



The Seton Ball Committee met recently at the downtown Holiday Inn to plan the annual ball. Seated foreground are Sister Ann William, Mrs. J. Paul Lortie, (co-chairwoman), Mrs. Nino Trunfio, (chairwoman), and Sister De Chantal LaRow, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital.

## 21st Seton Ball Set Nov. 21

The theme for 21st annual Seton Ball, schedule Nov. 21 at the Holiday Inn, will be LIFE — 76. The bicentennial year ball will continue the Seton tradition of aiding St. Mary's Hospital.

Because this is the bicentennial year, the planners think it is appropriate to note that St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent dePaul, attended a presidential birthday party honoring George Washington. Her husband, William Seton, was one of the four persons instrumental in organizing that ball.

The chairmen this year is Mrs.

Nino Trunfio, Mrs. J. Paul Lortie is administrative assistant and Mrs. Dennis Volpe secretary.

Others working for St. Mary's cause are Mrs. Russell Gugino and Mrs. Samuel Sansone — Arrangements — Mrs. Walter Maxwell and Mrs. Louis Coiro — Benefactors — Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. John Connor — Decorations — Mrs. Robert Peartree and Mrs. Tereance Falk will be in charge of Entertainment. Mrs. Arthur Tierney and Mrs. Delon Mousaw will handle the Finance Committee.

Invitations will be by Mrs. Eugene Lang and Mrs. Gerald

Fitzgibbon; Program, Mrs. Mark Orteele and Mrs. John Nally; Publicity by Mrs. James Haggerty and Mrs. G. Keefe Jackson; Reception, Mrs. Thomas Farrell and Mrs. E. James Hickey; Reservations, Mrs. Charles Salamone and Mrs. Thomas Clement; tickets, Mrs. Frederick Loder and Mrs. William Heneghan.

Last year more than \$22,000 was donated for the research center at St. Mary's. The proceeds from this year's Bicentennial Ball will be utilized to establish an Ultra-Sound Unit which uses microwaves to detect areas of disease within the body. It does not subject the patient to an invasive procedure.

### Cenacle Lists New Retreats

The Cenacle Retreat House has listed the following events on its September calendar.

A Labor Day Retreat will be led by Father Albert Bartlett, SJ, from Sept. 3 to 6. Father Bartlett's retreat is open to men and women. He is a noted retreat master and former rector of McQuaid Jesuit High School.

Father Aeden McGrath, former missionary to China and longtime promoter of the Legion of Mary will lead a retreat for men and women Sept. 10-12.

An Effective Living Seminar II, will be conducted by Sister Mary Wehner, RC, Sept. 17-19. The program is designed for those who have already made Effective Living Seminar I.

Further information and reservations are available through Sister Marie Halligan or Sister Betty Rogers, both of the Cenacle, 271-6755.

### BK Parents' Clubs To Meet Sept. 10

The Bishop Kearney Parents Clubs will hold their annual Orientation Night on Friday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. New officers and moderators will be presented.

Parents of freshmen and upper classmen will have the opportunity to meet socially and become acquainted with the many activities planned for the 1976-77 school year. Refreshments will be served. There will be displays on all planned events. In charge are Bill and Pat O'Neill and Gary and Joan Smith.

#### MISSION

Father Nicholas T. Tinney, OFM, will come from New York City to preach a mission at St. James Church on Brett Road, Sept. 13-17. Services will be held twice daily, at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Each will consist of Mass with mission sermon, followed by opportunity for the Sacrament of Penance. Father Tinney will also preach at weekend Masses Sept. 11-12. All are welcome.

then the panel rates them from 1 to 10.

On this particular day the acts consisted of three men dressed up in hospital gowns and masks who sang "The Lunatics," as they called themselves, were soon gonged.

The other acts included two teenage dancers, a guitar-strumming crooner and a male vocalist all of whom tied with a 10. To settle the tie, the audience expressed their vote by an applause meter. The kids won whereupon a midget dressed in tails and a top hat began throwing confetti, a tall lissome blonde dressed in flowing pink gown released balloons and everybody with an IQ over 40 presumably hung their heads in shame for being connected with such pottage.

The Hot Seat, another of ABC's contributions to the cultural scene is seen at high noon and has a machine which purportedly measures a contestant's emotional response to certain questions. The contestant's mate attempts to guess what the husband or wife will register on the meter. In order to make the machine work properly all answers given are negative. The questions deal heavily with a their sex life, b. their in-laws c. their occupations. Don't waste your time.

No sooner did TV get rid of "The Neighbors," a show which had friends telling unpleasant things about one another, than the "Family Feud" made an appearance. Hosted by Richard Dawson, who is much better at sitting on panels of other game shows and who on this program gives evidence of having been a chicken farmer from the Midwest in a previous life, the show is actually the best of the new crop of quiz programs.

"Family Feud" is a misnomer. Actually one large family is pitted against another but there is no intra clan fighting. They take turns trying to guess what audience reaction has been to certain questions. For example, name a Henry. Trying to guess whether the audience chose Kissinger, Ford, Fonda, etc. the most times is the big thrill here. If you're sick and the TV is the last resort then give this one a try.



If you've ever wondered just what segment of the population it is that the networks have in mind when they decide to produce some of the game shows that hit our TV screens, you're not alone.

But after a family visit to the Washington National Zoo last March to see the Chinese Pandas Ling-Ling and Hsing Hsing I may have an answer.

Halfway up the hill where the pandas are housed, we passed the monkey building and inside the first sight to greet us were two chimpanzees, mates, in front of the bars, situated for best viewing possibility, was a small portable black and white TV set. A sign next to it informed sightseers that the chimps spent many hours a day watching the set. Their favorite programs: soap operas and game shows. They no doubt appreciate the following new entries:

The "Gong Show" with host Chuck Barris, who heretofore has been content merely to originate and produce such dogs, is seen over NBC at 12:30 p.m.

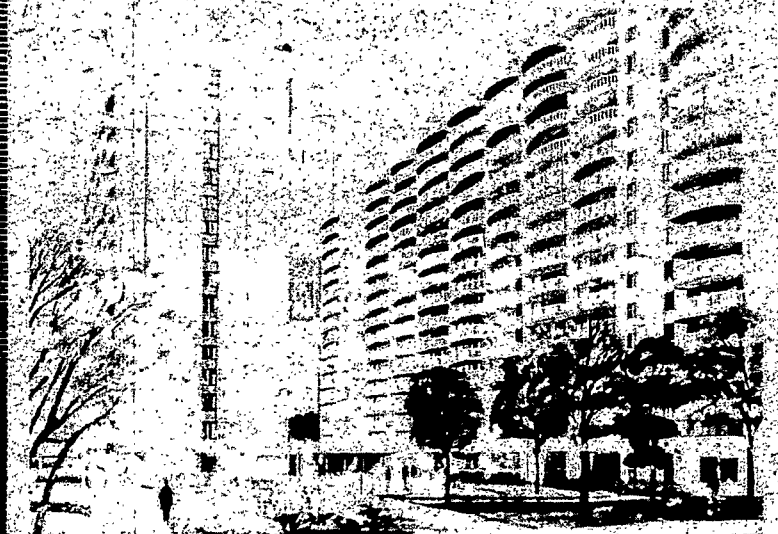
The format is simple. Performers, who may range from professional caliber down to Uncle Charlie-cum-waxpaper and comb, are brought out and do their stuff in front of the studio audience plus a panel of three show biz people. The day I saw the show Elke Sommer, J. P. Morgan and Jaimie Fart were sitting in judgment. If one of the three doesn't think the performance has any merit whatsoever he or she can sound a gong in the middle of the act. If the act is allowed to finish

### Man of La Mancha

Man of La Mancha opens tonight at Holy Family Auditorium, 899 Jay. produced in 18 years. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The revived Holy Family Theatre, one of the oldest amateur stage groups in the area, has scheduled a four-night run, Aug. 25-28, for the first musical it has produced. The lead role of Don Quixote will be played by George Michael Ringholz, with Joseph Charles Frank as Sancho, and Angela Uttaro as Aldonza. Richard Hommel is the director.

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