Thru The Looking Glass

Burst of Color

by LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor, is heard twice daily on Station WHAM, 9:10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., and also on Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

Spring will be a little early this year if the premature rash of fashion shows is any indication. While we usually expect a real epidemic of style shows in the early Spring months, they're in full swing right now in mid-Winter. And the earliness of the fashion shows would indicate their growing importance.

The variety of style shows and points of origin are ever increasing, too. This weekend, for instance, yours truly will be mushing through the snows to Honeoye to participate in the Honeoye Lake Winter Carnival. In the midst of all the usual activities of such an occasion, a fur extravaganza will be staged with a collection that begins with a Japanese bunny-dyed a brilliant orange to Canadian otter combined with magnificent mink!

ANOTHER INNOVATION in the fashion field is the series of eight shows that will be daily features of the 46th Annual Auto Show at the War Memorial. This is the first time so many local stores and specialty shops have gotten together to tell the Spring fashion story cooperatively. There'll be two fashion shows nightly, one at 8 and a repeat performance at 9.

The National Clothing Company ushers in the Spring fashion shows this Saturday night with a burst of color, bold, bright and beautiful. Betts Garms, who is coordinating the show for us, says there will also be flashes of black and white and a nod of approval in the direction of tunics and the wonderfully wearable "peel off" costumes, slated to attract as much attention as the new American and foreign cars on exhibit at the same place at the same time!

Space doesn't permit our previewing fashions by all those cooperating in this pioneer venture and besides I only know the collections I have previewed for commentaries. I'll be doing. For instance Carousel, specialists in casual, country clothes will feature a Winter-into-Spring collection. You'll see sweaters and slacks, three-piece costumes, printed wool dresses, tweed slack sets, hand-knit Iceland sweaters and of course, CAR coats! Three of Rochester's pretty young matrons will stroll the specially constructed runway on the evening of January 29th at 8 and 9. This is the schedule for the showings all during the Auto Show.

On Feb. 1, the next to the last night of the 46th Annual Auto Show, [illegible] participate opening with a wonderful group of knits imported from Belgium and Italy. A series of bright pastels interpreted in pure silk is expected to create a flurry at the Auto Show. With the chill of Winter outside, the warmth of brilliant color inside should be welcome.

A SEQUENCE of varying shades of pink will conclude Fish's showing of Spring fashions, everything from a suit for Easter parading to the exquisite pink silk print cocktail gown modeled by Bernice Keeber pictured here. With it, we're showing a matching stole which can be worn almost as many ways as there are wishful winners of the $4,500 Pontiac which is the grand prize to be won on February 2nd.

Professional models won'll be coiffed in the latest styles, too. Gone are the days of the big, swollen head "teased" to balloon size as if milady were taking off, according to Harry D'Amico of Fish's salon. Instead, Spring '63 will see sleek head-hugging hairdos.

Lots of waves in a soft pattern. When asked about color, Mr. D'Amico is quick to reply: "We prefer to think of it as 'brightening' the hair and lifting color with the result that a woman's hair looks lustrous, sparkling, even vivacious. As for permanents, it's still the natural look. Soft curs without kinkiness or fuzziness. We call it 'free form' and it's a wonderful look, really."

These are the looks, and many, many more you'll see when you come to the War Memorial to see the models: models of automotive genius and of fashion skill and design. Both mechanical and human models will be queens of this year's Auto Show 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. See you there?

The complete schedule is as follows:

Jan. 26: National Clothing Co., Louise Wilson commentator; Jan. 27: E. W. Edwards (their own commentator); Jan. 28: Hair Dressers Association, K. Michaels commentator, Jan. 29: Carousel, Louise Wilson commentator; Jan. 30 and 31: Proiansky, Milton Slavert commentator; Feb. 1: Fish's, Louise Wilson commentator; Feb. 2: Ski Rack, Ann VanDusen commentator.

Louise Wilson To Broadcast Dimes Breakfast

One hundred guests is a lot of company for dinner, let alone breakfast, but WHAM's Louise Wilson expects at least that number Jan. 29. At ten that morning in the restaurant atop Mid-Town Plaza's Tower Louise will be hostess for her traditional March of Dimes Breakfast for County, City and Town Chairmen and their assistants.

ALSO PRESENT at the breakfast provided by Plaza Restaurant host, Pierre Monet, will be Mrs. William Dwyer, her cochairmen Mrs. Lewis Glambra and Mrs. Lucille McMahon; Town Advisory Committee members Mrs. Charles F. Fitter, Mrs. John H. Kitchen Jr., Mrs. Chad Robinson and Mrs. Donald Sparks; Brighton Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Newmer, and Mrs. Alfred Boylan, Chairman of the Speaker's Bureau.

The Breakfast Broadcast will be recorded for special presentation Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 1:15 p.m. — the day of the Mother's March For Polio.

Third Order To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 27, [illegible] Plymouth Ave. N.

Instructions of postulants and novices will be given in the church basement at the usual time 2:15 p.m., after which there will be religious services conducted by the Rev. Bonaventure Brown, O.F.M., Provincial Regional Director of the Third Order.

MEMBERS of the Third Order of St. Francis will be informed on definite plans to participate in the Regional Third Order Communion breakfast at St. Louis Church in Buffalo on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 9 a.m. The Rev. Roy M. Gasnick, O.F.M., author and lecturer from St. Bonaventure, N.Y., will be principal speaker on the topic "Interracial Justice." The event is open to the public and it is expected that bus transportation will be provided. Any who are interested in attending may obtain further information by telephoning Prefect Nicholas J. Downs, at NO 3-2428.

Tertiaries are reminded to bring their Christmas season cancelled stamps to the meeting. Others who wish to assist in aiding the work of the missions may send cancelled stamps directly to the Mission Stamp Bureau, Holy Name College, 14th and Shepherd Sts., N.E. Washington, D.C., who are most appreciative of large or small contributions of any type of cancelled postage.

St. Mary's Hospital Sets Nurse Workshops

A trial workshop, initiating the first permanent program of in-service education for nurses of all Rochester hospitals, will be held in St. Mary's Hospital Jan. 23 and 30. The two-day monthly workshops, designed to help nurses keep pace with changes in medicine and nursing, will deal with all aspects of care and will be open free of charge to all nurses from all hospitals in the city, Sister Maria, St. Mary's Director of Nursing, announced.

"WITH ALL THE changes in modern medicine, nurses can't possibly keep up on their own," Sister Maria said. "This program is one way to meet this problem. Workshop topics will be interesting, pertinent and timely."

This first workshop on Wednesday will be repeated Jan. 30 and will be open to St. Mary's nurses only.

The second, Feb. 13 and 27 will be the first open to nurses from other hospitals, Sister Maria said. They will be held in the hospital auditorium.

The Jan. 23 and 30 program will deal with aspects of nursing care of the [illegible] patient.

A talk by John DellaPorta on "Concepts of Post-operative Analgesia," and a group and panel discussion of post-operative nursing care will comprise the morning session.

IN THE AFTERNOON session, Dr. Victor Tofany will speak on "Airway Problems" and Drs. Thomas Lynch and Theresa Murphy will demonstrate mouth-to-mouth breathing and closed cardiac massage.

The Feb. 13 and 27 program will deal with "Effective Charting and Legal Implications."

Mrs. Helen Cullan, record librarian with the Rochester Regional Hospital Council, will discuss legal implications of charting. Miss Esther Thompson, Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Nursing, University of Rochester, will conduct a session on the criteria of nurses' progress notes.

The workshops are an activity of St. Mary's Staff Development [illegible] Mrs. Ann German and Miss Mary Carcelli, Assistant Directors of In-service Education at St. Mary's.

Nazareth College Guild Lists Membership Drive

The first activity of the Nazareth College Guild for the year 1963 is it's annual membership campaign. This drive was launched at a meeting of the Guild Council on Tuesday afternoon, January 15 on the college campus.

MRS. WILBUR SHEEHAN, president of the Council, appointed Mrs. Joseph Gagliano as membership chairman. Literature will be sent out to a prospective 1200 members of the Guild.

Some 28 years ago the Guild was founded by Sister Teresa Marie, the first Dean of Nazareth College who was also the Guild's first moderator. Since then it has planned and carried through projects which made it possible to give substantial financial aid to the Sisters of Saint Joseph of the Rochester Diocese.

Among these projects have been card parties, baked food sales and the annual membership drives. For the past three years the Guild Council has fostered the sale of books for the Dinner Plan and the proceeds have been used to augment the College Building Fund. Recently a check was presented to Sister Helen Daniel, president of Nazareth College, for $10,000 which represented the combined proceeds of several projects to construct a Sisters Chapel.

Dominick Massa Marks 93 Years In Geneva

Geneva — Dominick Massa of 23 Hamilton St., celebrated his 93th birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 16. The event was celebrated on Sunday, Jan. 13 at a family gathering at his home.

MR. MASSA has 128 descendants including 63 great-grandchildren and 34 grandchildren.

Born in Calabria, Italy he came to this country at the age of 16 and lived for a time in Pennsylvania and moved to Geneva more than 5 years ago. He was formerly employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad and at Seneca Ordnance and retired about 17 years ago. He is a member of St. Francis de Sales Church.

Unless the weather is very bad, Mr. Massa takes a stroll every day. He visits a son or daughter each day. His favorite pastime is cards and he has his daily game of solitaire and takes a nap every afternoon. He enjoys watching TV.

When he was younger gardening was his hobby and until a few years ago he always planted a garden in spring.

He has seven daughters and four sons. Mrs. Dominick Davoli, Mrs. Rocco Morabito, Mrs. Paul Legett, Mrs. Raymond Liberio and Mrs. Eugene Vena, all of Geneva, Mrs. John Augustine of Ithaca and Mrs. Kenneth Daggett of Ithaca; and Nick Massa, Frank Massa, both of Geneva; Carmen Massa of Kingston; and Joseph Massa of Poughkeepsie.

Parents Schedule Meeting At Sacred Heart

There will be a joint meeting of the Fathers' Council and the Mothers' Association of the Academy of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the gymnasium.

CHAIRMAN OF the meeting will be Hon. John J. Conway Jr.

Panel Discussion: "College Planning. It is later than you think." Panelists: Rev. Richard Tormey, Catholic Chaplain, Cornell University; Rev. Russell Pendergast, C.S.B., St. John Fisher College; Miss Kathryn Moyer, Monroe Community College; Donald Robinson, Attorney.

The mothers of the First Academic Class will act as hostesses at the coffee hour following the meeting. Mrs. Lewis J. Boyce will be chairman.

VFW Post Lists Dinner

The Annual Spaghetti Dinner [illegible] No. 8948, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Saturday, January 26, at the Polish Falcon Hall, 284 Weyl St., from 6 to 2 p.m.

DANCING TO the music of John Herzog's Orchestra will follow till 1:00 a.m., during which time refreshments will be served.

Everyone is welcome and reservations may be made by calling John J. Holihan at UN. 5-5574. The tickets, which are $2 per person, will also be available at the door.

At Our House

Help, Anyone?

by MARY TINLEY DALY

Apropos of making requests for the missions this columnist is doing a bit of research to answer questions propounded by readers and hopes to have the answer soon.

In the meantime, some other questions which perhaps readers can help us answer:

Writes Mrs. R.: "About a year ago in a Catholic newspaper, I remember seeing an article about a religious order which accepts old gold and silver, and precious and semi-precious stones to be used in making chalices and other sacred vessels. Unfortunately, I did not keep the address and could now use it.

"I wonder if one of your readers would be able to supply the name?"

FROM A NURSE in a hospital:

"Could you or any of your readers tell me how a group of us here at St. —— Hospital how we might make scapulars for the patients? We think they really would be appreciated."

A mother writes: "When my daughter was in a non-Catholic hospital about a year ago, she was given a rope rosary. There must have been a guild in the neighborhood of that hospital making these. Do you know how one goes about organizing such a guild?"

Says Mrs. [illegible] ago, [illegible] canceled stamps [illegible] sions. I have been saving all stamps and since my [illegible] business man and our own family was particularly heavy during the Christmas season, I have a shoe-box full of canceled stamps. I hate to throw them out when they could do good to someone in the mission fields. But, where to send them?"

Another: "Do you know where I might send some good medals? Some place where they would be treasured as I have treasured them? Honestly, I hesitate to ask this question but feel that you will understand. We have a great many connections with Religious and they have been so generous through the years in giving my husband and children and me medals on all special days. I wear a certain number, so do my husband and children, but we'd clank if we wore all of these. There must be some place —a mission, a hospital, orphanage and the like where these medals would be appreciated.

"I trust that you will not use my name for I wouldn't want to hurt the feelings of the donors, though I really think they would see my point — perhaps [illegible] medals — but I'd hesitate to ask."

A YOUNG MARRIED woman writes: "I have been married 18 months and am expecting my first baby.

"Now this may seem a peculiar request, Mrs. Daly, but do you know any place that takes old evening dresses and makes them into vestments to be sent to poor parishes in this country and to the foreign missions?

"I have a recollection of reading one time about an order of nuns who did this. They even showed pictures and I remember one set of vestments of green satin made from an evening gown that was simply stunning.

"Before I was married I had more than a dozen evening gowns, all lovely and showing no sign of wear. They are all in the basement of our apartment house, since we live in a one bedroom place, and it seems a shame to have them just packed away, growing out of style and perhaps the material getting mildewed when they might be converted into service at the altar.

"I'll hang onto one or two, plenty for my present social life!

"As for the rest, well, I'll be waiting to hear from you. If you don't know of such an order of nuns doing this work, I'll just sell the gowns at an Almost New place."

please get in touch with me through this paper. Thank you. If any readers can help,

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Eritrea: A Church For Father Terence

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