

TV Series Makes Thanksgiving Debut

By TERRANCE J. BRENNAN

A special variety series is making its premier Thanksgiving weekend.

The hosts, and co-producers of the series are John Marszalek and his wife, Ann. Separate, they "probably would fail", says Ann, but together they are 'The Marszaleks', which also happens to be the title of the ethnic variety show.

Although not yet internationally famous, John and Ann have made their mark in the Rochester area.

John is a physical therapist at the Plaza Athletic Club on Chestnut Street. He also did an exercise segment on WOKR-TV's morning show until it was discontinued a few weeks ago.

Ann, besides keeping busy as the mother of two girls (Kim, 12, and Kris, 10), runs her own secretarial and paralegal service. The Marszaleks live on Callingham Road in Pittsford and are members of St. Thomas More parish.

Together, John and Ann work every Sunday afternoon at radio station WVOR (FM 100) as hosts of the Polish Radio Program. They also have formed their own radio and television production company, JAM, Inc., which proves that they are not strangers to the world of television.

In the past year, the Marszaleks have co-produced three very successful television specials celebrating the bicen-



John and Ann Marszalek.

ennial, Christmas and Easter.

"But we had to form JAM to make it easier to sell our program idea," said John. "Mainly because television businessmen don't consider you serious if you tell them you are acting independently."

Their 'program idea' consists of twelve one-hour specials, scheduled on the last Sunday of each month, directed to interest all ethnic communities.

The first special, to be shown on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 5 p.m. on WROC-TV Channel 8, has a 'harvest

as a pianist who freely entertained them. She was a member of Holy Cross Church and its Rosary Society and of the Third Order of Dominicans.

Survivors include four sons and two daughters, Charles Tucker of San Diego; Gerard, of Montclair, N.J.; Thomas, of Pacifica, Calif.; and James, of Penfield; Mrs. Antonio (Gertrude) Salemme, Greece, and Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Auble, Victor. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a sister, Helen J. Stein, and a brother, Frank Stein.

Deaths

Gertrude Tucker

Gertrude S. Tucker of Lakeview Apartments in Charlotte died unexpectedly Nov. 10, 1977.

She was the widow of Charles A. Tucker. Together, they formerly operated Tuckers Religious Goods Store which was located in the downtown Rochester triangle where the Liberty Pole now stands.

Mrs. Tucker had lived at Lakeview since the senior citizen housing project opened about four years ago. She was active in the social life of the house and was known to her neighbors.

Bishops

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this "tentative study" is not useful as a guideline for pastors, the committee said.

The guidelines on fund raising state: "Appeals must be straightforward and honest, respectful and based on sound theological principles. The donor must be informed how the donated funds will be used and assured that the funds given are used for the purposes intended and that restrictions stated by the donor will be observed."

The direct-mail fund raising and investment activities of the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore that were investigated in recent years gave impetus to the adoption of these guidelines.

Hibernian Supper Nov. 26

Auburn—The John F. Kennedy division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its annual Communion Supper on Saturday, Nov. 26. The event will begin with Mass at 5:30 p.m. in St. Aloysius' Church followed by a 6:45 p.m. dinner at the Starlite Restaurant.

Robert T. Welch, AOH president, announced that tickets for the Communion Supper may be obtained by contacting Anne Greer,

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theme and showcases Spanish, Ukrainian, Polish, Hungarian, and even American Indian acts from all across the country. Another aspect is that it was filmed completely outdoors at Letchworth State Park and features spectacular aerial views of the autumn countryside.

The program was originally scheduled to show in late October but shooting was pushed back twice because of inclement weather and the show wasn't completely shot until Oct. 15.

"It was the worst feeling in the world (to suffer the scheduling setback)," said John. "But I know I must accept it as part of the business and not get depressed. After all, I've still got a job to do."

"I was relieved," said Ann. "It meant we had more time to do a better job on the show."

Future specials range from the Christmas show next month to an idea that Ann wants to pursue.

"An ethnic fashion show. To show the old and new styles of dress of different nationalities would be fascinating."

ADVENT PROGRAM

The Infancy Narratives will be explored in a three-part Advent program that begins Monday night, Nov. 28, at St. John the Evangelist Church on Humboldt Street. The teacher will be P.M. Michele Daviau, a graduate of Colgate-Rochester. Other meetings are Dec. 5 and 12. All begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Center. Everyone is invited.

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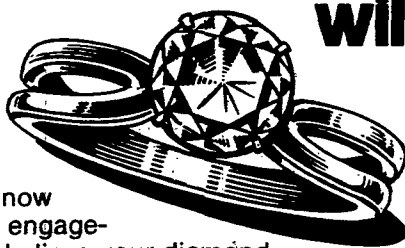
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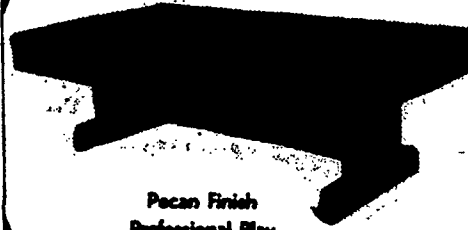
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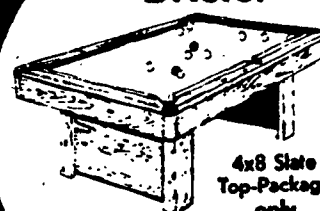
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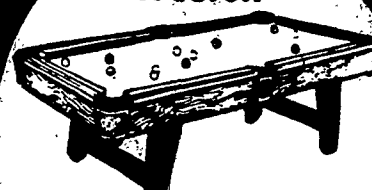


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