



MRS. ROBERT MEAGHER  
Meagher - Neilon

Miss Karen E. Neilon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Neilon, Langford Rd., and Robert J. Meagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Meagher, Ferguson Rd., were married Aug. 6 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Rochester.

Father Roger Baglin officiated.  
Maid of honor was Miss Darlene Goodchild. Bridesmaids were the Mesdames Robert P. Neilon, William Madison and Anthony Gingello.

Best man was John Meagher. Ushers were Robert P. Neilon, brother of the bride, Gary Breitung and David Gray.



MRS. RICHARD DEGUS  
Degus - Dorn

Miss Sheila Catherine Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Dorn, Ridge Rd. E., and Richard John Degus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Degus, Duramere Dr., were married August 6 in St. Rita's Church, Rochester.

Father Francis Kleehammer officiated.  
Miss Sharon Mary Dorn was her sister's maid of honor.

Donald Robert Degus was his brother's best man.



MRS. RICHARD GANGEMI  
Gangemi - Fasino

Miss Josephine Ann Fasino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fasino, 97 Bloss St., and Richard John Gangemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gangemi and the late Mrs. Gangemi, Rockview Terrace, were married August 13 in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Rochester.

Father Nicholas Alletto officiated.  
Mrs. Ronald Carlivati was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Yahn, Mrs. Anthony DiMarzo, Mrs. Frank Carnevale, Miss Carol Gangemi.

Best man was Lester Abbamonte. Ushers were James Fasino Jr., Richard Barrett, Anthony DiMarzo, Stephen Benedetto.



MRS. ALAN ROEHL  
Roehl - Smith

Miss Velveta Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Farene Hammer, Morgan St., and Alan Keith Roehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Roehl, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, were married Aug. 13 in St. Peter and Paul Church, Rochester.

Father Robert J. Fox officiated.  
Miss Marie Hammer, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Markwell, Miss Elizabeth Joanichi and Miss Patricia Ulland.

Flower girl was Everdith Hammer, sister of the bride.  
Best man was Kenneth Wayne France. Ushers were Willie Maxwell, William Williams and Alfonzie Reed Jr.



MRS. JAMES BAUER  
Bauer - Freitas

Miss Marlene Freitas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freitas, Loderdale Rd., and James F. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Bauer, Wolcott Ave., were married Aug. 13 in St. Helen Church, Rochester.

Father James Lawlor officiated.  
Miss Carol Kassman was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gerard Russi.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Janice Freitas, Sharon Felton, Linda Bauer, Elaine Manara and Marilyn Pontarella.

Flower girls were Bonnie Secondino and Tina Marie Siliano. Ring bearer was Jimmie Secondino.

Donald Mikel was best man. Ushers were James Moore, Dennis Satterlee, Gary Secondino and Richard Secondino.

### Mass in Sign Language, Picnic Planned for Deaf

Over 600 Catholic deaf laymen and 56 priest chaplains attended the 17th annual International Catholic Deaf Association Convention in San Antonio, Texas, July 10 to 17. The religious highlight of the week was a Mass celebrated by 22 priests who used sign language together to lead the prayers and direct the participation of the deaf congregation.

Rev. Thomas Erdle of St. James parish, Irondequoit, and Rev. Edwin Metzger of St. Anne's parish, Rochester, associate chaplains to the Catholic Deaf of Rochester, attended the convention.

Priests discussed the implementation of the recent permission of the U.S. bishops to permit priests and Catholic laymen to use sign language at Mass, even to "translate" the Bible readings for the deaf of the congregation at regular parish Masses.

A motion picture illustrating the use of the sign language in the liturgy of the Mass was filmed during the convention. This will be available for distribution to the deaf throughout the country.

Leaders of the Laymen's Retreat Movement proposed plans to launch a nationwide series of closed retreats for the deaf. It was demonstrated how the

film "Parable," a religious motion picture without dialogue, will prove helpful in promoting "dialogue" among the deaf at these retreats.

All Catholic deaf people of the Rochester Diocese are invited to become members of the International Catholic Deaf Association. Anyone who wishes more information is invited to attend the annual Deaf Picnic, Sunday, August 28, 2:30 to 9 p.m. on the grounds of Holy Ghost parish, Coldwater Road.

## Mission Festival

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- Displays of the Mission Work of the Divine Word Missionaries
- Visit Underground Grottoes and Outdoor Stations of the Cross

## Ham Steak Dinner REFRESHMENTS GAMES and RIDES

## GOD LOVE YOU Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

The world today is unhappy although it is having a good time—and it is so easy to be happy. All we have to do is help others in trouble and make them hopeful again. So many opportunities are missed. After his wife's death, Carlyle wrote in his diary, "Oh, if I could see her one more time to let her know that I always loved her. She never did know it." Love is not love until it becomes incarnate. We never knew that God really loved the world until he sent His Son Who told us so.

But it is not only the unspoken love, the love that is taken for granted, which hurts—the love which daily assumes that the other knows, which blights happiness. It is the love undone, love omitted, love unactualized which dams up the river of happiness. Every Sunday in the pulpit we tell our people, "God loves you." But some are left unmoved, as are almost all outside the Church. Why? Because they do not want to HEAR about love. They want to SEE it. Few want to be evangelized. They want the Gospel in practice. They do not want to hear about poverty in spirit. An adulterer can quote the sixth Commandment but a holy nun, seen by chance on an errand of mercy, preaches without words.

In the practical order, how does God show His love for the world? Through you and me. Most of God's loving in this world is done through our loving others. Hungry, frustrated and lonely people do not want to hear about God's love. They want our love, but our love must be done in His Name. Half the people in this world are unhappy because they are unloved and the other half are unhappy because they do not love others. A psychologist in this country visited 100 clergymen and priests with a desperate story of an unhappy marriage problem involving many facets of life. He had a stop watch to measure the length of time they listened with interrupting and giving an off-the-cuff answer. The average time was 2 1/2 minutes. They had "no time." They did not listen. They were not compassionate, in a word, they did not love.

Certainly, God loves the slum dwellers in Latin America, the lepers in Africa, the starving in India, the famished children in Korea. But His Love does not get through to them because you are not His Hand, His Heart and His Mercy. And you are unhappy because you go to Church and make novenas but never show your neighbor that you love God. Do not finish reading this article thinking, "Nice idea, this." Do something. Oh! It is a half-Christ we are worshipping, a Christ glorified, but not a Christ continuing His Passion to the end of time. Not everyone who says, "Lord, Lord," will enter the Kingdom of heaven. Those who will miss heaven are those to whom the Lord will say, "You gave Me not to eat." Begin to prove your love. Write to me and I will give you a diocese in the Missions to support. Take out an Annuity so that, at your death, your capital goes to all the Missions, not one area, or group or society. Each month, send a sacrifice for the poor of the world. One day a preacher said to Charles Lamb, "Have you ever heard me preach?" Lamb answered, "Yes, I have never heard you do anything else." Remember God loves people through you. God Love You!

Do you pride yourself on being "up on the news"? Then ask yourself this question: "How much do I know about what is happening on today's frontiers of the Church?" Find out in the words of missionaries living and working on the scene who write of their experiences in **WORLD MISSIONS**. This 112-page quarterly magazine, edited by the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, will be sent to you for only \$5.00 a year. It is an ideal gift for priests and school libraries. Write to **WORLD MISSIONS**, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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MRS. TIMOTHY SPELMAN  
Spelman - Siconolfi

Miss Marylee Lucille Siconolfi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Siconolfi, 18 Queensboro Rd., and Timothy R. Spelman USN, 10 Cross St., son of Mrs. Doris L. Spelman, Cross St., and Mr. J. Richard Spelman, Brookfield Rd., were married August 6 in St. Ambrose Church, Rochester.

Monsignor Arthur E. Ratigan officiated.  
Maid of honor was Miss Janice Ann Lupo. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ninetta DiBella, Carol Ricci, Diane Dolce, Rochelle Dolce.

Best man was Merle Aman. Ushers were Patrick, Richard, and Gerald Siconolfi, John Pipitone, James C. Collins, Joseph Eduardo.

Flower girls were Jeanne and Judy Ann Siconolfi. Ring bearer was Raymond Call.



MRS. DAVID JEZEWSKI  
Jezewski - Viehmann

Miss Mary Ann Viehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Viehmann, 240 Chestnut Hill Dr., Rochester, and David J. Jezewski, son of Mr. Bernard Jezewski and the late Mrs. Jezewski, Maryvale Dr., Buffalo, were married August 6 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Rochester.

Monsignor Richard K. Burns officiated.  
Matron of honor was Mrs. William Bailey. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Ewers and Miss Marjorie Baber.

Best man was David Benzing. Ushers were Donald Burn, Robert Metz, William Wasulko.

### Clergy Suits OK'd in Italy

Rome — (NC) — The Italian Bishops Conference has given priests permission to wear a clerical suit and Roman collar instead of a cassock whenever they are engaged in occupations not directly ministerial.

They are still obliged to wear the cassock "in church, in ecclesiastical institutions, during exercises of the sacred ministry, at liturgical functions even outside church, while preaching, administering sacraments and sacramentals and while teaching religion in schools."

The announcement by the conference press office specified that clerical suits must be black or dark grey and that the Roman collar must be worn the same professors.



MRS. WILLIAM HODGMAN  
Hodgman - Ripton

Miss Ann Marie Ripton, daughter of Dr. D. Tuily Ripton and the late Mrs. Ripton, East Blvd., and William Hodgman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodgman, Cresso Pointe Mich., were married Aug. 13 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Rochester.

Monsignor Edward J. McAniff officiated.  
Matron of honor was Mrs. John L. Colro, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Margaret Ripton, Miss Mary Ann O'Neill and Miss Mary Virginia Bauer.

William B. Fitzgerald was best man. Ushers were Patrick Ripton, Jeffrey Hodgman, Marshall Michel, Lee Davis and Michael Nash.

### Schools Merge

Toronto — (NC) — St. Michael's College School of theology has joined the Toronto Graduate School of Theological Studies as "a major step forward in ecumenical relations."

It means that for the first time in Canada, Roman Catholic and Protestant theology students will sit through the same lectures and be examined by the same professors.



MRS. ROBERT BELLEVILLE  
Belleville - Lyaugh

Miss Mary Alice Lyaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyaugh, Victor, and Robert L. Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Belleville, Tupper Lake, were married July 23 in St. Patrick Church, Victor.

Father Albert Sharon officiated.  
Maid of honor was Miss Ann Lyaugh, sister of the bride. Ronald Belleville was his brother's best man.

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### Sixth Award For Book on Jews

Providence — (NC) — Father Edward H. Flannery, editor of the Providence Visitor, diocesan newspaper has been awarded the top national brotherhood non-fiction award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his book, "The Anguish of the Jews: 23 Centuries of Anti-Semitism."

It marked the sixth award Father Flannery's book has received since it was published in 1965. These awards include the 1966 National Catholic Book Award of the Catholic Press Association for the best general non-fiction book given last May.

### 'Cure' at Shrine

Frosinone, Italy — (NC) — A six-year-old girl, deaf from birth and never uttering a word in her life, suddenly called out for her mother at a shrine of the Holy Trinity near here.

Fiorella D'Ambrasio called "Mamma!" immediately after kissing a conventional emblem of the Trinity which is venerated at the Sanctuary of Vallepietra.

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TREES FOR PEACE  
As an expression of sympathy in times of sorrow, why not plant a food-producing olive tree in the Holy Land? The family of the bereaved will be pleased to have our appropriate gift card, and you'll be helping a hungry family in Jordan. To plant a tree costs only \$2.

GOOD IDEA  
How far is India? Her hungry poor, if you want to help them, are as near as your corner mailbox.

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MRS. CHARLES GIUNTA  
Giunta - Wahl

Miss Dianne Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wahl, Dewey Ave., Irondequoit, and Charles A. Giunta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giunta, 280 Rosewood Terr., were married Aug. 13 in Corpus Christi Church, Rochester.

Monsignor John E. Maney officiated.  
Matron of honor was Mrs. James Schutzo. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Hoefler, Miss Joyce Wahl, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Skalny.

Flower girl was Michael Amato and ring bearer was Anthony Giunta Jr., brother of the bridegroom.  
Best man was Barrett Kirken-All. Ushers were John Bryce, Joseph Calla and Joseph Giunta.

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## 'Bible

New York — although they may have been teaching business history.

Now beginning consecutive season, on Broadway" is series of talks and on how the events, p and values in Scripture to current of the Broadway stage screen.

Led by Rabbi Art and held in his Manogue, the sessions are by stars, writers, producers of all faiths to discuss their curricula before interlarded in one of the symposium rooms.

Among those who part recently are head, producer Darryl Hickman (with the lead from Bob "How to Succeed Without Really Trying" Jacobson, current Sancho Panza in "Mancha"), Negro Ossia Davis and Maria Kamilova, former "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Many plays have same idea as does Bible story," says "After all, the num is limited. You can basis of almost every plot to the Bible."

To illustrate the "Broadway" does not subjects to obvious plays. Rabbi Buch even a very light "Never Too Late" connections. The p made into the Maureen O'Sullivan Ford, was about couple who are w age but who lear are going to have husband and his g are aghast, certain friends and nei laugh and make w

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## FILMS / A MENTION

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Dr. Zhivago — called the Gone W of the Russian While it does not and sweep you al With the wind, does the impres by the film lingu one has seen it. Christie, Omar Sh Courtney, direct Lean." — Catholi letter.

Morgan — "A sla attack on the s brilliant English- ed by Karl Reis Vanessa Redgrave ner, and Robert New Yorker Mag.

Walk, Don't R Grant plays a de maker who trie mist sparks betw Eggar and Jim civilized comedy s ed Tokyo flat."

The Russians — "The Russians Ar "As a Soviet all has run around off the New E Broadway — Alan a feature film de well win him a Time Mag.

The Sound of I Austrian Alps a most beautiful p Majestic peaks, dows and deep b bine to provide i of beauty and no had a special m (Julie Andrews) during the 1930s in Salzburg, who for her duties be strayed to indu daydreams, or io of nature's beaut

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