



Mr. Ronald Wagner — Miss Suzanne Marie Kob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Kob, Pepperidge Dr., and Ronald George Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wagner, Penfield Rd., were married Sept. 24 in St. John the Evangelist Church, Greece. (Varden Photo)

Mrs. Eugene Youngblood — Miss Dolores Contrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Contrino, Parkside Ave., and Eugene L. Youngblood, son of Mrs. Margaret Youngblood, E. Main St., were married Oct. 1 in St. Ambrose Church, Rochester.

Mrs. Stephen Paris — Miss Marie-Christine Masucci, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Masucci, Delamaine Dr., and Stephen James Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Paris, E. Garden Dr., were married Sept. 24 in St. Andrew Church, Rochester.

Mrs. Robert Serafino — Miss Linda Ann Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, Waterloo, and Robert Nicholas Serafino, son of Mrs. Nicholas Serafino, Waterloo, were married Aug. 28 in St. Mary Church, Waterloo. (Stratford Photo)



Mrs. Frederick Kuhn — Miss Miriam Josephine O'Mahony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richard O'Mahony, Kent, England, and Frederick Martin Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin Kuhn, Seville Dr., Rochester, were married Oct. 1 in St. Margaret Mary Church, Rochester. (Varden Photo)

Mrs. Gary Skillman — Miss Josephine T. Bianchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bianchi, Ringle St., and Gary Lee Skillman, son of Mr. Charles Skillman, Phoenix, Ariz., were married Oct. 1 in St. Augustine Church, Rochester. (Modern Photo)

Mrs. Ronald Dimino — Miss Marian Galante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galante, East Chestnut St., East Rochester, and Ronald Dimino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dimino, Queen's Lane, Irondequoit, were married Sept. 10 in St. Jerome Church, East Rochester. (Varden Photo)

Mrs. Jaron Erwood — Miss Rosemary McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCabe, Norcrest Dr., and Jaron Dean Erwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Deane Erwood, Somershire Dr., were married Sept. 24 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Irondequoit. (Varden Photo)

Review Series Lists Prexy

Sister Helen Daniel, president of Nazareth College, will review "Too Far to Walk" by John Hersey, in the lunch hour book review series at the Rochester Public Library on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 12:15 p.m. "Too Far to Walk" is a novel exploring the aimless life of a rebellious student in a New England college.

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Teen Twirlers Open Season

Rochester Teen Twirler Square Dance Club has opened its season at Cutler Union. The first session comprised five square dances with instructions and square dance calling, western style, by Frank Gillig, the club's official caller for nine years.

He is a Buffalo engineer who devotes his time to young people and square dancing.

The club welcomes applications for membership from teenagers of 15 through high school age. Life members in college or business are welcome. Information is available from the Westwaters or Faragher, HO 7-5913 or 544-6530.

The club meets on the first and third Friday of each month. A Christmas cotillion for former members as well as parents of members is planned. The Teen-Orama with clubs in Rochester, Syracuse and Toronto participating is scheduled for March.

Membership entitles young people to participate in the Dancs Pageant with extra instruction on Sunday afternoon after the first of the year. The pageant is also performed as an entertainment at the Teen-Orama and used for exhibition purposes to meet requests for the Teen Twirlers Club to aid various organizations.

Weekend Set By Parents

The Parents' Association Council of Nazareth College held its first meeting of the academic year this week to discuss plans for Parents' Weekend, Nov. 4, 5, 6.

Officers of the council this year will be: co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Knaut; co-vice presidents, Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Griffo; co-treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volpe; co-secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nesny.

Monsignor William Shannon, chaplain, and Sister Eva Marie are faculty representatives on the council.

Recent Movie Ratings

Following are the titles of films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

Class A—Section I:
Frankenstein Conquers the World
Frontier Hellcat
Jack Frost

Class B:
Way, Way Out!

Objection: Preoccupied with sex, this film is suggestive in dialogue, costuming and situations; moreover, there is a strong undertone which tends to downgrade marriage values.

Thru The Looking Glass Face Up to Fall

By LOUISE WILSON

COUISE WILSON, Women's Editor, is heard 11 times weekly on station WHAM, P. 10 and 9.25 a.m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Just as radio programs take longer to prepare and produce than it takes to air them, so do newspaper columns take longer to prepare and write than it takes to read them. In preparing an article on beauty, it is my custom to try the products mentioned (or at least enlist my friends to assist).

I regret that I have but one face to give to this column, that's all. With the variety of items I personally test my face often feels like and resembles a city pavement during a peak traffic period. It gets rough, it even tends to resemble a well-traveled street.

So when gentle product come to replenish such ravages I am grateful. Almost all complexion exposed to the summer's sun and wind show signs of wear and tear. So to help coax the skin back to normal good health—a product and a program is sincerely recommended.

A moisture-saving ritual involving consistent applications of Polyderm moisturizing lotion and facial exercises can truly work wonders.

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Program of Proper Diet:

1. See that your diet contains adequate amounts of Vitamin A. It's abundant in butter, egg yolk, green and yellow vegetables, fish oils, milk, cream, organ foods.
2. Drink plenty of water.
3. Get adequate exercise daily to stir circulation.

Program of Face Saving Exercises:

To help keep your cheeks firm, your jawline from sagging, your chin from sprouting a twin, your nose from acquiring a dowager's hump, try:

1. Lift eyebrows as high as possible. Hold. Relax them suddenly. Repeat three times. (Be sure no one's watching!)
2. Make a semi-circle of your thumbs and forefingers on your head above the hairline, forefingers touching, thumbs in front of ears. Pushback toward crown, as if you were putting a light hairband in place. (One overfitly beauty claims that this is the nearest facelift short of plastic surgery.) Do this whenever you think of it—without benefit of audience, of course.
3. Inhale, drop head toward your right shoulder. Don't raise shoulder. See if you can touch it with your ear. Exhale, straighten head, then repeat to other side. Next inhale, drop head back, look at ceiling, exhale as you straighten up. Inhale, drop head to chest, exhale, straighten. Do three to each position.
4. Try a clown smile: look straight ahead, open eyes wide. Now smile—a big clown grin, lips together, ear to ear smile.

Granted, none of these are to be performed as you're bussing downtown to go shopping, or gathering groceries at the nearest supermarket. But you'll find the place and you'll find the time. And you will see results that justify the whole performance. Try them and see!

Small Couple Marks 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Small of 18 Farragut St. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary by assisting at a Mass of Thanksgiving offered by Monsignor John M. Duffy at St. Augustine's Church on Sunday, Oct. 2.

A breakfast following the Mass was held at the family residence.

The couple was accompanied by the immediate members of their family: St. Joseph Sisters Marie Augustine and Francis Geran, Mrs. Geran C. Weinheart, Mrs. Joseph E. Fromen, James Small, and Mrs. Frederic G. Blum. Mr. and Mrs. Small have twenty-four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

PR Workshop for Women Slated at RIT

A Public Relations Workshop for Women's Organizations will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at RIT, 50 Main St., W., Room M219.

The event is being sponsored by the Rochester Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism and communications.

In addition to a talk on the importance of good public relations by James Higgins, public relations director of the Community Chest, the workshop will feature a panel of local newspaper, radio and TV representatives discussing the "how to" of good publicity.

On the panel will be: Mrs. Judy Bennett, women's editor of the Democrat and Chronicle; Charles Pease of WROC-TV; Miss Louise Wilson of WHEAM and Andrew Wolfe of Genesee Valley Newspapers.

A \$2.50 registration fee will cover the workshop and a kit containing publicity hints, a list of press deadlines and other materials helpful to publicity chairmen.

To register, send your name, address and the name of your club to Mrs. Owen Crumb, 50 Highwood Rd., Rochester, New York, 14609. Please enclose a check to cover registration.

Safety Award Received By Hornell Hospital

The St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, was honored Wednesday evening at the State Insurance Fund Annual Safety Award dinner, held in the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira.

The award, given "in recognition of the sincerity and effectiveness of the hospital's safety program," was accepted by Mrs. Edith McGuickin, director of public relations, on behalf of the hospital.

The award is a bronze plaque which says, "The 1965 award is presented to St. James Mercy Hospital by the State Insurance Fund of New York for Accident control engineering."

Magin Couple Marks 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magin, 34 Shady Way, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5.

A family dinner party was held on Saturday, Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Magin have five children and 15 grandchildren.

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The Russians are Coming war humor crackles on off New England who sian submarine runs ag a sand bar and its jilted by Broadway's Als inadvertently panic f led in their hilarious to get the tub launche Time Mag.

The Wrong Box — train wreck, tottering Ralph Richardson, Jo Peter Sellers, and mar — New Yorker Mag.

Fantastic Voyage — we learn that a trip the human bloodstrea dangerous as going agara in a barrel. With Boyd and Raquel W New Yorker Mag.

Kluge's "The American" — about crooked gamb land Yard, a kooky k kinky castle. With Beauty and Susannah directed by Jack Smig Yorker Mag.

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New York — He could fame as the man who gav... Day, Gordon MacRae... Lundigan and songwriter... my Van Housen their st... show business — or bett... as the original singing... arjan.

But in the months... most of Msgr. William J... non's claims will simply... baggage as he begins an... sive diocese-hopping ca... for the National Cathol... fice for Radio and Tele... Recently named NCORT... fice coordinator," he v... spending most of his ti... the road, working with... san radio-TV directors t... improve the quality of r... broadcasting.

"We will try to initi... the diocesan level what I... have on the national... Msgr. Shannon said, re... to the 70-man board of a... that is now assisting NC... every phase of broadcas... from audience research... lic relations.

As a starter, he and N... lay executive director, R... Reilly, will greet "betw... and 60" diocesan direct... will attend a two-day i... in New York Oct. 26 a...

When Msgr. Shannon... about broadcasting to d... director, he does so h... highly unusual combina... credentials. For the 1... years he was radio-TV c... for the Diocese of Syrac... in the early 1930's he... program director for r... to top that, he was fr... to 1939 a coast-to-coast... personality, with his o... work show on CBS: "Jac... non Sings."

"I was a tenor, and I u... little name then," said... Shannon, who is now 55... usually on the air three... a week, and one summe... on every night at 11."

He recalls that Chev... Standard Brands were... his sponsors and that h... al director was Mark V... who led the old Lucky... "Hit Parade" orchestra... Shannon's announcers I... Bill Goodwin, later a fil... and TV's "Miss Ameri... cee, Bert Parks.

His singing career st... Syracuse, "where I was... quite a bit as a kid," I... got an announcing jo... he became a staff sin... then a program direc... for CBS' beckoned... "Radio City."

While at WFBL, h... George Perkins as an e... er he went on to be... familiar network voice... now vice president o... Radio — and "broke i... business" Jimmy Van...

"People would send... titles they had made up... would write a song to... to the title," Msgr. Shan... Since then, Van Heu... been taking song titl... such lyrics as "Swit... a Star," "Amalgamatio... forgettable," "The Seco... Around," "Love and M... and "All the Way."

While in New York... network show in the la... Jack Shannon, atten...hattan College, operate... Christian Brothers. 1... year ahead of him, was... student with a fine te... With not a thought o... sional competition, "I... mended him to Artt... Haves at CBS," he s... ring to the president... Radio, who is now a... of NCORT's eight-me... ecutive committee.

The singer Jack... recommended was...