

Questa Weds Questa It's A Tradition!

Geneva — Miss Miranda Questa, 36, Pulteney St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Questa, married Fred Questa, 36, Pulteney St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Questa, in a ceremony at St. Stephen's Church, Geneva, Sept. 22.

For three generations, Questa women have married husbands with the same name. The family is not related. But this is only part of the story. Her husband is the son of Anna Gusto Questa, and Joseph Questa, of Geneva, Italy.

MISS QUESTA'S marriage to Aldo Questa who arrived here from Geneva, Italy, on July 23, was solemnized Saturday, Sept. 23, in St. Stephen's Church. The double ring ceremony was performed at noon by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond P. Nolan.

William Glunz of Geneva gave the bride in marriage and Miss Catherine Gillingham was maid of honor. Dr. Frank Moir of Clifton Springs Sanatorium was best man.

The bride came to Geneva from Italy in 1953 to live with her aunt, Mrs. Esther Questa, who died three years ago. Last summer Miranda went back for a visit in her home town of Parma. There she met once again her husband-to-be whom she has known for more than 15 years. They made plans for their wedding this summer in Geneva.

The new Mrs. Questa is employed as a laboratory technician in Geneva General Hospital. She was formerly engaged in the same work in Clifton Springs Sanatorium. Her band is a carpenter by trade.

REVIEWING the tradition of the Questa name, Miranda Questa explained that her mother's name

was Elizabeth Questa. She married Antonio Questa. Her grandmother, the former Mary Questa, married Fred Questa, of Italy. He came to the United States a number of years ago and lived in Geneva. He was owner of the former Questa Grocery which was later taken over by Antonio Questa, who operated it as a confectionery store.

The new Mrs. Questa says the name "Questa" is rather unusual and rare. When she goes back to Italy again she plans to do some research on it.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Collins At St. Monica's

A Solemn Requiem Mass was held in St. Monica's Church on Sept. 20 for Gertrude A. Collins, widow of Joseph P. Collins, mother of the late John E. Collins, Mrs. Collins died Sept. 6, 1967.

Celebrant of the Mass was Msgr. Gerald C. Lambert, assisted by Leo V. Smith, deacon, and Thomas Roddington, subdeacon. Present in the sanctuary was Rev. Patrick Grace.

Mrs. Collins, since the death of her husband, was associated with the accounting firm of Joseph P. Collins & Associates, which he founded in 1941.

SHE IS SURVIVED by two daughters, Gertrude L. Collins and Mrs. James E. Knope; two sons, J. Harold and Arthur F. Collins; two sisters, Miss Margaret C. Attridge and Mrs. Robert Speckgoor; three brothers, Edmund P. Arthur F. and William J. Attridge; 19 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary, Knights of St. John and Rosary Society of St. Monica's Church.

Funeral services were held at St. Monica's Church, 1147 Culver Rd., on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Patrick Grace officiating. Burial was in the family plot at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements by B. Leo McIntee Inc. Blessing at the grave was given by Msgr. Gerald C. Lambert.

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Thru The Looking Glass Career Girl



Career Girl

By LOUISE WILSON

When Lorrie Eyerly, brilliant, hat, three. This dress, some young career girl from New York City, looks in her mirror, tons of clothes. I buy only she sees her reflection topped things that are right for me by a silly little black satin hat and that go with other things with a red rose growing out of in my wardrobe. My clothes are the top.

"Hats are my signature." "I can switch the jacket of Lorrie is quick to admit. "I that outfit with the dress of love to wear them. One of my this one and give the effect of a large wardrobe with just a few pieces. This takes restraint little organ grinder's cap of and discipline. It's too easy to black not." And then she's off on a buying bender or on a bright dissertation on hats shopping spree and come home with something "utterly divine" that doesn't go with a thing you own."

"Hats are so wonderful this year. They're high, wide and handsome. I like the effect of height achieved by wearing the hat, typical of the urban sophisticate. The huge shapes of fur, beautifully manipulated, sometimes worked on headbands, are terribly exciting."

"I LIKE IT when the hair is encased in the hat giving the clean look to the face. And with hats so very important, the accent is on the eyes," says the best Lorrie Eyerly who just recently left New York City where she was fashion coordinator to a high society. Stick with that and become associated with Revlon. In an exclusive interview for Courier-Journal readers, she gave some beauty tips:

"There are three ways to accent the eyes. Take your choice. First, you may outline the eyes to emphasize the natural color. Or, you can key your eye makeup to your costume. The third way best although it is the most difficult and takes a practiced hand, is the use of ingenious shading. A very famous Swedish actress has always used taupe into brown tones for shading and with memorable impact."

LOREIN EYERLY had done a pretty subtle makeup herself based on the third method. It did it with French Touch, a new group of color coordinators for the French by Revlon since French women actually originated this subtle look."

When queried about her eyebrows, she admitted it takes her nearly half an hour to do them so they look as if they were growing... and not painted on.

We asked her ideas on fashion and her quick tailored type mind snapped back with: "Being in style doesn't mean buying a lot of new clothes every season. Why, this coat I'm wearing is five year old. This

PLANS FOR the show were discussed at the opening fall meeting of the court recently in St. Stephen's School hall. The Grand Regent, Mrs. Lorein Eyerly, opened the meeting and presented a report on the national convention of the Catholic Daughters which she attended in Pittsburgh in July.

During the initial meeting of the court, the program for the year was announced. Mrs. Zita Linehan, program chairman, reported on coming events.

Mrs. Sue Malone, chairman of the Apostolate for the Aged, reported on her trip to Hopewell with gifts to the residents of the county home. A donation to the Geneva Free Library was made by the court.

St. Rose Alumnae
Plans for the year were completed at a meeting of Rochester Buffalo Chapter, College of St. Rose Alumnae Association, Wednesday, Sept. 21. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Gossin, 1518 Creek St., Rochester. Katherine Bahringer showed slides of her summer trip.

Music Sessions
The Fred Waring Workshop at Shawnee on the Delaware, Pa., drew several Sisters of Mercy from the Rochester diocese to the five-day sessions Saturday, Sept. 17.

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Lesson In Living

By MARY TINEY DALY

It was a hot and sticky evening in the midst of one of those unseasonable mid-September heat waves.

"This is like trying to go to school in the tropics," Ginny complained, laying out home-work books on the dining room table. "And we're expected to concentrate."

"If that express man doesn't come for this box of Markie's books, he won't be able to study either," I countered. "And after I've spent the afternoon packing the old thing."

"That's the way it goes," the Head of the House sighed, tying the last knot and moving the big carton close to the front door. "They promise to come, but what do they care?"

Oh, we were a jolly lot that evening.

BANG OF A truck door and heavy-footed clomp up the front steps were followed by Magoo's violent barking. Ready to attack, our two-dog-long, half-dog-high doggie stuck her pointed nose into the opening of the screen door and let out barks such as we have seldom heard.

"O.K., Magoo," The Head of the House tried to push her aside with his foot and open the door. "It's the express man. Now, stop the noise!"

"Good evening!" A burly man with a wide grin came in and extended to pat the still-barking Magoo. Then followed a flow of a foreign language in which we could only distinguish the word "schweeter."

If it is possible for a dog to look astonished, surprised and pleased, that's the way Magoo reacted: Her liquid brown eyes looked up appealingly at this new-found friend. She began licking the broad, strong hand that patted her gently and listened as though she understood every word.

"He's speaking German?" I whispered to the Head of the House who understands quite a bit of that language.

"Yah, Yes," answered the express man. "She knows what

The night had ribb really become any cooler or less humid, but the atmosphere had changed at our house.

The Head of the House expressed the thought in the minds of all of us:

"Now, there is a man who is really living!"

More Club
Slates Dance
The St. Thomas More Club will hold Open House Sunday, Sept. 23, 8:30 p.m. - 12 midnight, at St. Andrew's School Hall, 901 Portland Ave. Admission \$1.00 per person.

Theme of the dance "Autumn Rhapsody" will feature Ray Serafin and his orchestra. Irving Magin, chairman of the event, will be the official host and Miss Gayle Paprocki will be hostess. Open to all Catholics 18 & over.

Nazareth Publications Lauded, Events Set

Two Nazareth Academy publications recently received awards in the annual Catholic School Press Association Survey and Rating, according to an announcement by J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the School of Journalism of Marquette University.

The "Lantern" was cited as one of nine yearbooks rated as outstanding for general excellence and extraordinary success in some particular facet of make-up.

The "Gabriel," student newspaper, received an All Catholic rating according to school papers scoring more than 300 points out of a possible 1000. Points were awarded for excellence in the promotion of Catholic thought and activity, service to the school and community, editorial, news and feature coverage.

THE PROGRAM offers the school administration a dependable means of getting acquainted with the educational development of each student. This is essential, the principal shares, because each teacher shares in the many-sided responsibility of a student's development. Test results will enable her to adapt her instruction and guidance to the student's individual and changing needs.

The Nazareth Academy gymnasium will be the scene of the first dance of the new school year Monday, September 26 from 8 to 11 p.m.

JOHNNY MAC and his orchestra will provide music for Nazareth girls and their friends. Students from all city high schools are invited. Admission price is fifty cents.

Students of Nazareth, numbering approximately 1400, will take the Iowa Tests of Educational Development Sept. 21 and 22, according to Sister Agnes Cecilia, principal.

This battery of nine objective

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Sept. 23 — John Caine, SS. Peter and Paul.

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Russell De Tar, Our Lady of Mercy accompanied by employees, Building 23, Machine Shop, Kodak Park.

Sunday, Sept. 25 — A Representative of St. John the Evangelist Church, Greece.

Monday, Sept. 26 — Leo Herrman, St. Helen's.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Robert Shantz, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — Arthur Ledbetter, St. Helen's.

Thursday, Sept. 29 — Justin Dooley, Holy Rosary accompanied by National Adoration Society, band No. 1 of Holy Rosary.

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