

Stella Niagara Grads To Organize Chapter

Rochester alumnae of Stella Niagara school near Lewiston, N.Y., last week met to form an alumnae chapter for the Rochester and Monroe County area.

Mrs. Warren B. Zimmer, of 143 Farm Brook Rd., entertained a group of her fellow alumnae from the 59-year-old school last Saturday. They played host to two Franciscan sisters from the school and representatives from the Niagara Falls-Lewiston chapter of the alumnae.

Mrs. Joseph R. Wahl, new president of the Rochester chapter, urged those present to make

"the Stella story" better known in this vicinity.

Officially called Stella Niagara Seminary, the Lewiston school offers resident and day school facilities for elementary and high school girls in addition to a cadet school for boys in grades three to eight.

During the summer the 150-acre campus is the locale for a resident school recreation program for boys 8 to 13 years of age.

Information about the school is available by writing: The Registrar, Stella Niagara, N.Y. 14144. Mrs. Wahl stated.



TOPICS

Dear Friends,

Some of you may be wondering about the outcome of your efforts in the last POP Game. Were you perhaps declared ineligible for an award? Were you overlooked by some chance? Was your check lost in the mails? Be assured none of these dire fates has befallen you. It's simply a question of time—time to check turn-ins, time to tally up points, time to evaluate your "place" in the line-up of winners.

Because of the tremendous volume of labels brought in at the very end of the Game, there's a resulting delay in processing these. This is one reason why we constantly urge you to bring or send your collections regularly rather than waiting until the last week or worse, last day, of each Game.

But take heart. In next week's COURIER we hope to publish the results. Your share in the awards, your POP check, will be sent out shortly thereafter. Meanwhile, this "waiting period" needn't be wasted since we're already set to embark on Game No. 4. You can continue to Talk POP, to Shop POP, and to Save POP. Profits-of-Purchase. At this point everyone is at the starting line with the same opportunity to streak across the finish line in a blaze of glory.

POP offers a variety of "lanes" for achieving this success. These include: 1. Label-Saving, the backbone of the program and a must for every organization. 2. Publicity, which means bulletins, newsletters and flyers. 3. Posters, poems, etc. 4. School contests. 5. Recipes or menus featuring POP products. 6. The use of COURIER POP Slickers on store windows. (We'll send you some of the latter on request.)

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Fund Established To Aid Boston Poor

Boston — (RNS) — A committee of 21 business and religious leaders here established an interreligious fund to subsidize Negro self-development programs in the city's Roxbury district.

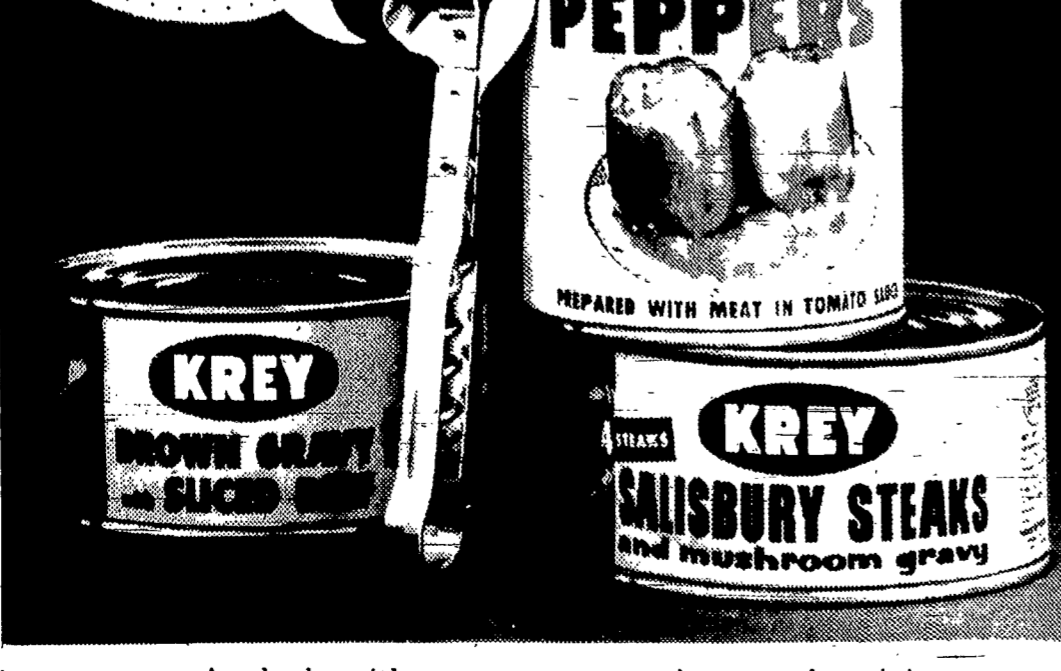
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For The Women

AT OUR HOUSE

Using 'Bits and Pieces'



Mary Tinley Daly

Toy box at our house, usually immediately mecca for grandchildren, hit a new low in its popularity poll. "A bunch of junk," five-year-old Tim dubbed it. "Look at it, Grandma. Just look at it!"

We looked, and liked not what we saw: immobile toy cars, jigsaw puzzles minus pivotal pieces, dump truck no-longer-dumping, splintered crayo'n's spilling loosely all over the box; coloring books completed by somebody else; paint set with colors missing, brushes limp and wispy; spring toy, sprung. The whole sorry mess wouldn't appeal to anybody, certainly not to Tim and three-year-old sister Tara.

We looked through games reserved for older children: Monopoly. Scrabble, an intricate word game as far beyond small children as these children were beyond the baby toys, rattles and jangling plastic keys, now amusing six-months-old Maurice.

The backyard? Long since, jungle gym, rope swing, sandbox have disappeared from our now sedate backyard. However, we thought we'd test our small guests' ingenuity as we had read in a recent booklet, "Bits and Pieces—Imaginative Uses for Children's Learning."

Sure enough. A peek out the window revealed Tim atop the old oak stump, making an impassioned plea for "all you guys to vote for me and tell your fathers and mothers to vote for me too. You'll be glad you did!"

Meanwhile, Tara was digging away happily with an old tray. "Was only later that the Head of the House discovered her project had been filling in the holes he had carefully dug for the spring bulbs. If only we had had the foresight how to plant those bulbs!"

The newly revised "Bits and Pieces" became, our textbook, not only for that day but will so serve for many a year to come. It is published by the Association for Childhood Education International, 3615 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

It sells for \$1.25, about the cost of one of those store-bought toys in the "junk box," most of them merely amusing and seldom arousing a child's creative imagination and desire to learn by improvising.

As its name implies, the booklet tells how to convert ordinary discarded around the home into usable, decorative or entertaining objects. A laundry bag stuffed with crumpled newspaper becomes a punching bag; wire hangers make decorative stables or, delicately balanced cut-outs, feathers and the like move with every air current.

There is an illustrated book made of a flat box, smoke stacks from the core of paper towels, a pill bottle capstan and an elaborate yarn and pushpin railing around the deck. Homemade musical instruments of the three basic categories—percussion, stringed and wind—are described, maracas from dried gourds, for example, a drier

pot drum—a cigarbox fiddle, a soda straw oboe.

Far from a textbook or mere gadgetry, "Bits and Pieces" is a thoughtful presentation by highly skilled teachers of the way children learn by doing, under guidance of an understanding teacher, be that teacher in the schoolroom or a parent at home. (Grandparent, in this case.)

Being particularly interested in communication and the language arts, we were especially delighted with the chapter by Lue Hale, Sixth Grade Teacher in the DuPont Elementary School, Chattanooga, Tenn., and her use of simple, child-made puppets.

"Children receive much enjoyment from language experiences," she writes. "Through puppets the child becomes alive and active. The withdrawal into himself caused by a feeling of inadequacy, when his performance is inferior to his own standards, is eliminated when the puppet becomes the intermediary."

By the use of puppets, the power to think and react quickly, to judge results of the reaction and to express thought and feeling is developed. When the child learns to communicate with others effectively, his personality blossoms. Critical listening skills develop as he listens to himself and others speak through puppets. When the puppet makes a mistake, the pressure is taken from the child. He has not failed—only the puppet has, nevertheless, the child has recognized the mistake."

For greater in-depth study in teaching children, lists of references are given. This booklet, to our way of thinking, is an invaluable tool for teachers, parents and plain old baby-sitting grandparents.

The Date Book

Mother Cabrini Circle, Dinner at Montgomery Center, Cady St. May 26, 12:30 till 8 p.m.

Catholic Mission Guild, Banquet, May 8, Four Seasons, 6:30 p.m.

Merimacs, Dinner, May 8, 5 p.m. at Mardi Gras.

Mother's Auxiliary, Boy Scout Troop 37, Meeting, May 8, 8 p.m. in St. John the Evangelist parish center.

CDA No. 1139, Meeting May 21, United Brethren Church.

Good Counsel Alumnae, Spring meeting April 27, King's Prep, at 12 noon.

St. Agnes High Alumnae, Banquet, May 11, 7:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.

St. Margaret of Scotland Guild, Communion breakfast, May 5, at 8:30 a.m.

Western Council, Catholic Elementary School Principals of Rochester, Luncheon meeting at Cartwright Inn, 5691 West Henrietta Rd., April 30, 11:45 a.m.

Wayne District DCCW, First Saturday luncheon, Mass, May 4, 11:30 a.m. at the Church of the Epiphany Sodas, followed by luncheon at Cinelli's.

Nocturnal Adoration Society, Annual Communion breakfast at Bausch & Lomb cafeteria, following 7 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church, May 5

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Events in the Parishes

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ST. BONIFACE, Rosary Guild banquet, May 6, 6 p.m. in school hall.

ST. CATHERINE, Mendon, Srnorgasbord, May 5, Mendon Grange hall, 1-5 p.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Rosary Society meeting, May 6, 7:30 p.m. Annual banquet, May 20.

ST. ROSE, Lima, CDA Communion breakfast, May 5, 8 p.m. in Church. Breakfast in Lima Town Hall.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES, Spring banquet, May 7, 6:30 p.m. at Island Valley Country Club.

ST. ANDREW, Rosary Society Communion breakfast, May 5, after 8:30 a.m. Mass.

OUR LADY OF MERCY, Greece, Rosary Society meeting, May 6, 8 p.m. in parish center.

ST. HELEN, Rosary and Altar Society meeting May 8 in church.

ST. MICHAEL, Mother and Daughter communion, May 5 at 8:15 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL, Pot Luck supper sponsored by Rosary Society, May 8, 6:30 p.m. in parish hall.

ST. PIUS X, Rosary, Guild meeting May 7, 8 p.m. in parish center.

ST. ANNE, Rosary Society installation dinner, May 7, Party House, at 6:20 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, Archconfraternity of The Holy Family, Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, May 5.

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