Pilgrimage Set To Canada Shrines

The Annual Pilgrimage to Our Lady of the Cape Ste. Anne de Beaupre and St. Joseph's Oratory, Canada will be held from Monday, July 31 to Saturday, August 5. For information call Mrs. Selina De Rycke, 108 Elm St., Newark. (Phone DEerfield 1-3859 after 5 p.m.).

Geneva and area can contact Miss Mary L. Panetti, 41 Willard Ave., Geneva, Phone 8251 after 5 p.m.

Newark — Bus will be in front of St. Michael's Church, Newark, on Mon., July 31 at 6 a.m.

Geneva — Buss will be in front of St. Francis de Sales Church, Exchange St., Geneva, on Mon., July 31 at 5:30 a.m.

Auburn—Bus will be in front of St. Francis of Assisi Church, on Monday, July 31, at 6:15 a.m.

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At Our House® . . .

'The Empire Of Habit'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

We hear a great deal of "the learning process" these days: desirable effects resulting from certain habits, undesirable from others.

Acquire the right habits, we are told, and our problems are solved.

Stand and walk correctly, middle section pulled in and "standing tall" means we will look like our granddaughters.

If we can train ourselves, early enough and sternly enough, to forego sweets and starches, to reach for a pickle instead of a pastry, for a carrot rather than a canape, figure worries are over and done with.

IF WE GET into the habit of spiritual and Bible reading every day plus a bit of meditation, by middle or late life what a storehouse of spiritual capital will be ours.

Material capital can be ours, too, if we follow the advice coming over the radio prior to every newscast: "Make your money work for you, you've worked hard enough for it. Set aside something every payday!" (Of course, in the advertiser's bank, building-and-loan or whatever.)

Further, we are advised to form the habit of "reading the thinking man's newspaper" with resultant charm, poise and popularity.

Then there are pithy ones: "Brush after eating," "Smile!" "Think!" (and its attendant "Think big!"), 'Keep Cool!"

Like a chameleon on a plaid blanket, we have tried periodically to follow all of these admonitions, to let habits—good ones—take over and improve our way-of-life.

We have smiled, thought, (even thought big) saved, read Bible and newspaper, stood up straight—but all spasmodically. And every time, it was a conscious act. Habit, somehow, never became rooted or if it did, there were no blossoms.

Assessing lifetimes habits, I find that I have a good many—habits of thought and action, even of mood—which probably are common to all mothers. They are subconscious, automatic and so bone-deep that they probably will persist until St. Peter beckons, "Come on, Mary. Time's up!"

Just for fun, I wonder how many women, even with grown children, find the following automatic responses:

At a sudden stop, when driving, you instinctively put your right arm out to shove back the passenger in the front seat? (To my embarrassment, I thus "saved" a 185 pound Monsignor the other day.)

Turn handles of pots and pans inward on the stove?

Put safety pins on your right shoulder? (The baby was always hoisted onto the left.)

Carry your pocketbook downstairs as you get breakfast? (For so many years there was the daily Daly shake-down.)

Circle birthdays as you turn the calendar to a new month?

Stop at the cereal shelves of the grocery store? (Though in a diet-conscious family nobody has eaten cereal for some time.)

Wonder where you have hidden that box of candy?

Now and then find yourself ending night prayers with, "And make me a good girl?"

Invariably cook too many potatoes?

Wake up to a sunny Monday morning with the thought, "What a lovely wash day!" though automation has taken the hazards (and the neighborliness) out of laundry.

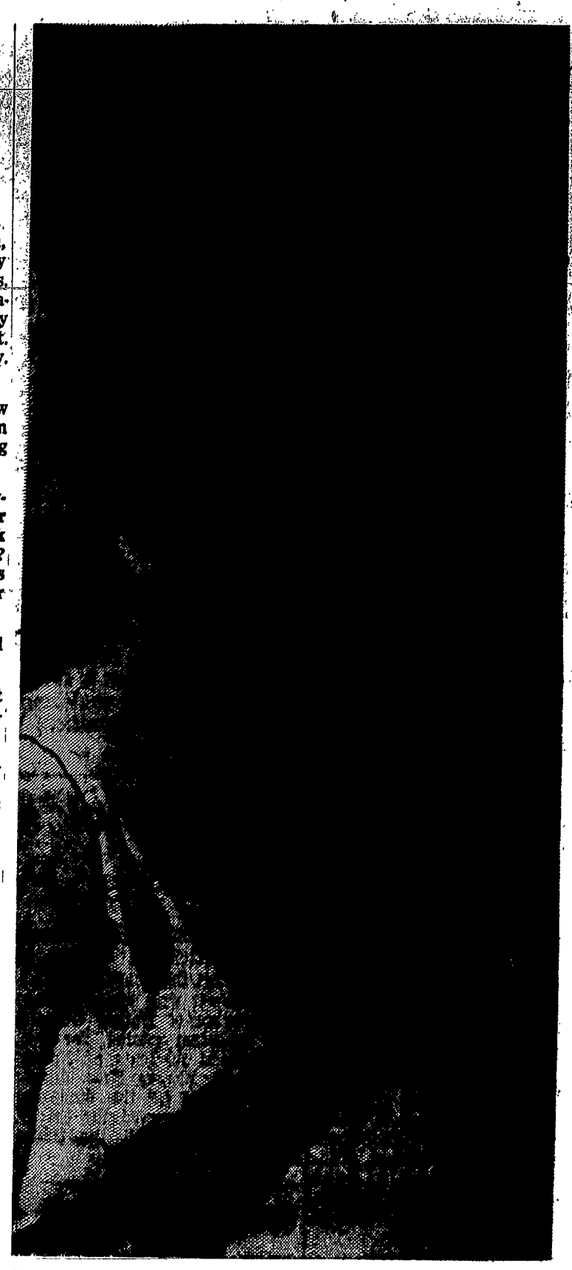
FIND YOURSELF with a "waiting" feeling at three o'clock in the afternoon?

Still keep knives and razors in high places?

Notice an altar boy in his cassock and think instinctively, "Why, it's David?" And a sudden realization that 'David" is now Father Foley, possibly celebrant of the Mass for which the boy is lighting the candles.

Finding that you turn, more and more often, to the wisdom of the mature young people, who are your children, when problems arise?

These are the habits: some silly, some still useful, that make up built-in responses of the author of "At Our House."



Peggy Jacobsen, New York's Summer Festival Queen. Her travel hair style was created for Elizabeth Arden by M. Norbert.

Thru The Looking Glass

Travel Tips

By LOUISE WILSON

(Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard twice daily at 9:10 and 10:05 A.M.)

Travel may be a year 'round diversion for a fortunate few in this day and age of globe-trotting. But for students and career girls, summer and travel are synonymous. To recall a cliche "Travel is educational. It's so broadening."

New York City is a favorite spot and certainly one of the most exciting . . . and within a matter of a few hours' driving distance, thanks to the Thruway. Even less, when you fly to New York City. Peggy Jacobsen, a most attractive New Yorker recently selected Queen of the city's Summer Festival is currently on tour of our country and abroad suggesting all and sundry take a New York vacation.

AS PART of her preparation, she worked closely with Elizabeth Arden fashion and beauty experts—both to plan her own coiffure and makeup and to assemble information of general interest to women who'll be in that city any time from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Peggy Jacobsen shares these suggestions with Courier Journal Readers who'll turn travelers this summer:

1. Even though comfortable shoes are a necessity for sightseeing, don't sacrifice beauty. Consider the interesting shoes with stacked leather heels, more comfortable than flats as well as less "touristy". Do wear stockings . . . you'll be just as cool and more attractive.

2. Be sure to choose crisp non-wilting fabrics. As practical as many drip dry fabrics are, they may lack city polish.

3. Understatement is always safe. A pared-down black crepe would look wonderful at the theatre, a muted print chiffon, clear of fussy detail, right for an evening of dancing.

4. Do bring a hat and plan to wear it!

5. For any Summer trip, find a manageable becoming hair style. For her cross-country jaunt, Peggy's coiffure was created by M. Norbert of Elizabeth Arden. For evening elegance, Elizabeth Arden gave Peggy a fashion hair piece, custom colored to match her own locks. As arranged by M. Norbert, the piece is braided into a regal coronet, worn at the crown of the head, with ends of hair pulled softly back and up . . . as pictured.

6. Plan deliberately for beauty on-the-go. Peggy has packed, and you may wish to also — Velva Smooth, a wonderful cirtrus based astringent which . . . s both facial perspiration and sets make-up for day long durability. Blue Gross Hair spray to insure impeccable neatness. The Mascarette, a wonderful liquid mascara that applies quickly and easily by means of a special brush. Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, a liquid perfect to use for quick cleaning, especially useful for changing make-up. Most of Elizabeth Arden preparations are available in lightweight plastic bottles and tubes . . . so perfect to travel along with you on your vacations.

These suggestions will make you look and feel like having a wonderful vacation wherever you go. The rest is up to you. Happy Vacation!

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Banquet Listed By Mothers

Geneva — Mrs. Henry Matthews is president of the Mothers Club of St. Stephen's School for 1961-62.

Officers were elected at a meeting in the school hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Edward Michaels, vice president; Mrs. William Dinan, secretary and Mrs. John McDonald, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual banquet at 7 p.m., May 11, in the American-Legion Home.

A bake sale will be conducted on May 21 in the rear of St. Stephen's Church. Arrangements for the sale are now being completed by club members.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar J. Alongi of 14 Varian La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Sylvia, to George B. Meegan of the United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meegan, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Alongi is a graduate of Nazareth College and has been working with the International Cooperation Administration in Kabul, Afghanistan. Meegan served with the American Embassy Marine Security Guards in Kabul ,and presently is serving with the American Embassy Marine Security Guards in Beirut, Lebanon.

The wedding will take place at St. Francis Church in Beirut, Lebanon. After the wedding, the couple will be returning to the United States and will be residing at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

MRS. ROBERT LEAHY

Morris-Leahy Wedding Held

The marriage of Miss Joanne Marie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Morris of Earl St., and Robert John Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leahy of Winbourne Rd., took place in St. Monica's Church on Saturday, April 29 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Church officiated and celebrated the nuptial Mass.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Marilyn K. Morris, and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Fisher, and Miss Maureen Casey. Best man was Norman Ladd, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Schicker, Gerald Brasley and James Morris.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth College, and the bridegroom a graduate of St. Bonaventure University.

Newark Girl Attends

Gail Ann Bevis, 116 Rose Drive, Newark attended the "High Society" program at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I. conducted over the past weekend.

Rohring-Erb Nuptials Said

Miss Virginia Marie Erb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erb of Charrington Rd., and Richard E. Rohring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohring of Laburnum Cres., were married April 15 at St. Ambrose Church with the Rev. Francis Erb, cousin of the bride, officiating.

Through the efforts of the bride's uncle, the Rev. Charles G. Erb, S.V.D., now in Ghana, West Africa, the Papal Blessing was given to the couple by another cousin, the Rev. Francis Adams, O.F.M.

Miss Mary Kathleen Zillioux was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Bernadette Rohring and Mrs. Russell Gugino. James Rohring was best man and ushers were Charles Yockel and Alfred Sharpe.

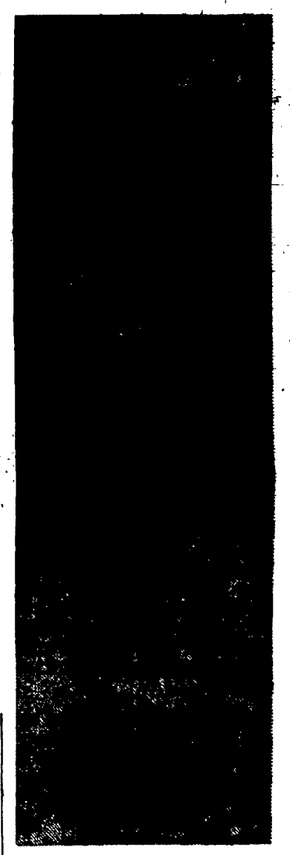
Couple Wed In Auburn

Miss Elizabeth Ann Payne and Joseph Francis McQueeney both of Auburn, were married April 22 in Holy Family Church with Rev. William E. Davis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Payne of 188 E. Genesee St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. McQueeney of 42 Perry St.

Miss Cathleen Murley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Lorraine Czechowicz, Mary Payne and Mary O'Rourke.

John B. Castler was best man. Ushers were Davie Mosher and Thomas McDonald.



MRS. RICHARD ROHRING

First Communion Class In Auburn

Auburn — A class of more than 100 children will receive their First Holy Communion at St. Alphonsus Church at the 9:00 Mass Saturday, May 6. They will be accompanied by the Knights of St. John. After the Mass the children will go to the school hall to have their class picture taken.

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GOD'S ASTROMEN

An eighth grade boy, in an essay last week, called the priest an "astroman of God." The priest, he wrote, "like the man in outer space, is 'not of this world.' He moves between man and God, bringing them together." We hope someday that boy will be a priest. In the Near East and Middle East it is difficult, sometimes impossible, for a young man's family—or the Bishop, for that matter—to pay the costs of seminary education. That's why, since priests are so needed, we are not reluctant to ask our friends to help young men studying for the priesthood. KAMAL AZIZ and MAYEZ FALTAS are students at ST. LEO THE GREAT SEMINARY in EGYPT. They need your help. So do JOB APPATHARA and GEORGE CHIRAMEL, at ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in ALWAYE, INDIA. At the GREEK PONTIFICAL COLLEGE in ROME are ANDREA PALAMARIS and NICOLA PRINTEZIS. To educate a young man during his six-year course costs approximately $100 a year—or $2.00 a week, 25c a day. If you can help in this noble work, you need not pay the entire amount all at once. Space your payments to suit your convenience. What a bargain—an astroman of God for 25c a day!

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