



At Our House

## April Sneeze

By MARY TINLEY DALY

It started with the suddenness of one of the current April showers.

Sneezes, headiness, thickness of speech, the general malaise associated with "a gold in the head" struck our house, removing the cook from her kitchen.

Most disappointingly, though, it removed old-time hostesses—removed her bodily—from a family get-together. With Ginny home from college for a short visit, we had thought it would be fun for all the marrieds, their spouses and children to spend a Sunday at our house.

"Would be" fun? It was! Cooking done ahead of time, dining room table extended its full four extra leaves, Ginny willing and able to serve as hostess, it seemed ridiculous to cancel a party for a silly cold in the head. Far more sensible to remove the germ factory to her own bedroom and, as the British say, "Carry on!"

Like lepers of old in Biblical times who were required to shout "Unclean! Unclean!" Whenever anybody approached them, from the safe fortress of bed, I gave forth with warnings of my own contagion to anybody who came upstairs.

Did that deter visitors? Not on your life. First to approach the bed-of-pain were, understandably, our M.D., Brad, and our R.N., Markie, professional and non-professional, for a mere cold sufferer. Then Eileen and Tony, Eileen shocked that we didn't even possess a fever thermometer. Tony, realizing that by a quick trip to the drug store.

Adding to the hospital atmosphere, Lu and Johnny went home for their electric vaporizer. Mary and Tim brought cough syrup. Pat and Dan, a box of throat lozenges.

Even floral offerings were rushed more quickly than any F.T.D. could deliver—as four-year-old Margaret Brennan extended a sweetly handful of crocuses, straight from our front yard.

"You don't want these children exposed to my germs," I protested to their parents, "much as I love having them here."

The year exposed to colds everywhere, ran the consensus at school, in church, on buses. Besides, they're about nine feet away from you and you have the good sense to cover up sneezes.

The children, all of them, were quite entranced at the unfamiliar milieu at our house. Grand ma pronounced they about and bustled. The great leveler, sickness, had taken over.

"Why I never saw Grandma in bed before," said 12-year-old Dierck.

"Come to think of it, neither did I," commented her mother, and I hope she won't be there long."

En sued, talk of ailments, reminiscent of Guy Carri on a hypochondriac.

"In every new and smart disease,

From household's knee to heart disease.

## Nursing Institute Held At St. Mary's Hospital

Theories and concepts of nursing which may eventually revolutionize patient care in hospitals were presented in an institute for area nurses this week at St. Mary's Hospital.

The two-day sessions on "The Three Point Approach to Team Nursing" were attended by more than 200 nurses from all of the city's hospitals and nurses from Binghamton, Buffalo and Troy.

Miss Angela Coletti, assistant director in the Department of Hospital Nursing of the National League for Nursing in New York City, conducted the institutes which were sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital.

The purpose of team nursing is to extend the registered nurse's skills to a large number of patients through the use of a team composed of a registered nurse, a practical nurse, and one or more nursing assistants.

The first session was held Monday and Tuesday and the second session on Wednesday and Thursday. Nurses from the rank of staff nurse to head nurses, supervisors, and directors of nursing service were in attendance.

Miss Coletti said the institute was designed to help hospitals with their pilot units in the team approach to nursing as experiments from which they could develop a team system specifically planned for each hospital's needs.

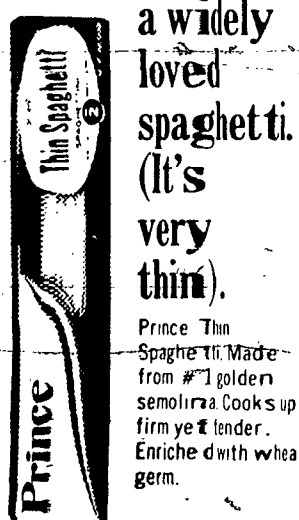
The pilot programs are also used for in-service education of team members from which additional teams can be developed.

## Seton Groups In Action

807th BRANCH of Seton Workers of St. Mary's Hospital spring meeting to be held April 19 at 8 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Gerald H. Hanson, 41 Belvedere Drive, Gates. Projects for the fall sale will be continued and discussed.

45TH BRANCH to meet April 17 at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas Heron, Wincer Road.

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More than 200 nurses from Rochester and the Central New York area heard Miss Angela Coletti describe the latest concepts in team nursing at an institute presented in the Bishop Kearney Educational Building sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital. In photo are: Sister Mary Agnes, Director of Nursing Service; Miss Coletti, Assistant Director, Department of Hospital Nursing, National League of Nursing; and Miss Mary Carcell, In-Service Coordinator.



Anybody with a can opener can be a good cook!

## Million Petitions Against Abortion

By JOHN A. GREAVES

London—(NC)—Opponents of legalized abortion in Britain have launched a massive petition to persuade Prime Minister Harold Wilson to stop impending legislation that would permit abortions.

Organizers are seeking a million signatures to the petition urging the government to set up a royal commission to investigate all facts relating to legalized abortion.

This is a last counter-attack against the abortion bill now near the end of its final draft.

She recognized the symptoms as her own."

"I had what you got, Grandma, and they burned that thing (vaporizer) in my room but then when I quit coughing they made me go back to school."

"I just love being sick," Alice's blue eyes sparkled at the memory. "When I had measles, I got new toys every day and my favorite ice cream and John had to wait on me! But then I got over the measles." Her voice dropped.

In other words, make the best of it while you can, Grandma, don't take up thy bed and walk—any sooner than necessary.

By this time, the party was going strong downstairs. I could hear the Head of the House. "You want me to come still more ham and turkey?"

Emissaries were sent upstairs periodically with iced fruit juices and soft drinks, prescription of medicine to "push fluids." Thank goodness, no "pushing" of food!

After the ball was over, the house rocked itself back to silence. Ginny cleaning up in her perfectionist way, came a ring at the front doorbell.

"Who was there?" I persisted as the Head of the House tried to evade the question.

"Well," he grinned. "Now that you're feeling better, I'll tell you a guy trying to sell us a lot at Pleasant Haven Cemetery. Told him we didn't feel quite up to being measured, not this evening."

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ing in Parliament. The move would enable the government, presently suffering a general slump in popularity, to shove the increasingly controversial legislation and get itself out of at least one of its current dilemmas.

But the organizers of the petition have not much time to maneuver. The bill, after long weeks of often acrimonious drafting in committee—accompanied by even sharper debate at public meetings and in the press—is due to be returned to the House of Commons in completed form in the next few weeks for a final crucial vote of acceptance before becoming law.

Catholics, to avoid abortionist charges of denominational pressure on Parliament, have carefully avoided leading the campaign against the bill.

The anti-abortionist front has been organized for some time by a group calling itself the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child.

This society, formed by a cross-section of professional people strongly laced with gynecologists and other medical experts, does not have a single Catholic on its executive board. Catholics can be ordinary members.

25 Years Ago (From Catholic Courier files, April 16, 1942)

A new residence for the Sisters of St. Joseph teaching in Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Joseph Ave., Rochester was blessed by Bishop Kearney at a private ceremony at early Mass.

Use the "powerful weapon of prayer." 200 members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses were told by Bishop Kearney at a breakfast in Odenbach's after Mass in St. Mary's Church.

Catholic women's role in the war was to make their ideals and principles effective to assure peace. Father Joseph B. Toomey of Binghamton told the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women members at a quarterly meeting in Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira.

## The Date Book

Travelog Set

Al Sisson will present a travelog entitled "Canadian Holiday" at a meeting of the Cardinal Mooney Women's Guild on Monday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the school. Election of officers.

Spaghetti-Skill

St. Christopher Social Club will hold a Spaghetti-Skill Nite on Sunday, April 23 at Schiano's Restaurant at 5 p.m. and Olympic Recreation Center (bowling, candlepins, skee ball, billiards, etc.). Reservation by April 19, Dave Kelly, 594-9689.

Pilgrimage Planned

Members of St. Thomas More Club plan a pilgrimage on April 18 to St. Michael's Mission House. They will meet in South Town Plaza at 11 a.m. For information, Ann Pecora 342-6651. Election dinner date is set for April 22. For reservations, Betty Lang, 544-9633.

Card Party

Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association of the Rochester Area is sponsoring a card party for the Catholic Deaf of Rochester on Monday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help hall. Chairmen: Mrs. Gertrude Nientimp and Mrs. Genevieve Turner. Tickets: Mrs. Bernadine Bossert, 266-2077; Mrs. Nientimp, 266-8875, one dollar. Refreshments.

Events Listed

Rochester Catholic Adult Club members have planned the fol-

## AQ Student Wins Award

An Aquinas Institute junior has been awarded a scholarship to do summer work in journalism at the University of Syracuse.

Dennis J. Michelski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Michelski of 23 Northaven Ter., will be sponsored in the journalism program by the Gannett Newspapers. The Gannett Co. carries on a continuing program to interested talented boys and girls in the field of journalism as a professional career.

Michelski was chosen on the basis of writing talent, academic marks and a personal interview.

A member of St. Andrew parish, Michelski is a scholarship student at Aquinas and a writer for the MAROON AND WHITE, the school's newspaper. He is also a member of the Aquinas Institute marching and concert bands.

He is currently interested in attending the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and hopes to continue his interest in writing and journalism.

## ROCHESTER FESTIVAL OF RELIGIOUS ARTS

Opens Friday, APRIL 14, 8 P.M.  
Awards Presentation 8:30  
PAINTING - GRAPHIC ARTS - SCULPTURE - ENAMELS  
Exhibited Daily 1-7, 7-9 Weekends 12-9  
Special Evening Events in  
DRAMA - POETRY - CINEMA - DANCE  
through APRIL 23 at  
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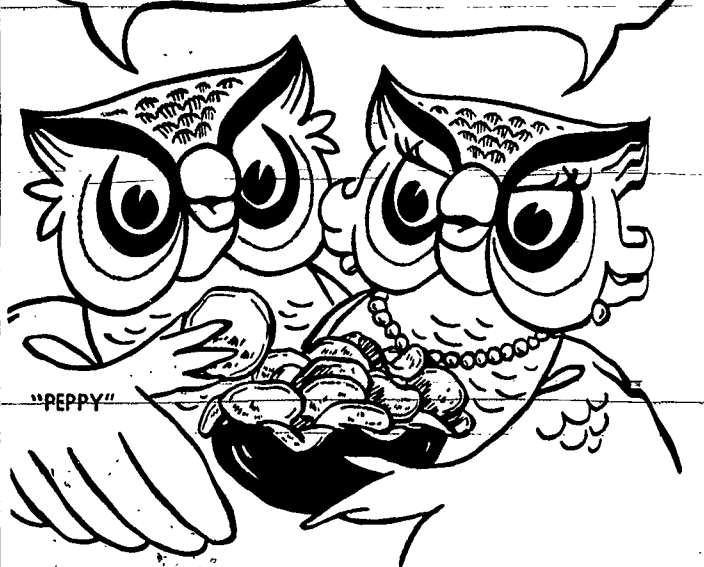


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## Don't Give Up On Poly

Milwaukee — (NC) — ture accept the evolutionary all men do not derive from a German theologian said here

Such acceptance, Msgr. Michael Schmaus told (Dec. 9) Marquette University audience would not change the Church's teaching on original sin.

"In the story of original sin, he said, 'we are only speaking of the dialogue between man and God and nothing about the exterior or first appearance of a first man. So our Catholic teachings are in no way contrary to a theory of evolution."

"Perhaps we must say the first man in the first woman in which he opened the eyes of the spirit made a rebellion against God and so the situation of salutary relation with God was never in this world until the actual coming of Christ... that first man sinned in the first moment he was able to reflect and recognize his dependence on God."

## College Senior Receives Grant

A Nazareth College senior has received a New York State Regents Fellowship for graduate study in English leading to Ph.D.

Carol Daddazio, 34 and Anne Lane, will receive a stipend ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 which can be used in any graduate school in the world until the actual coming of Christ... that first man sinned in the first moment he was able to reflect and recognize his dependence on God."

Miss Daddazio, a member of the Nazareth Dean's List, spent the Spring term at Oxford University. She has been working part time as a Recreation Leader in the City of Rochester's Recreation Department.

Another recently announced recipient of a New York State Regents Fellowship for Advanced Graduate Study is Carol Cleveland, a 1965 Nazareth graduate. She is presently completing two years of graduate study in English at St. Louis University.

## Chosen For 4-H Meet

A Nazareth College freshman man has been selected as one of three young men to represent the 100 4-H members of New York State at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C.

Catherine Ann Mehlhach of Cohocton will be a member of the state delegation leaving on Friday, April 21 and returning Saturday, April 29. Delegates from each of the 50 states will participate in the program which will include discussion groups, inspirational speeches and educational tours.

## Books Given To Nazareth

The German Department of Nazareth College has received a second donation of reference books and teaching aids from the Goethe Institute in Munich.

The books were sent on recommendation of the Cultural Section of the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in New York City.

## Home-School Unit In Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris — An organization meeting of the new St. Patrick's Home-School Association will be held Sunday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's School auditorium according to Sister Mary Philip, S.S.J., school principal.

Monsignor William Roche, Rochester Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, will be the guest speaker and explain the purpose of the organization.

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