

At Our House . . .

Adorers Slated  
At St. Cecilia's

Members of St. Cecilia's Altar and Rosary Society of St. Cecilia's parish, Elmira will act as guard of honor for the Blessed Sacrament on Holy Thursday night and Good Friday morning.

Girl Scouts  
Mark 'Week'

Members of Girl Scout Troop 149 of St. Cecilia's parish, Elmira observed Scout week by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion.

The Scouts with their leaders visited the local newspaper plant. Their Easter project includes preparing an Easter Basket for some needy family of the parish.

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FOUNDATIONS WITHOUT WALLS

This is a familiar description of many churches in India. The desire of the people to have a suitable place for the worship of God has led them many times to begin the construction of a church, without having sufficient funds to finish building it. They save what money they can, from their meagre wages, and when they think that they have accumulated enough they start building. Poor and uneducated as they are, they never realize that what seems a huge sum to them is a relatively small amount for the erection of a church. Although we do not condone their ignorance of finance, we do admire their living faith. Forty years ago in NADATHARA in INDIA there were only 50 Catholic families and a church, 35 feet long and 30 feet wide, was built for them. In this village today there are 400 Catholic families, numbering 3,000 souls. Some months ago the people decided to enlarge the church by increasing its length to 70 feet but the work is halted. In the appeal that we have received for help the pastor writes, "the foundations for the extension are finished and are waiting for the walls and roof." \$2,500 will be needed to complete the building. Can you help?

**HOSANNA TO THE SON OF DAVID!**  
From Bethpage, over the Mount of Olives, to the Old City of Jerusalem—this was the route of Christ's triumphal march on the first Palm Sunday. On this Palm Sunday the faithful in procession will, as they have annually for centuries, retrace the exact route followed by Our Saviour, taking part will be priests, religious, and laity, from every section of Jordan, as well as pilgrims from all over the world.

In the memorial procession this Palm Sunday, walking solemnly from Bethpage to Jerusalem, there will be a number of Palestine Refugees. These Palestinians will be recalling the times, now more than twelve years past, when they used to come down from Galilee to take part in the procession and return home immediately afterwards. Exiles now these many years their will be a double sadness as Holy Week begins: the sorrow felt by every Catholic as he recalls the Passion and Death of Christ coupled with the human sorrow of homesickness for land and homes that once were theirs. Their human sorrow is made easier to bear because they know that the Son of David is watching over them and taking care of their material needs through Our Holy Father's Mission to Palestine—thus, their hosannas will be truly sincere.

Many of our benefactors have been most generous in sending us contributions for the Palestine Refugees. Could you send a donation to be used for these poor exiles? If you can afford to send \$10.00 we will send a token of our appreciation in the form of an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land. We welcome a contribution of any size and many prayers are offered for those good people who help us in the care of these Palestinians.

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One of Dr. Mary's 'Babies'

By MARY TINLEY DALY



Dear Mrs. Daly: We have a pediatrician, internist, ear specialist and a throat man doing what Dr. Mary did for my parents' family. I'd like to tell you about a time in my life when your aunt served as my psychologist as well as family doctor.

As a teenager I was heavily overweight — 153 pounds at age 18. My mother tried everything: special diets, bribes, cajolery, appeals to my pride. In desperation she said, "I'm going to send you to Dr. Mary."

Nobody was going to tell me what to do. I decided stubbornly. Waiting in Dr. Mary's office for that first interview, I ate a whole bag of chocolate candy. DR. MARY greeted me warmly. "I was thinking of you this morning, Mary Frances," she said. Passing Joe Smith's window, I saw the prettiest red dress and could imagine how lovely it would look with your dark eyes and hair, perhaps for a Christmas dance. You see, she went on, "I've never been able to wear red with this hair of mine, and I just love red."

"I can't wear any pretty dresses, Dr. Mary," my voice quavered. "The dumb things I have to get are for old ladies." "Would you let me help you fit into that dress by Christmas, Mary Frances?" your aunt asked gently. (It was then September.)

"It's no use, Dr. Mary." By this time tears were frankly in my eyes. "I'm always hungry. That lettuce-and-celery stuff, I can't stick with it."

Corning Engagements

Corning — The engagement of Miss Betty Dawson and Joseph Pierotti, both of Corning, has been announced. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Dawson, 34 Spaulding Dr., Corning Manor and the late Mr. Dawson.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Adolfe Pierotti of 15 Bridge St., and the late Mr. Pierotti, attended Northside High School.

Corning — Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Hussey, 177 Fuller Ave., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Suzanne, to James A. Estep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estep of 251 Hamilton Rd., Corning.

"Feel left out because you're plump? And console yourself with candy bars? I know, Mary Frances. Weight is a problem with me too. See? This skirt is awfully tight."

We made a pact that day, Dr. Mary and I, a now-till-Christmas reducing marathon. Each stepped on the office scale, mutually vowing never to reveal the ghastly statistics. Dr. Mary gave me a diet chart. Every Thursday, after school, I was to stop by her office.

Probably your aunt didn't cheat, Mrs. Daly, but to bolster my own resolve I'd sneak in many a penny weigh-yourself between Thursdays and go on an almost starvation diet preceding the weekly visit.

In-between snacks, especially at recess, were my sorest temptation. Dr. Mary confessed that her time of trial came at bedtime. Both of us fell occasionally and the failures showed up inexorably on the scale the following Thursday.

"It's a matter of using the will power God gave us, Mary Frances," I remember her saying, "and of sacrifice, not primarily for vanity. It's a way of building up spiritual capital."

FOR THE first time in my life I saw giving up of candy bars on the positive side.

At Halloween, I had a fine time at a party with one apple as refreshment. And a boy asked to take me home!

By Thanksgiving, pounds and inches had disappeared. I was accepted by the high school gang and sweets had lost all appeal.

Week before Christmas came the final weigh-in. "My skirt has to be taken in, Mary Frances," Dr. Mary said, "but you really won't!"

We shook hands on "Mission accomplished."

I was down to 121 pounds, with a gradual loss of two to two-and-a-half pounds a week. I felt and looked like a new girl.

"Want to try on something pretty, Mary Frances?" Dr. Mary brought out the red dress. (She must have bought it at our first meeting in September.)

I wore that dress until it was threadbare, even had it on the evening I met the man who was to become my husband. I'll always keep it as a symbol.

Do you wonder at my surprise and joy in reading about Dr. Mary after all these years? Though she has gone, her ideas still help me rear my own youngsters. Just thought you would like to know.

Sincerely,  
M.F.K.  
Thank you, Mary Frances.

LOUISE WILSON, Women's editor of WHAM is heard three times daily, Monday through Friday: 9:10 and 10:05 A.M., 10:15 P.M.

From the top of your head to the tip of your toes, you'll look your loveliest come Easter morning if you spend a LOT of time on the LITTLE things. Suits, coats and dresses, while the biggest fashion investments, are generally the easiest and the quickest to buy. The smaller fashions, hats and accessories take a bit of doing, a longer time, and a lot of know-how.

Here are some tips to aid you in selecting your new Easter bonnet. DO select a hat of lightweight material. DO remember that wide-brimmed hats require a slender silhouette beneath for a pleasing balance. DO buy a hat with clean lines and skip a veil, just once! Mrs. John F. Kennedy's influence to the contrary, DO remember that there are several silhouettes when you go Easter bonnet shopping.

At the other end of the fashion picture are shoes. This year, they belong to the elongated silhouette and become an exciting color climax to a portrait in motion. Heel shapes and heights are as varied as the colors and fabrics.

In the Rochester shopping area, shoe stores and departments seem to be showing more of the slightly lower heels . . . which pleases a lot of us. Medium stacked heels look right with Spring suits. Slightly taller "contoured" heels appear as the day grows older into evening.

Purses are medium sized, slender in silhouette and more often than not, have handles. Hands are gloved, of course, and with the new shorter sleeve to suits and coats, gloves grow up to meet them. They're stretch-types, sometimes, often striped and frequently, sophisticated. The one fashion rule is that they must complement the costume.

FASHION DOESN'T end here, however. It carried over into a new makeup, a new fragrance, a new nail lacquer. Juliette Marglen, for instance, has a Stained Glass collection that is thoroughly fabulous: it's translucent. The secret of the jeweled manicure: one coat of Stained Glass color over a coat of gold, silver or bronze. The effect: quite stunning. Elegantly done up in a gift box with charming little "stained glass" windows, each color is accompanied by a bottle of its own "glow."

To wear with your new jeweled fingertips, Juliette Marglen has created a new Stained Glass lipstick that just has to be seen to be believed — it's translucent, too. For the more conservative, try Watteau Rose nail glue. For an Easter perfume, Straw Hat by Faberge.

Actually, COLOR is headliner in the Easter parade. For a change, don't try to MATCH everything up: a pink hat to a pink suit; MIX your colors for a change. The effect is far more subtle, a great deal more challenging, and so much more exciting. The brightest is the "rightest" for Easter — and Spring '61.

A HAPPY BRIGHT RIGHT Easter to you all!

20 Nazareth, Fisher Students To Be Inducted In Honor Society

Twenty students from Nazareth College and St. John Fisher College will be inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, at a joint initiation ceremony Tuesday, March 21. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. in Medaille Hall on the Nazareth Campus.

TEN MEMBERS from each college will become members of the honor society which was founded to further scholarship in the Social Sciences and to inspire humanitarian service through an intelligent approach to the social problems of the day.

The privilege of membership is granted only to those students who have shown outstanding interest in and aptitude for the Social Sciences.

Founded in 1924 at the College of William and Mary, the society now has over five thousand members.

Following the formal ceremony, the Rev. Thomas M. Harvey, S.J. of McQuaid Jesuit High School—faculty will speak on "Current Sociological Trends in the United States."

A discussion and social hour will follow. All members of both the Nazareth New York Phi Chapter and the St. John Fisher Upsilon Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will be present to welcome the new members.

TO BE ADMITTED to the Nazareth College chapter are: Barbara Burroughs, Catherine Anne O'Brien, Margaret Russo, Gertrude Schliff, Janet Sey-

mour, Joyce Richardson, Alice McKay, Francine Hart, Deirdre McKiernan and Gail Pastore.

Joining the St. John Fisher Upsilon Chapter will be: James Byrnes, Richard Gervickas, John Karp, Wallace Orlovsky, Samuel Ruggieri, Frank Salamone, Roger Frosini, John Lynd, Patrick McKeown, Richard Ognibene.

Student presidents of the two Chapters are Susan McGinnis and Patrick Lavalle. Moderators are Sister Paulette, Ph. D. and Edward Stauber, Ph. D.

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Cana Conference Set For Greece Couples

Greece area couples are invited to a Cana Conference on Palm Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Church, North Greece Rd.

The Rev. Albert Shamon of St. Andrew's Seminary faculty will conduct the conferences.

EXERCISES WILL include two meditations and a question period. The Rev. Laurence V. Murphy of St. John's Church will assist with the closing ceremonies: rosary, renewal of the marriage vows and Benediction.

Committee includes: Messrs.

and Mesdames Kevin Murphy, Joseph Lester, Roy Harnischfeger, Kenneth Reding, John G. Sillick and Mrs. Gordon Schramm.

Felice Petry Receives Honor

Felice Petry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Petry, 227 Nunda Blvd., was accorded honor for her senior paper, "Vice" in the field of philosophy at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

A major in philosophy, Miss Petry is a graduate of Academy of the Sacred Heart, Rochester.

Dance Held In Apalachin

Apalachin — Rosary Society of St. Margaret Mary Church here conducted a St. Patrick's Day Dance in the church hall.

KEN MARSH'S orchestra furnished the music for round and square dancing. A cake decorated for the occasion was the centerpiece on the refreshment table.

A fruit punch was served followed by cake and coffee later in the evening. Mrs. Ralph Manchester was chairman.

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