



Mrs. Alden Stand-
Miss Nancy Lee,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Lee,
Chili and Alden
Stand, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Alden Stand-
er, Sr., Billmore Dr.
were married in Our
Lady of Good Coun-
sel Church, August
26. (Varden Photo).

Mrs. Christopher
Gray—Miss Kathleen
Schroth, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Schroth, Massey St.
and Christopher Gray,
son of Mrs. Ralph
Gray and the late Mr.
Gray, Dunedin, Flor-
ida were married in
Holy Family Church,
August 19. (Moser
Photo).

Mrs. Lawrence Chase
—Miss Maureen Ins,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Ins,
Blossom Circle West,
and Lawrence Chase,
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Chase, Year-
don, Pa. were married
in St. Thomas More
Church, August 26.
(Varden Photo).

Mrs. Eugene Welch—
Miss Nancy Markow-
ski, daughter of Mrs.
Walter Markowski
and the late Mr. Mar-
kowski, Alphonse St.
and Eugene Welch,
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard Welch, Mar-
sh St. were married
in St. Theresa's Church,
August 26. (Varden
Photo).



Mrs. John Hazen —
Miss Mary Becker,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Becker,
Gorsline St. and John
Hazen, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Allan Hazen, Hil-
ton were married in
Sacred Heart Cath-
edral, August 26.
(Photoflex).



Mrs. James Campbell
—Miss Mary LeBrun,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph LeBrun,
Clintonwood Dr. and
James Campbell, son
of Mr. and Mrs. James
Campbell, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Willet
Justice, Hilton were
married in St. Mar-
garet Mary's Church,
August 26. (Varden
Photo).



Mrs. Raymond Justice
—Miss Maria De-
Stephano, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
DeStephano, Edgemo-
re Dr. and Ray-
mond Justice, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Willet
Justice, Hilton were
married in St. Mar-
garet Mary's Church,
August 26. (Varden
Photo).



Mrs. Dennis Brown—
Miss Patricia Dens-
berger, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Densberger, Norwood,
Mass. and Dennis
Brown, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert
Brown, Rochester
were married in St.
Timothy's Church,
Norwood, Mass. July
15.

K. of C. Leaders Attend Seminar

The 385 Grand Knights and the 105 District Deputies of the Knights of Columbus in New York State, will assemble at the Laurels Country Club in Monticello, New York, on September 8, 9 and 10, for the annual state-wide meeting of the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The three day seminar will be devoted to workshops and discussion panels to acquaint the respective leaders with the programs of the State Council for the coming year.

New York Still Tops For Theater Convention

New York — (NC) — According to its exuberant Mayor John F. Lindsay and its tourist bureau, August in Fun City is a "Summer Festival."

A lot of the 1,500 nuns, priests and teaching Brothers who came to town recently for the annual convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference were ready to agree.

While the group was in town to work, some of the work would seem like play to many

laymen — for example, they attended 14 Broadway and off Broadway productions in the five day session. For some shows, the conference simply bought out the house. In all, it spent \$16,000 for theater tickets.

And then there was the work type work; the panels, workshops and seminars on the dirty hands aspects of theater life — design, costuming, acting and production — for which they brought in authorities like members of the American Shakespear Company of Stratford, Conn., and singer Florence Henderson.

And the spiritual: Father Faith and Order Department David Bowman, S.J., of the Faith and Order Department of the National Council of Churches, delivered the keynote address on the "Theatrical Aspects of the Incarnation," in which he drew parallels between the Incarnation and today's theater.

The Incarnation, he said, "was God's way of saying 'I am present in your world.' God, as well as man, has communication problems," he said. "His problem is getting through to us."

The conference's annual award, given in honor of co-founder Father George Dineen, went this year to Roger L. Stevens, president of the National Council on the Arts and Humanities.

with a Band Leaders luncheon on Sept. 12.

ST. JOSAPHAT, Irondequoit. Parochial School reopens, Wednesday, Sept. 6 with Mass at 9:00 a.m. No bus or cafeteria service first week. Kindly make all school registrations by calling Sister's Convent, 266-1540 or School, 266-8700. Do not call the Rectory.

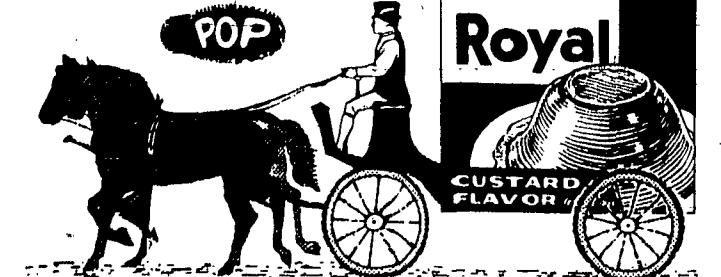
St. Anne's Society will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Fall and Winter Schedule of Masses begin this Sunday, September 3. Masses are scheduled at 7:30 (Chapel); 9:00; 10:30 and 12:00 Noon (Main Church).

Parish Picnic, Sunday, Sept. 24 on the church grounds. Admission tickets will be sent via mail. All other organizations are asked to cooperate and schedule no competing events on this day.

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At Our House®

Guest Columnist: Head of the House

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Ginny came busting in as she usually does, all abustle, saying, "Daddy, do you know what?"

"No, what?" I repeated the usual comeback.

"You're going to be Mom's guest columnist, give her a breather. So am I, but you've got to write yours first."

"If I were you," she went on, "I'd write about all that junk of yours piled up in the basement, the attic and the garage. Might give you an examination of conscience and a nudge in the right direction."

That junk. Where did it all come from, and when?

Looking back, we've been living at our house for a long, long time. During that time, naturally, we have piled up a lot of junk. Most of it should have been thrown away long ago, following the advice of our energetic son, Johnny. When in doubt, pitch it out.

Where to Put It? Possessions bring their own problems. What to do with them, where to store them? Consequently, we at our house, have loaded three hoarding places, the attic, the basement and the garage, to capacity.

We are now looking for a fourth place, probably out in the country, to store other things, disobeying the admonition of the late Fred Allen, radio's gift to America, "Never own anything you can't get into a coffin."

This idea, grisly though it be and typically Fred Allenish, would certainly simplify matters. 'Twould also straighten out our lives, keep the trashmen busy, as they should be. Instead of coming around only once a week on Mondays, they would have to make tri-weekly visits if we did what we should do — Get rid of it.

But, to be honest, we won't. Perhaps we've got too much of the squirrel in our makeup, hoarding stuff that possibly we might need sometime in the future. Then when the time comes that we do need it, we can't find it because it's all matted up in other stuff we've kept — because we might need it sometime. A vicious circle that keeps us running around in circles.

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When the man with the white sheet comes to take away the mortal remains there will still be that "junk" our fastidious Ginny deplors. There it will be for someone else to contemplate, throw away, pitch aside, file away.

Filing away is probably the best solution. All over the land, from one end to the other, think of the things that are filed away — and lost forever. No one knows where they are, or seems to care. File it away, lose it completely. Think of all the papers "done" in duplicate, in triplicate, filed neatly away. Where?

Out of Sight If Ginny had her way, as I learned not long ago from over-hearing a phone conversation, she would hide away anything and everything that has to be dusted. She hides boxes within boxes still more boxes, though I must admit she is able to put her hand on anything she needs when she needs it.

There again she is probably right.

Tokyo Study For Students

Two area residents were among the 85 students from Georgetown University who recently completed a five-week summer program at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan.

Robert Osborn and Mary Schwartz, both of Pittsford were among the students introduced to the problems of Japan and East Asia through lectures, tours, and seminars with Japanese students, teachers and businessmen.

The session was sponsored by the summer schools of Georgetown and Gonzaga University in cooperation with Sophia University.

13TH BRANCH of Seton workers of St. Mary's Hospital will meet in the Nurses' Home, St. Mary's Hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 12:30 p.m. with Mesdames Henry Lenhard and Forrest Doyle in charge of arrangements.

Family Rosary Radio Leaders

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAY, WMBO-FM in Auburn, television cable companies Channel 8 in Elmira, Channel 5 in Hornell and at 38.75 mc in Corning. Those who will lead in recitation of the Rosary this week will be:

Friday, Sept. 1 — Eric Bordfeldt, Holy Name parish, accompanied by Kolping Society.

Saturday, Sept. 2 (Mass will be celebrated) — Paul Ryan, St. Rita's, Webster.

Sunday, Sept. 3 — Raymond Brien, St. Francis of Assisi.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — Representative of Knights of Equity, Court No. 10.

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NEW IDEAS
In memory of their fathers, a Long Island couple are building in India a chapel named for their fathers' patrons, Sts. James and John. A plaque at the entrance will ask prayers for the families. . . . Also in India Archbishop Mar Gregorios is building a church, school, rectory and convent in a growing new village, thanks to a \$10,000 family gift from Utah. The new parish will serve all villagers, regardless of creed.

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Adult

Films that just ing movie-goers an strong age-restriction be among the major "Tom Jones," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Collector," "The Eater," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" — these and others containing subject matter that many were certain would not on television for many come — will be featured season on the increasing lar network movies.

Even a "Condemned from the national Cath office — once considered factive deterrent to th a movie to television — prevent the showing o n Sunday" on NBC-TV day night movie, Sept.

What has made the of such films from tl town theater screen to ing-room screen so swi effect will have c TV fare? And what is tion of groups like the film office?

Supply and Demand
The answer to the f tion is a familiar on and demand. Compare simple-minded, satiric dies like "Green Ac: It's About Time," the ly better stories and a ived by movies has gpeal to a much broacence. Four out of fiv ten ratings last sea: "The Bridge on the Riv had an estimated aud 71 million — believed biggest audience ever TV program.

The demand is there supply is running out, insofar as films that able for all audiences earned. TV, trying to f satable need rather ally has been runnin post-1960 films of a "fa ture and has decided t the many "adult" fi have been made since

But behind the sim metric of supply and another factor enters picture: namely, that be evolving into a medium faster than rle thought likely, risking millions of d creating TV series or with provocative, con subject matter, the can "probe" the viewer ance or rejection of : gramming with movies Apartment."

Although many pe be expecting only a Jack Lemmon-Shirley comedy when they t they will find it also i and sardonic comment: about extramarital se story about a man w up his "pad" to his bo

In an article headl "Maturing" TV," the : ness weekly "Variety CBS-TV's program vident Perry Lafferty a "We must go along times. Taboo intellect physically are breaki and TV must go al this. If we try to use puritan line with a we become hopelessly ioned, and the audi wither away."

TV Standards
This is not to sug by the end of ar or by the end of a season, viewers nothing to see b "baggers" and "Wh of Virginia Woolf?" son's two most pop movies, aside from were "The Robe" an of the Field," and as Howard Bell, directo TV industry's Code A "TV standards will have to be somewh than those for the There has to be mo for those exhibiting the living room, wher of who sees what is r cult."