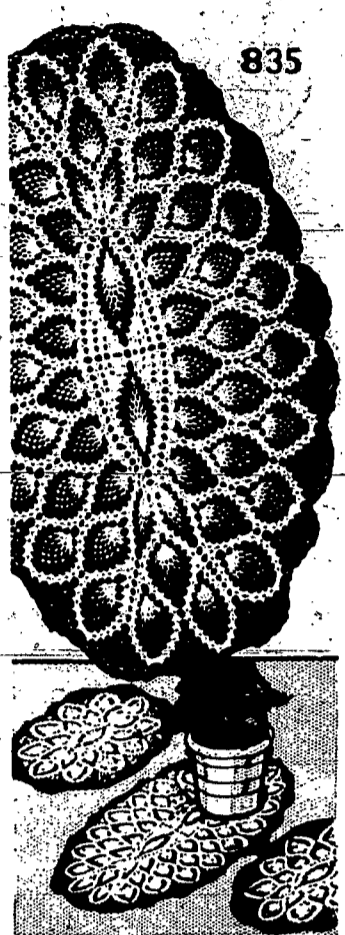
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Both admitted that training the laity to develop insights into social and political issues is not easy.

One delegate to the Council's Spring meeting said he was alarmed at the "flood of pornography" in Minneapolis and asked whether there was anything church people could do about this. Father O'Sullivan replied that "the American community is paralyzed as far as putting limits on the freedom of the press" are concerned.

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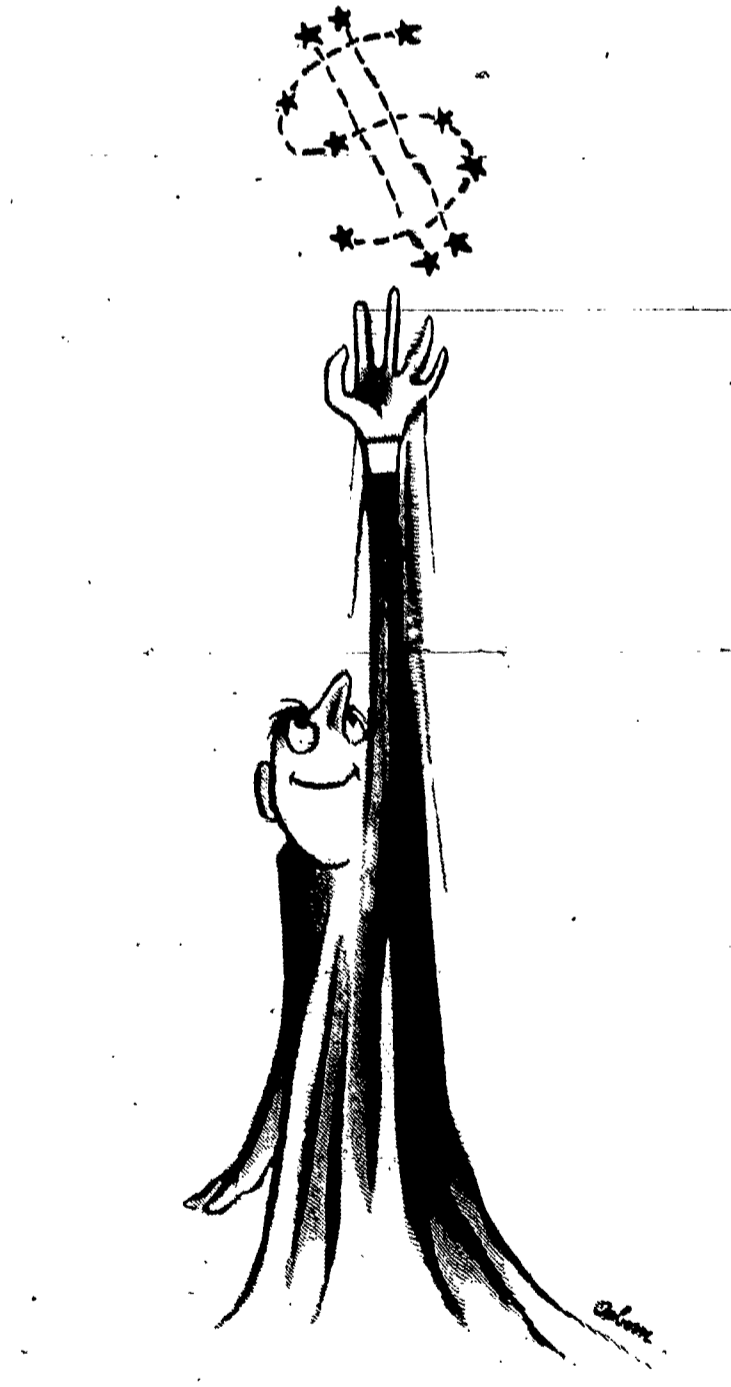
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