



St. Joseph's Church in Penfield was honored by the Penfield Heritage Association and the Monroe County Landmark Society at the Art Festival held at Penfield High School recently. The structure, just a little over a year old, was cited as "outstanding." Paul O'Connell of Stevens and Bertin is architect.

## AT OUR HOUSE

### '30' to Writing Career

By MARY TINLEY DALY

This is the hardest column I have ever been called upon to write. It is the last. In April, 1947, the first "At Our House" appeared in the Catholic press. Since that time, if my arithmetic is right after poring over IRS Form 1040, nearly 1,100 columns have been tapped out on this old typewriter.

I have enjoyed these weekly visits to your houses. Best of all, though, have been the letters you readers have sent to our house. Many a warm, endearing friendship has been built as we shared common joys and sorrows over those 21 years.

Some readers of the early days, whose children were young when ours were, are still pen pals. We've watched their children grow as they have watched ours.

Ginny, our youngest, was only 1 year old when this column started and one of you, a reader in Buffalo with a baby the same age, helped us break her of the thumb-sucking habit.

You have given us advice on school-day problems. You have provided many a chuckle along the way; now and then you've blown your top over this-or-that. You have extended sympathy and prayers when illness and sorrow struck. You have shared experiences with us—everything from household hints, gardening tips and recipes—to real spiritual encouragement.

Now another generation has matured. Nostalgically, we hear from young women who write, "My mother used to read your column when we at home were just kids. And now, for heaven's sake, I'm doing the same thing."

What would you do if . . . ? This was never structured as an advice piece. There are many others to fulfill that function.

However, between women writers and women readers, a camaraderie is built up—like neighbors over the back fence. Indeed, it is often easier to communicate with a total stranger than with those one knows personally.

Over the years, like the Walrus in "Alice in Wonderland," we have "talked of many things: of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." And there have been the perennial requests for recipes for "Crazy Cake," "Bishop Whiffle," the "Jiffy Fruitcake"—and how to clean furniture with vinegar-water.

Since all things must come to an end, so too must this column. When I first broached the subject of writing "Fini" to the weekly production, those at our house were surprised. Their running this column over to the mailbox to catch the last pickup had become a way-of-life around our house.

"But why quit?" was the question. Answer is simply the feminine one, "Because." It has run its course. No longer need that deadline loom; or that space-band of 650 words.

Now and then, over the years, when traveling in a motel room or on a plane, the column had to be handwritten. And, like an experienced cook who can time a three-minute egg through a sixth sense, somehow the pencil would stop, the figure "30" (Journalise for the end) would be added. Wordage? Approximately 650!



## Women Can Bring Change, Meet Told

Boston — (RNS) — Women can bring about a change for the good in the nation if they are "converts to equality of opportunity and care for the people who suffer from our sins, neglect and apathy," the annual meeting of American Baptist Women was told here.

Mrs. Stuart E. Sinclair, president of Women in Community Service (WICS) and immediate past president of Church Women United, said that the style of living in the nation will change "if we are in earnest." She described some of the work for equality performed by WICS which encourages persons to participate in job-training programs and to move into the self-support bracket.

WICS is made up of the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and Church Women United, affiliated with the National Council of Churches.

Next best thing to telling it to the chaplain is telling it to Fat Answers.

## Time-Talent Pledge Reaps Good Return

Albuquerque, N.M. — (RNS) — When Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish sought financial pledges three years ago, there was a 31 per cent refusal. In this year's campaign, incorporating the time and talent pledge, the rate of refusal among parishioners was reduced to 21 per cent.

"For the first time, as far as we know," said Father Walter Cassidy, pastor, "the campaign for pledges was united with a spiritual renewal campaign."

Father Cassidy noted, with a smile, that "with all the people who volunteered to mow the lawn, we figure it will have to be mowed four times a week."

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## POP TOPICS

Dear Friends, Well, the holiday weekend is over but the memory, we're sure, will linger on because of the very unseasonable weather. Looking on the bright side, perhaps it wasn't so bad after all. It may have given you a chance to get caught up on your reading, to sort through that long-standing pile of notices, and . . . who knows . . . maybe even get your POP collection in order! If so, it was time well-spent.

Though it doesn't seem possible this POP Game is now one-third over. In this busy season of late housecleaning, final exams at school, etc., etc., you may well overlook your late saving. A POP Chairman should exercise special vigilance at this time. If yours is a group that doesn't meet during the summer months, be sure to remind your members and friends that POP label-saving goes on 12 months a year. The some holds true for school groups. Don't let the children get away from classes without copies of the POP Shopping List or information on where to deposit POP identifications during the vacation period.

This is also the time of the "changing of the guard" when new officers and chairmen take over. If your group had an election, please let us know the name and address of the new President and new POP Chairman.

A once popular play told us that "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." Could be we're sure, however, that on a clear day you can see all sides of a piece of meat before you buy. A chemical company has developed this new type of container. Meat packaged in the transparent plastic tray is freezer-ready, with no need to rewrap. The raised grid pattern allows better air circulation, preserving the color and freshness of the meat by allowing it to cool more rapidly. Since plastic won't absorb meat juices, the package doesn't become soggy. The clean tidy tray, produced in eleven sizes, may be reused for leftovers or freshly prepared freezer foods.

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- 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1/2 cup peanuts, chopped

Blend butter and peanut butter, add sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla, beat well. Stir in flour and corn flake crumbs, mixing thoroughly. Using a rounded teaspoon, drop batter onto ungreased baking sheets. Flatten with lines of fork and sprinkle peanuts in center. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

P.S. Cool on wire rack and quickly put a batch into the freezer. Kids have a way of making these disappear fast!

When you're looking for a new vegetable combination, cauliflower and carrot coins offer a good choice. Cook whole, cleaned cauliflower in a pan of boiling salted water and in another pan, thinly sliced carrot rounds. When both are cooked, place cauliflower head in center of low serving bowl and spoon carrot coins around it. Brush both with melted Land O'Lakes Butter with, for added zest, a bit of lemon juice added.

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## Date Book

- Merimaes Luncheon, June 12, 1:30 p.m. at Harbor Lounge.
- Ancient Order of Hibernians, initiation in honor of Bishop McCafferty, June 23, 3 p.m.
- St. Christopher Social Club, dinner and outing in Canandaigua, June 26, 7 p.m.
- Catholic Widowed Parent Club, Meeting June 7, 8:15 p.m., Our Lady of Good Counsel school hall.
- Catholic Daughters of America, Installation of officers June 11, 8 p.m. at United Brethren Church.
- Catholic Mission Guild, June 12 meeting, 8 p.m., K of C Club Rooms.
- St. Thomas More Club, Dance, June 7, 9 p.m. at Harps Club.
- Holy Hour, June 10, 7:25 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.
- Rochester Catholic Adult Club, Dinner and dance, Inkeeper, West Henrietta Rd.
- St. Cecilia Household 118, Order of Martha, Exhibit of altar linens and vestments at home of Mrs. Robert Scharett, June 10, 8 p.m.
- MOTHER OF SORROWS.
- Diet Workshop Open House June 15, 7 p.m.
- ST. HELEN, Rosary and Altar Society meeting June 12 following Benediction at 8 p.m. in the church.

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