

Family Rosary

The Family Rosary for Peace program is broadcast each evening at 7 p.m. by Rochester radio station WSAJ, WMOB-FM in Auburn, television cable companies Channel 5 in Hornell, Channel 8 in Elmira and 88.75 mc. in Corning. Those who will lead in recitation of the Rosary this week will be:

Friday, May 31—Louis Rehm of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Saturday, June 1—Mass will be celebrated.

Sunday, June 2—George Mandry of Holy Rosary.

Monday, June 3—Dr. Anthony Strazzeri of St. Louis, Pittsford.

Tuesday, June 4—Joseph Kennedy, Holy Name of Jesus parish, with the Knights of Equity, Court 10.

Thursday, June 6—Fred J. Wolff of St. Thomas More.



Mrs. Frank Donahue, Brockport, was re-elected Vice State Regent at the Catholic Daughters of America state convention held in New York recently.

AT OUR HOUSE

The Lure of Surprise Parties

Mary Tinley Daly



In this day of do-it-yourself analysis, a common question is, "Are you surprise-prone or surprise-allergic?"

To the surprise-allergic, with their rather rigid self-consciousness, the very thought of having people descend without advance notice would cause consternation and an overwhelming embarrassment, particularly for a woman.

Such people miss an awful lot of fun.

In the new Emily Post book of etiquette, various surprise parties are described for special occasions: "arriving by surprise at a friend's house in eager hope that it will really be a surprise!" Warning is given, though, against this kind of celebration for a golden wedding anniversary: "If bride and groom are young for their ages, it is possible that they would enjoy this type of party. But if they were not married in their earliest youth, the disturbance of too great a surprise might very well have the opposite of happy results."

However, when two young happy-go-lucky surprise-prone people are married to each other and one plans and executes a complete surprise party for the other, 'tis the acme of hospitality. Certainly it demonstrates love, ingenuity and that "infinite capacity for taking pains."

Such was the case when son-in-law Tim Gorman planned a

birthday party for Mary — a dinner for 18 young people, no less.

Impossible!

Personally, we thought the project beyond the realm of possibility when Tim first told of his plan. Clean and pretty up the house, get out dishes, glasses and silver and cook for that many people along with the routine of caring for three small children? And keep Mary in the dark while such preparations were underway?

Impossible, or so it seemed, but as the proverb has it, "Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Our own part in the plot had nothing to do with cooking, cleaning or any of the mundane tasks. Ours was simply a series of elaborate ruses to trip Mary off the track of suspicion as to what was afoot.

After Tim had issued his invitations, came the nitty-gritty of preparation. Piece de resistance of the menu was to be Beef Burdurdy, served over noodles and accompanied by peas, rolls and a mixed salad, followed by an enormous birthday cake made by Paula Burke. (Tim is not yet a pastry cook!)

Day by day for a week, during his lunch hour, Tim stopped by his mother's house and worked on the step-by-step elaborations of his beef burdurdy: marinating the meat, chopping and sautéing garlic, onions, mushrooms, preparing the sauce, fi-

nally baking, then freezing the finished product pending its triumphant on-stage entrance.

Day of the Party

Actual day of the party—a Saturday—Tim offered to babysit with little Tim, Tara and 9-month old Maureen ("I have nothing else to do") while Mary and our Ginny went to the beauty parlor, followed by a Ginny-prolonged tour of nearby shopping center.

"Mary almost caught me," Tim laughed afterward. "Tim and Tara were helping me with the salad and the hors d'oeuvres in the basement, when we heard Mary's key in the door. With a flying leap we dashed upstairs and onto the couch, pretending we'd just awakened from a nap. We were all breathless but Mary didn't seem to notice."

Toward evening, the plot really thickened. By rearrangement, I was to telephone Mary, saying Ginny couldn't possibly stay to babysit while Mary and Tim were to go out to dinner. By this time, Mary was thoroughly incensed at both Ginny and me—but at least Mary's driving Ginny home got the birthday girl out of the house while guests assembled.

Did the surprise go over? One hundred per cent! Though "a wise man is never surprised," Mary was far from wise to the whole happy situation and, in the words of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, confessed she was "struck all of a heap."

Pat Scanlan Retires From 'Tablet' Post

Brooklyn — (NC) — Patrick F. "Pat" Scanlan has decided to call it a career after nearly 51 years of shaping the destinies of the Tablet, Brooklyn diocese newspaper.

Scanlan, 73, disclosed he will retire as managing editor of the Tablet on June 19. Since he came to the paper in 1917 — when the United States became involved in World War I — Scanlan held down virtually every type of job in the Tablet's editorial department.

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SPECIAL NOTE FOR CLUB PRESIDENTS:

If so, be sure to notify the COURIER JOURNAL POP Office, giving her name and address. She will then receive all POP mailings directly, instead of getting these "second-hand" from the former chairman.

This is definitely the weekend to have your refrigerator well-stocked. You'll surely need those good Maplecrest hot and coldcuts, as well as plenty of Pepsi. It's good and it's really warm for a change, a stimulating punch with Pepsi as the base, will be just the ticket. Why not try this one:

- Pepsi-Cola Cooler**
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 4 tbl. raisins
 - 16 whole cloves
 - 1 cup grapefruit juice
 - 4 1/2 qts. chilled Pepsi
 - 8 orange slices cut in half

Place marmalade, water, raisins and cloves in saucepan. Stir over low flame for 5 minutes or until syrupy. Cool. Add grapefruit juice. Remove cloves and pour mixture into punch bowl. Slowly add Pepsi. Float orange halves as garnish. Makes 40 punch-size cups.

To accompany this punch or other refreshments, you'll want a tray of appetizers. Here's a suggestion from Maplecrest:

- Cocktail Kababs**
- 1/2 lb. Maplecrest chilled liverwurst or chunk bologna or salami
 - 1/2 lb. thick-sliced Swiss cheese
 - 1 jar small pickled onions

Remove the casing from sausage. Cut in to 1/4 inch slices and then into 1/2 inch cubes. Cut the cheese into similar cubes. Arrange on toothpicks—first a sausage cube, next a pickled onion, then cheese and sausage cube. Top with another onion. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

To arrange: Cut a thin slice from a whole grapefruit to make it stand even. Stick in the cocktail kababs. Center on a large tray surrounded with quartered stuffed eggs and rounds of rye bread topped with a cheese sauce. Garnish with radish roses, carrot sticks, ripe olives etc. HAPPY HOLIDAY!

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'New-Style Nun' Story Challenged

New York — (NC) — The New York archdiocese associate vicar for religious has challenged a news story which said the private religious vows of a woman student of canon law had been accepted by archdiocesan officials.

The NC News Service story concerned Sister Clara Maria Henning, 26, the first woman to study canon law at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

It described her as a "new-style Catholic nun experimenting in new forms of religious life. It said she took her religious vows privately and presented them to officials of the New York archdiocese, "which accepted them."

Msgr. Joseph T. V. Snee, associate vicar for religious, issued a statement saying Clara Henning "has received no official approbation whatever by the diocese of New York for her bizarre experiments."

"She has not been authorized to use the title 'Sister.' She is a member of the laity. The title 'Sister' is usually reserved only to those who pronounce public vows in a religious institute canonically approved by the Church."

The vicar for religious, Msgr. Thomas S. Moriarty, told NC News Service that Clara Henning was "a very good person, a very honest and sincere person." He said she embraced the Catholic faith while studying at Columbia University.

"She came to this office in July 1967, saying she had an idea for a new form of religious life in which a woman took private vows and lived alone to help others in every way she could," Msgr. Moriarty related.

"She wondered if this could be given Church approval and I told her that no one could

prevent her from making private vows and calling herself Sister. If I did, I would be inclined now to think it would be better not to do either of these things," Msgr. Moriarty said in the letter.

"She wrote to me September 17, 1967, to tell she was leaving for the canon law school, and wanted to send another short report.

"On Sept. 22 I replied: 'I hope that your studies in the canon law school at Catholic University will give you training along those lines which you desire and which you feel will be so useful. I am very grateful to you for letting me know that you are taking up studies at the university and even more grateful to you for your report on the apostolic and personal results of your lone religious life.'

"I am not altogether sure that I approved of your telling others that you are in private

vacations and of your using the title Sister. If I did, I would be inclined now to think it would be better not to do either of these things," Msgr. Moriarty said in the letter.

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New York—Three sociol from Columbia University found that 25 per cent of college students in the U.S. reject Judaism by their s year, but that half of the turn to the fold within years of graduation.

Their findings were rel here by Bertram H. Gold, utive director of the Ame Jewish Committee, in a r to the committee's 62nd an meeting.

The report, first large nationwide study ever on religious defection among college students, was prepared by the Jewish agency by I Caplovitz, Paul Ritterband, Fred Sherrow, sociologist Columbia University's Bu of Applied Social Researc

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