

Girl Scouts Plan Trees Project to Note Anniversary

The Girl Scouts of Rochester to celebrate their 50th anniversary this year plan a three-pronged campaign emphasizing up with conservation and down with pollution.

For the first phase this Spring, they will plant 50,000 trees in Monroe and Livingston counties to help replace the trees destroyed by the Dutch Elm disease as well as those lost by the extended drought of the last 10 years.

Next Fall will see the 20,000 girls of the county distributing 100,000 plastic bags imprinted with a message from the Girl Scouts and the City Health Department urging people to bag their garden debris instead of burning it to combat smoke pollution.

The third phase will encourage every Girl Scout troop in Rochester and Genesee Valley to plan and carry out its own conservation project aided by suggestions contained in a resource list compiled by the local council.

As an example, some of the

troops plan to have the soil tested in their neighborhood as a springboard to other conservation projects; other troops are petitioning their nearby shopping plazas for refuse receptacles which they offer to decorate; an inner-city troop is considering a clean-up day in their neighborhood enlisting the help of residents in the area.

Most of the trees are being provided free by the State Conservation Department, the County Park system, and the Forestry Division of the City of Rochester.

The trees will be planted by the Girl Scouts on state park lands, city and township properties, school, church, hospital, and library lands.

Some of the troops, however, are providing their own trees, with the cooperation of neighborhood nursery and garden clubs. They plan to plant them on the grounds owned by their sponsors and leaders as a thank-you gift for their help with troop activities.

Sister Mary de Sales ...70 Years in Order

A record of 70 years as a Rochester Sister of Mercy was celebrated this week by Sister Mary de Sales Reilly of St. Mary's Hospital, Hornell. Sister was the first director of the hospital's school of nursing, and spent her entire religious life at the hospital.

Old Altar On Exhibit

Corning — Acquisition of a late 17th century portable altar dedicated to St. Nicholas has been announced by the Corning Museum of Glass.

A gift from Mr. and Mrs. Hans Cohn of Los Angeles, Calif., the altar is 26 inches in height.

It consists of an architectural framework of wood which has been overlaid with decorative glass elements, the majority of which were produced by lampworking. The lower part of the altar includes a dado extending its full width and consisting of reverse painted representations of the standing St. Nicholas flanked by kneeling acolytes.

The Museum and the Corning Glass Center are open to the public every day except Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEDICAL RECORD

A premature infant unit started by a CARE-MEDICO team doctor at the hospital in Gombak, Malaysia, ended its first year with a record of losing only 2 of 8 births weighing 3.5 lbs. or less. In all the hospital's previous years, only 1 baby under 3.5 lbs. had survived.



Aquinas Drive

Father Leon G. Hart, Aquinas principal, signs letters appealing to alumni and parents to contribute to the Annual Giving Program. Looking on are parents working on the mailing. They are, from left, Mrs. Herman Rolwing, Mrs. Harold Albright, Mrs. Joseph Weiser, Mrs. Lewis Maginn, and Mrs. Joseph Istvan. The goal for the Annual Giving Program is \$75,000.

Party Aids Leprosy Fight

Labors of a Rochester priest among lepers in India will be Day card party is Mrs. Ruth Burd. She will be assisted by party at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, in St. Augustine's School Hall.

Father Michael Kavanagh, SJ, a Rochester native, is director of the Damien Social Welfare Center in India. He has worked for 14 years among the lepers there.

The center has 5,000 cases of leprosy on its register. It has established 28 leprosy clinics. On the staff are 25 persons, including nine Sisters.

Because lepers have difficulties in obtaining employment, one of the center's projects is training the young people to set up shops of their own—carpentry, printing and so forth.

NE MEANS NOTE WELL

Mark it down! News articles for the new Courier-Journal tabloid must be received at the Courier-Journal news desk no later than the Thursday morning mail. The tabloid is coming April 8.

County Schools In Vaccination Campaign

The Monroe County Department of Health this week began a series of inoculation clinics in 110 public and parochial schools outside the city to immunize 16,000 kindergarten and first grade children against German measles (Rubella).

About 5,000 children in city schools have received the vaccine.

German measles is a cyclic disease, occurring in epidemics every 6-7 years. Children of kindergarten and first grade age are most susceptible, but for them the illness is usually mild. The trouble begins when they expose mothers to the disease. If the mother is pregnant, the disease may deform or kill her unborn child.

Dr. Wendell R. Ames, county health director, said as a result of the 1964-1965 epidemic of German measles in the U.S., an estimated 20,000 infants were born with defects and some 30,000 pregnancies terminated in miscarriage or stillbirth.

"By immunizing young school children, we hope to break the chain of infection that led to such epidemics," Dr. Ames said.

OPEN HEART

The first open heart surgery in Honduras was performed by Honduran surgeons with the assistance of an American team sponsored by MEDICO, a service of CARE.

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Christian F Speakers L

Elmira — Sixteen priests, a minister and three laymen are serving as Lenten speakers under the sponsorship of the Christian Formation Board for the five counties of the diocesan Southern Vicariate.

Father John Mulligan, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Corning, and director of the Christian Formation group, said the speakers are available for Southern Tier parishes with some qualifications as to their personal schedule.

General topics covered in the talks include liturgy, theology, Christian living and social concerns.

Featuring one of the lectures is an ecumenical discussion on "The American Way of Death."

Social

The Holy Name and Altar-Rosary societies of St. Vincent de Paul, Churchville, will have their St. Patrick's celebration this Sunday, March 15, at 4 p.m. in the parish hall.

St. Anne's Society of St. Joseph, Irondequoit, will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage, at 1:30 this Sunday afternoon, March 15. The eighth grade will be conducting a bake sale in the school cafeteria after morning Masses the same day.

Holy Name members at St. Joseph's, Livonia, will put on their annual "Jiggs" dinner of corned beef, cabbage and ham from 1:30 until 4 p.m., March 15.

The St. Thomas More Club will hold a St. Patrick's dance Sunday night, March 15, from 8:30 until 12:30 at Kelly's East, 3024 East Henrietta Road.

The St. Patrick's dance at St. Philip Neri parish will be tomorrow night, March 14.

St. Rose's Guild, Lima, will have a tureen supper on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, preceding the regular monthly meeting.

A fish dinner will be served at St. Helen's from 5 until 8 p.m. next Friday, March 20, as a fund raiser for the school library. Robert and Carolyn Thomson are chairmen for the Home-School Association.

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Patrick's, Owego, will sponsor a dessert card party in the church hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Weiser, Mrs. Joanne Bogdan and Mrs. Clare Perrine have charge.

An auction of art and craft work will be held at the Monday, March 16, meeting of Christ the King Rosary Guild. The meeting will begin with church services at 8 p.m. Mrs. David Gramlich and Mrs. Duane McCoy are hostess chairmen.

The Holy Name of Mary Society at St. Stanislaus will meet in church from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, March 15. For an afternoon of reflection directed by Father Michael Wesley, CSB, of Aquinas Institute.

Father William Donnelly, chaplain at Monroe Community College, will be the speaker at an evening of reflection to the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Theodore's, from 7:30 to 9:30 Wednesday, March 18.

A 7:30 p.m. Mass at St. John the Evangelist, Greece, will precede the Rosary Society meeting Wednesday, March 18.

New Chapel Dedicated On RIT Campus

Father Henry Atwell, former editor of the Courier-Journal and Dr. Paul Miller, president of Rochester Institute of Technology, participated in ceremonies formally dedicating the new chapel facilities at RIT March 10.

According to Father Gerald Appelby, coordinator of religious activities at the school, furnishings for the chapel were commissioned by RIT's Women's Council and were executed by faculty members at the school.

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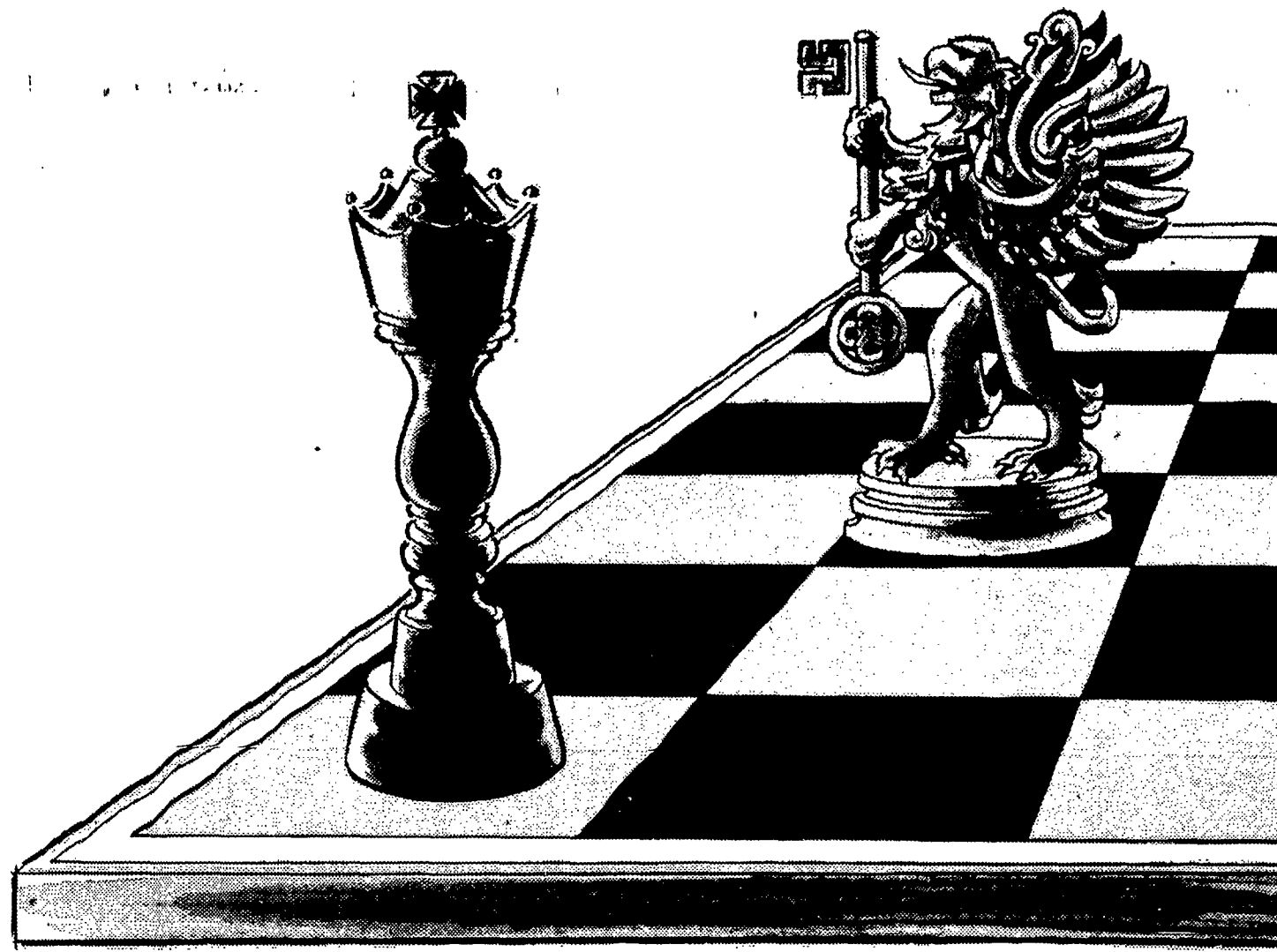
It doesn't look like an iron. But iron it does. Permanent press pants. Shirts and sheets. Dresses and draperies. It's called a dryer. Or, as Su Wong calls it: the amazing new ironing machine. It has a permanent press cycle that makes sure that permanent press comes out pressed. The way it was meant to be. Without a dryer, you have to do touch up ironing. And who wants to do that? Any more than any woman today wants to lug around a heavy load of wet wash. And besides doing the work that permanent press manufacturers recommend that it do, a dryer makes clothes fluffier and lint-free. Right, Mr. Wong?

Iron your clothes with a dryer. See your appliance dealer.

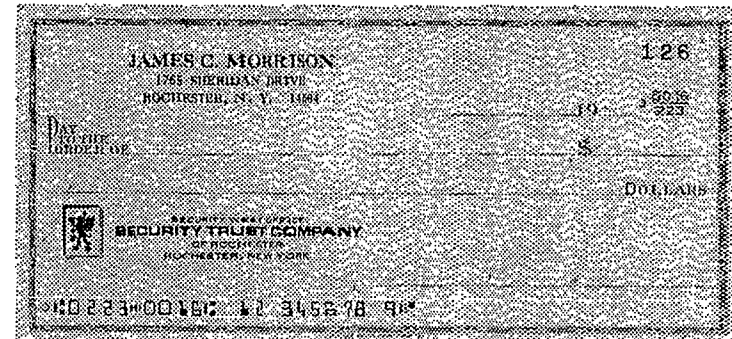


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