

Women's Group Slate Founder

Mrs. Helen D. Baugh, founder and national chairman of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils and national vice-chairman of the Christian Women's Clubs of America, will be the speaker for the Area Conference of



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Christian Business and Professional Women's Club and Christian Women's Clubs, Oct. 27-29 at the Tower House Motor Inn.

From Upstate New York and Southern Ontario, over 300 guests of many faiths have registered for this conference.

Mrs. Paul Ness, Penfield, is general chairman, aided by Mary Lind, music chairman; Nancy Morrison, decorations; Myra Schumacher, reception; and Mrs. Alex Churchill, hostesses.

Sale Benefits Carmelites

The semi-annual sale for the benefit of the Carmelite Monastery, Jefferson Rd. will be held on Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. and on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Cochairmen for the sale are Mrs. Alvin Fisher and Mrs. Orr Sixbey.

Thru The Looking Glass

Her Dream Comes True

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of Station WHAM, is heard eleven times weekly: 9:10 and 9:25 a.m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Call her "Twiggy" and you'd be right. She's very tall, very slender. Call her "Wiggy" and you'd be just as correct. She owns more than a dozen, adores them all, wears them all. One at a time, of course, but every day. Is it any wonder then that Mary Johnston has just opened a shop in Greece Town Mall, known as Deone's, where wigs are featured in full force. Where, should you decide to stop—being a brunette, you'd don a Deone wig and start becoming a radiant Titian. A full range of cosmetics helps make the change complete—and natural looking. Jewelry, too, is part of Mary's dream come true. This is a wig shop with every necessary accessory to make the lady lovelier than before.

Mary Johnston has hoped for such a shop for many years and has worked tirelessly to this end. A graduate cosmetologist, a sales psychologist, she came to Rochester from Toronto simply because, "I've always loved this beautiful city and its people. They are so warm and friendly. I've lived here fifteen years and been a citizen for ten. Rochester has been good to me." And she—to Rochester. Mrs. Johnston has built up a dignified name for herself in the field of beauty. Holding responsible supervisory positions for local companies, it was natural that after much planning, working and dreaming, she'd one day open her own shop dedicated to beauty. That day came less than two months ago.

Walking into her Schiparelli pink shop, you immediately feel better, look younger. Pink has that purpose, that effect, Mary explains. Straight ahead of you are some two hundred Fashion Dress wigs, all human hair and all much lower priced than you'd expect. A frosting ring is

even less. Full wigs are \$69.95 up. Falls, the most versatile of all, begin at \$69.95. In the middle of our visit to Mary Johnston's lovely shop, a very young lady came in, accompanied by her grandmother, slipped on a fall to match her own dark cropped hair, and looked like Alice in Wonderland. Both were pleased and left without the fall—simply because they wanted mother's permission. Grandma's gift needed that approval.

Mary Johnston has many interesting, proven theories. "I always like women to bring their husbands. Men love to select color and they have a marvelous eye. Besides that, the average woman buys for her husband and not her neighbor." But don't they object? Mary has the ready answer: "When a man sees an attractive wig on his wife and observes the psychological change, he'll want her to have it. This is particularly true of hair that is fine and thin. The thickness and fullness a wig gives you takes years off



MARY JOHNSTON

your age." Mary admits the initial step on a first visit to her shop is to give her an idea of the life you lead, something about your background and your present activities.

Mary has a complete staff of specially trained women who can help you select a wig of your own hair color and texture—which is usually the first purchase of a wig customer. Then when you come in for your second wig, a more glamorous, special occasion wig will be suggested to you. This to "satisfy the Cleopatra in every woman," Mary Johnston advocates. If you have but one wig in your plans, Mary suggests a fall as the most versatile because you can get a whole wardrobe of effects, the classical fashion, also as a French twist, or high styled into a mass of curls worn high on the head or swept back into a chignon. The newest in hairpieces, however, is a little "frosting ring" in silver or gold. A jewel in its own right, the hair is worked up through it for subtle contrast.

You have the deep seated conviction after visiting with Mary Johnston that all the things that matter to her are incorporated in this fine, feminine shop in shocking pink. Its own manager is at peace with herself, her own philosophies and those she greets who come to her shop. There are hair pieces of every type and shade, cosmetics of top brands, accessories, jewelry, gifts. Everything from eyelashes to beautiful, natural looking wigs. As we prepared to leave, Mary Johnston said, "Please tell your readers that if they'd like us to give them a fashion show of hair pieces, we'd be only too happy to do so. We can furnish a very exciting show without any charge to them and which can help them raise money for their organizations. Just give me a ring at 621-8980."



Mrs. Ernest Vetter—Miss Joanne Reiniger, daughter of Mrs. Carl Reiniger and the late Mr. R. Reiniger, Parsells Ave. and Ernest Vetter, son of Mrs. Virginia Vetter, Jay St. were married in St. Joseph's Church, Oct. 7. (Varden Photo)

Mrs. John Killackey—Miss Catherine Michaels, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Michaels and the late Mr. Michaels, Greenway Rd. and John Killackey, son of Mr. Killackey and the late Mr. Killackey, Honey Falls, were married in St. Thomas More Church, Oct. 14. (Bloomer Photo)

Mrs. Charles Fenn—Miss Mary Kay Lower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lower, Weedsport and Charles Fenn, Schenectady, were married in St. Joseph's Church, Weedsport, Aug. 26.

Mrs. Brian Schreiber—Miss Elizabeth Kruger, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Kruger and the late Mr. Kruger, Catlin St. and Brian Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber, Union Springs, were married in Holy Family Church, Oct. 14. (Mugleton Photo)

25 Years Ago

(From Catholic Courier, Oct. 22, 1942)

Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews of the Knights of Columbus and Supreme President Frank H. Biel of the Knights of St. John met at Rochester Council K. of C. Communion breakfast. Supreme Knight Matthews urged Rochester Council members to dedicate themselves to self-sacrificing service of mankind.

Opening of a new convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph teaching at St. Lucy School was announced by Father Benedict Maselli, pastor.

Blessing of the new organ in Holy Redeemer Church by Bishop Kearney was announced for Oct. 23, 1942.

Secular Mission Recap for DCCW

Two new approaches to implement the work of Vatican II will be discussed at the quarterly board meeting of the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women slated for St. Michael's Church hall in Penn Yan on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m.

Bishop Sheen established the Secular Mission to bring the Church to the un-Churched of the diocese. Father John J. Hempel will tell of the scope of this Mission so that the women of the diocese may better understand the problems and accomplishments thus far in the new program. Suggestions to aid the Secular Mission will be used to set up a plan of unified action by the DCCW.

Holy Family Parish Unit To Produce Stage Comedy

Take six young stage-struck kids, a "zumbo-making" producer, an irate politician, a corpse that isn't, two blue shirts, and a pair of very bewildered cops, and you have the makings of Francis Swann's comedy farce, "Out of the Frying Pan," to be staged by the Holy Family Theater on November 1 through 4. The production will be held at the Holy Family parish auditorium on Jay St.

For the production, Holy Family Theater in an attempt to bring new blood into the group, has chosen a play that puts the emphasis on youth. In this, the group has been most successful. No less than 10 of the 12 actors and actresses used for the production are newcomers to the Holy Family Theater. Of these 10, however, all but two have had previous stage experience.

Said Joe O'Connor, president of the organization, "We are very fortunate to have acquired such talent in our young actors and we are equally fortunate to again acquire the services of Walt Wehahan as director."

Wehahan is anything but a newcomer to the theatrical game. He successfully directed the Holy Family Theater's last production "The Mousetrap" and has also directed numerous other amateur productions throughout the area.

Portraying the six stage-struck kids are Alan Tanski, Dick St. Pierre, Joe Ricciuto, Carol Etomack, Mary Short—all making their first appearance on the Holy Family stage—and Irax Ringholz, one of the Theater's regulars who has partici-

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D. These Are Your Questions

ARE THE Russians more advanced than the United States in medicine and surgery? Can they really sew back arms and legs that are lost in accidents?

Dear Mr. F.: All nations are united in the single objective of bringing better health to all of mankind. There probably is not a greater area of unselfish devotion than in the distribution of new medical and scientific knowledge.

There is no race between nations or between research scientists. Rather is there a combined and mutual effort to find a solution to baffling problems.

Medical meetings are open to doctors of all countries. New ideas are proposed, accepted or rejected on the basis of their validity, and not on their geographic origin.

When the polio vaccine was found to be successful, Russia, as well as all other nations, gratefully accepted and used it.

Special heart operations are universally accepted when success has been proven. A stapling machine for blood vessels and intestines, devised by Russian scientists, has been adopted by the United States because it is a better one than that which is now available.

Jealousy, over-ambitious competition and distrust have no place in the scientific search for truth.

The sewing of arms and legs severed by accident can be performed by competent surgeons in the United States, in Russia and in many other countries. Recently in the New Eng-

land Journal of Medicine, a remarkable case was reported. A child's arm was completely severed in an accident. The pole leg officer carefully wrapped the dismembered arm and brought it to the hospital.

A team of surgeons, working with precious instruments devised by scientists of many nations, painstakingly sewed artery to artery, vein to vein, muscle to muscle, tendon to tendon, and then rejoined the bones.

Another team of doctors, specially trained to maintain body fluids and chemical balance, hovered over the child for hours.

Transfusions, blood purifiers, antibiotics, hormones and chemical electrolytes were measured minute-by-minute until the arm and the child were revitalized.

Today, the child's arm has almost 90% of its normal function. This experience is no longer unusual, neither in Boston, in New York nor any other city.

This "miracle" is not unique to the United States, to Russia, Scandinavia or to any other nation where trained surgeons practice.

As newer truths come to light, the discoverers will be quick to share these truths with physicians of all countries. A contribution, not a competition is the hope of scientists.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Tobacco, interfering with the blood circulation, can cause leg cramps while walking. Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

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