



Scout Awards

The St. George Emblem Pelican Award was presented to 11 dioceses at the annual dinner of the Diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting Sunday, April 25 at Guardian Angels Church. Receiving the award were, front row, from left, William Dushatinski of the Cayuga Council; Mrs. Rosemary Lisuzzo of the Otetiana Council; Sister Margaret Whalen, Otetiana; Mrs. Marguerite Quirin, Otetiana; back row, John F. Rauber of the Steuben Council; Berl Thaine, Otetiana; Father John P. O'Malley, Steuben; Father Richard Wahl, Otetiana; M. Gene Cruse, Otetiana; Robert Wolcott of the Baden Powell Council; Duane Pancoast of the Finger Lakes Council. Life Scout Robert Leyh (inset) of Troop 94, St. Theodore's in Gates, spoke on What Scouting Means to Me. Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey presented the emblems.



Region Slates Family Life Workshop

"Getting to know the people you live with" is the theme of a Family Awareness Workshop being planned by the Religious Education Coordinators of the Southeast Region for Sunday, May 16 from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More gymnasium.

Guest speakers for the evening are Monica Briedenbach, Ph.D. and Margot Hover, Ph.D., from Columbus, Ohio. Drs. Briedenbach and Hover are authors and editors of the monthly magazine Seeds for Family Living, and designers of several family enrichment programs in the metropolitan Columbus area. Their presentation for the Southeast region will deal

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with: friendships, communications, family problem-solving, family goal-setting, and religious experiences.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. and a donation of \$1.50 is being asked.

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Regional Highlights

NORTH REGION

At a recent meeting of the North Region Father Conrad Sundholm, regional coordinator, reminded delegates to keep in close touch with the parish councils in order to strengthen the rapport between the

various councils and the regional group.

The North Region has asked area hospitals and nursing homes to remind patients that the sacraments are available to them.

the best of the college football programming. ABC has been dominating Olympic coverage. The ratings for the Winter Games staggered the industry.

ABC jumped into horse racing in a big way this year, with a willingness to spend fantastic amounts of money to crash the Triple Crown scene, dumping CBS in the process.

And this is where I care. ABC puts motor-mouth Howard Cosell into the lead spot in its horse racing, despite the fact that only recently did Howard learn which end of a horse goes to the feed bin. To compound the felony, in the Derby this month, ABC assigned Chris Schenkel to specialize on the odds-board. Schenkel did not really know his subject.

Johnny Sellers qualifies for the team as an ex-jockey, but he never got close to Eddie Arcaro in the form charts on the race track and he hasn't gotten out of the starting gate yet as an analyst specializing in his own former occupation — race riding.

Now there's been a major change at the top at two networks. Barry Franks has moved out of ABC and taken up residence as sports boss at CBS. He was long associated with Wide World of Sports (ABC) which has become the biggest winner of any televised sports series ever.

Now Barry Frank is at CBS and taking dead aim on ABC, and this could mean TV bonus time for us viewers.

He will not look for hockey. He will look for more tennis. He will come up with specials to beef up CBS sports programming in almost every other area, including soccer. He learned how to spend the company money under Roone Arledge at ABC. If CBS hands him an open checkbook — which seems likely — we all wind up winners. It may not delight some of our roommates who deplore the action on TV around Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner hours. But you can bet that Barry Frank will inspire all three nets to produce more and better sports shows. If only CBS would take back the Derby.

Father Sundholm requests those interested to contact him directly.

A proposal is being discussed to enlarge the North Regional Conference by including Diocesan Pastoral Council delegates, all regional standing committee chairmen, Diocesan Sisters Council and Diocesan Priests Council representatives. There is also hope that representatives from the High School Youth Committee will be participating in the regional conference.

Two Diocesan Pastoral Council (DPC) delegates from the region have been re-elected. They are Frank Mockevicius and Margaret Scott.

Catholic Women To Hold Dinner

The Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual dinner and installation of officers on Monday, May 17 at the Century Club at 6 p.m.

A program will be presented after dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boylan.

Chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Thomas G. Farrell assisted by Mrs. Charles Grayton, President; Miss Regina Kennedy, Mrs. Melbourne Porter, Mrs. John J. Conway, Mrs. Louis Teall, Miss Marian Leaty, Mrs. Frank Schantz, Miss Helen Louise Whalen, Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. Nicholas Nugent, Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Mrs. John Dever III.

Penfield Church Plans Festival

The Church of the Holy Spirit in Penfield has scheduled its annual festival for Thursday through Sunday, May 20-23. Rides, games and refreshments are scheduled on the church grounds, at Plank and Hatch Roads in Penfield.

Special matinee events are planned for Saturday and Sunday.

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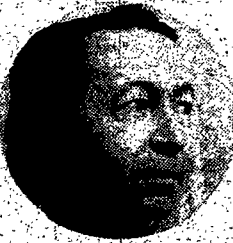
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It matters little to me which of the three networks offers the big deal sports shows. I mean who really cares whether it's CBS or NBC or ABC bringing us the major league baseball playoffs, the World Series, the hockey and basketball playoffs, et cetera?

It matters much more, I think, what kind of a job the network does. In the case of hockey, the ice fanatics are disturbed simply because it was virtually abandoned by NBC and the others passed the dice. Hockey doesn't sell in cities that do not have franchises, and a whole lot of cities are without franchises.

Basketball is likely to land a grand slam of a network contract if and when the NBA merges with the ABA. That should happen this summer, and we will wind up with a super major league of basketball, but some of the under 6-foot-11 players will find themselves celled at perhaps \$100,000 a season. The owners will begin to show profits, thanks to a new and revised TV contract.

Depending on the wordage, ABC, CBS and NBC all are Number 1 in sports programming. They phrase their promotion commercials differently. But there's little argument that ABC has come on like gangbusters in the last few years.

ABC has added Monday Night Baseball (Tuesday Morning Baseball, last time out, winding up at 1:35 a.m.). ABC has a lock on Monday Night Football. ABC has

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