At Our House®

Roses Are Red Too

By MARY TINLEY DALY

The "soft sell" has been going on at our house for months, we now realize. So soft and so unselling has been the approach that until the final "hard sell" descended we scarcely realized the gentle but steady pressure that had been applied.

To draw a parallel: each evening during the fall and winter, the Head of the House and I have walked to the mailbox, shortcutting through the back yard, but the gate and down the alley to the corner box. Through the accumulated leaves, through the snow, the yard never seemed to change much. But then, when spring came at last and the yard received its first manicuring of the season, there was a distinct path from the back door, diagonally across the yard to the gate.

1 BACK TO the "soft sell" that brought this simile to mind. We had noticed, with outspoken admiration, Ginny's willingness, even eagerness, to keep our little compact car clean. With no particular urging, Saturday after Saturday would find her barefooted in warm weather, booted in cold, diligently scrubbing away with brushes and detergents, hosing off the suds wiping the little green bug dry and applying polish.

"Doesn't take the shine she used to," Ginny would sigh. "No matter how hard I rub. Isn't that just too bad!"

Yes, we admitted more or less absentmindedly, it was too bad. Howwever, not being status conscious as far as a slick shine on a car was concerned, we seldom gave it a second thought. Dull or shiny, just so the thing ran was all we cared about.

Other straws in the wind: "Look at that car that just passed us. No,not the black Chevy, the red VW. Same year as ours but it looks new."

And again, "Bright colored cars are so much safer. You can spot'em in the rear view mirror. But the people riding in them even feel safer."

Obtuse as we were, such remarks seldom even interrupted our train of thought as we rode along—mentally adding to the grocery list, planning the week's menus, wondering if we'd shortened the new dress too much.

Last Saturday came the "hard sell" as Ginny finished her car laundering, emptied the bucket, shut off the hose, hung the cleaning rags up to dry.

"It's worn off, worn off completely in spots," she said in disgust. "And if you want your car to rust away, to deteriorate utterly, well don't paint it!"

WE LOOKED with new eyes at the green bug, the spotty green bug by this time. Ginny was right.

However. . . "We'll probably be trading it in anyway, Ginny. You know we have talked about getting a bigger car, more comfortable on the road when we drive to see Mary and Tim, Eileen and Tony."

"You'll never get what it's worth that way," insisted our teenager. "It's a mighty good little car, what with all the money you've spent on its innards. Now if you just had a paint job you'd be in business."

Sounded logical. While our heads were still nodding up and down Ginny whipped out a list of names, addresses and prices on paint jobs, estimates she had garnered at uptown, downtown and suburban garages.

"This one looks O.K." we decided. "And since you want red, perhaps a subdued shade, maybe toward the maroon?"

"With red leather upholstery?" Our artist pressed her point. "Ought to be just a little bit brighter than maroon, don't you think? They can have it done by tomorrow."

That score settled, Ginny zipped off in the spotted green bug, returning home by bus.

"You're really going to have a nice looking car," she assured us. "Want me to pick it up tomorrow after school?"

The pick up we thought we could do for ourselves, wondering vaguely just whose car this was becoming. We found out.

"Here's your car, Ma'am," as we paid the bill. "Isn't she a honey? Your daughter sure knows how to pick colors!"

This? This was our car? This flaming miniature fire engine? All it lacked was a siren.

Thoughts must have found expression in words.

"Yes, Ma'am," the attendent said proudly. "We paint every ambulance and fire engine for the entire country!"

So here we are, destined to travel our subdued circuit in an incongruously youthful, inappropriately brilliant red car—or transfer title.

MRS. THOMAS BURNS

Burns-Waby Wedding Held

Auburn — Miss Barbara Jean Waby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Waby of Dunning Ave., and Thomas A. Burns, son of Mrs. Austin Burns of Ann St. and the late Mr. Burns, were married April 20 at St. Mary's Church, Monsignor James D. Coffney officiated.

Miss Beverly A. Waby was maid of honor for her twin sister and bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne K. Tokarz, Miss Brenda Kustyn, Miss Carole J. Wilcynski and Miss Patricia A. Maywall.

William E. Murley was best man and ushers were William Klink, Paul Mallon, George Spinelli and John N. Burns.

Mother's Day gift suggestion is this flowering waltz length gown.

Thru The Looking Glass

Mothering Sunday

by LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor, is heard twice daily on WHAM, 9:10 and 4:25 a.m.

With Mother's Day just two Sundays away, it's interesting to note that this is a relatively than honor, respect and love. recent national holiday. It wasn't But, if in addition you wish to officially proclaimed until 1914 give material expression to this and is a holiday throughout the love, nothing speaks more elo- United States. However, it's frequently than a fine fragrance. toms and traditions date back For centuries, perfume has been to antiquity. The Romans ded a symbol of love and adoration. lated a three-day festival, the it tells every mother, no mat- Hilaria, to Rhea, mother of the ter what her age, that she is gods. Early Christians honored feminine and beloved. The gift Mary, the Mother of Christ, on whatever it is, is symbolic of the fourth Sunday before Easter your affection and regard. What- and brought fresh flowers and ever the selection it most def- gifts of jewels and precious initely should be the finest. metals to her altars, Mother frequently also received gifts on that day.

In England, Mothering Sunday was a popular holiday celebrated on the fourth Sunday of Lent. Children came from long distances for family reunions, bringing bunches of primroses as a token of their love. It was also customary for the eldest son to bring a "mothering cake" and small cookies called simnel cakes. And on that day, daughters relieved mother of all household duties so that she could attend church services. This custom is carried over into modern days when, in some rare instances, mother also is served breakfast in bed. No one has yet reported mother's fainting from the shock of this delightful experience.

The symbolic wearing of carnations in mother's honor has been traced to Grafton, West Virginia when on May 10th, 1908, Anna B. Jarvis, credited with originating Mother's Day in this country, distributed her favorite blooms to all who attended the services in honor of her mother on that day. This charming custom has been described by the writer, Ruth Baird this way: "to wear a carnation on Mother's Day simbolizes the purity, fidelity, prayers and enduring love of mothers." The famous and not so famous have referred to the inspiration and devotion of their mothers. Eulogies, and gifts, are still expected and given.

For Mother's Day, and every Sundays away, it's interesting day, there are no greater gifts to note that this is a quintrecent national holiday. It wasn't But, if in addition you wish to officially proclaimed until 1914 give material expression to this and is a holiday throughout the love, nothing speaks more elo- United States. However, it's frequently than a fine fragrance. toms and traditions date back For centuries, perfume has been to antiquity. The Romans ded a symbol of love and adoration. lated a three-day festival, the it tells every mother, no mat- Hilaria, to Rhea, mother of the ter what her age, that she is gods. Early Christians honored feminine and beloved. The gift Mary, the Mother of Christ, on whatever it is, is symbolic of the fourth Sunday before Easter your affection and regard. What- and brought fresh flowers and ever the selection it most def- gifts of jewels and precious initely should be the finest. metals to her altars, Mother frequently also received gifts on that day.

A classic perfume, and probably the most popular fragrance in the whole wide world is Chanel No. 5. A subtle blend of sparkling floral notes, it compliments the wearer's loveliness and personality. And it's so wonderfully versatile that it fits in to every moment of the day. Chanel No. 5 Perfume is available in the classic bottle from $7.50 up to the largest at $70.00. For the modern jet-paced women there's the newest, black and gold refillable spray Perfume with 225 measured sprays for $5.00.

Gifts of lingerie are always welcome by mothers. Please note the picture of a youthful mother wearing a flowing waltz length gown or shift of sheer over tricot caught at the shoulders with narrow ties. The yoke is scattered with appliqued water lilies. The picture is completed with a peignor of sheer over tricot, softly puffed sleeves and a wide color boasting the same graceful water lilies. All a dream to give and to wear a mother's day gift suggestion of Gotham. A bed jacket for the coveted "breakfast in bed" on mother's day and the infrequent "reading in bed" luxury is also something to consider! She'll love it and you.

Concert Set By Nurses

The Parents Association of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 7 at 8 p.m. At this meeting, a slate of officers will be presented for 1963-64 and elections will be held. Immediately following the course of business, "The Belles of St. Mary's" will present their third annual spring concert in the auditorium of the nurses' residence for parents, relatives and friends.

"The Belles of St. Mary's", under the direction of Mrs. Mary Anne Conners, will present selections from My Fair Lady, West Side Story and a medley of patriotic songs. The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Georgiana Mess. Mrs. Conners will also direct a newly-formed instrumental group. A variety of music will be played, including songs by Stephen Foster, by the ensemble. A special feature of the concert will be a number of selections sung by the members of the St. John Fisher Glee Club directed by Mrs. Donald Meminger, M.M. Among this group, the main attraction will be a Barber Shop Group.

On display in the library will also be a tapestry work by the newly-formed Arts and Crafts Club of the School of Nursing.

Theatre Guide

RIVIERA
Lawrence of Arabia A-2
(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONROE
The Longest Day A-1
(Unobjectionable)

PALACE
The Birds A-2

CINEMA
Fraud Separate Classification

FINE ARTS
Divorce—Italian Style
Separate Classification

REGENT
Paramedic A-2
Showdown A-2

LOEW'S
Man From the Diners' Club A-1
Fury of the Pagans Not listed

PARAMOUNT
The Ugly American A-1

CORONET
No Love For Johnny B
(Objectionable)
The Sky Above, The Mud Below
Separate Classification

Legion Of Decency

Class A, Section 2

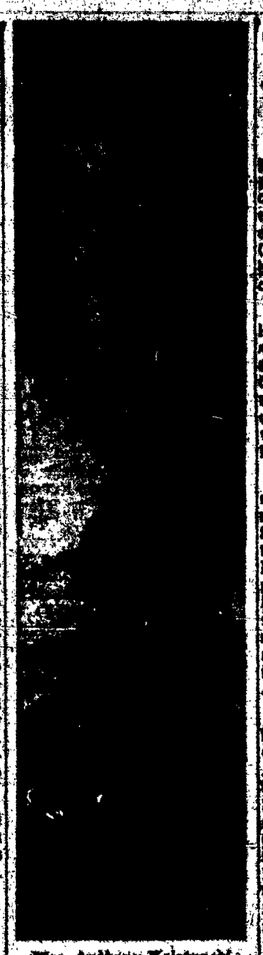
Black Zoo
Fury of the Pagans
Lafarille

Class A, Section 1

Big Risk, The
Corridors of Blood

Class C (Condemned)

Please, Not Now



Mrs. Anthony Kolczynski

Couple Wed In Auburn

Auburn — Miss Patricia Ann Keogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Keogan of Perry St., was married April 20 to Anthony D. Kolczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Nowak of Webster Rd., in St. Alphonsus Church. The Rev. John Merklinger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Deborah Keogan was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Lytle and Miss Laraa T. Kolczynski.

Stanley A. Kolczynski was best man for his brother and ushers were Thomas P. Keogan and Steven F. Nowak.

Family Rosary

Friday, May 3 — Father Michael Downey, C.S.R., accompanied by Holiness Society.

Saturday, May 4 — Edward Adams, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Sunday, May 5—Thomas J. Greendonia, St. Thomas the Apostle accompanied by Laymen's Retreat League of parish.

Monday, May 6 — Robert Brophy, Sacred Heart Cathedral accompanied by St. Thomas More Club.

Tuesday, May 7 — Father Anthony Calmert accompanied by Monroe County Catholic War Veterans.

Wednesday, May 8 — Father Albert J. Geiger accompanied by Holy Ghost Men's Club.

Thursday, Lester Burke, Our Lady of Perpetual Help accompanied by Layman's Retreat League of that parish.

Concert Artist To Be Honored

When American concert pianist, Grant Johannesen, completes his concert at Our Lady of Mercy High School on the evening of May 13 he will offer one performance in Ottawa, Canada and then journey to his home state, Utah, for special ceremonies and honors.

His concert in Rochester follows a successful tour of Russia. At Salt Lake City he will appear with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maurice Abravanel, following which concert Governor Clyde of Utah will host a reception in Johannesen's honor.

The Johannesen Rochester concert marks his tenth appearance in association with the Schumann Memorial Foundation which introduced him to Rochester audiences at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in the season of 1950-51; and since then he has appeared as soloist with almost every major symphony orchestra in America, and many in Europe, South America, and Australia.

This concert is a benefit for better health, world peace, and Canterbridge Village of Fine Arts projects being administered by The Schumann Memorial Foundation. Tickets are available at the Bean Piano Company, Our Lady of Mercy High School, Nazareth and St. John Fisher colleges, and by mail, Box 188, Catholic Courier, at 35 Scio St., Rochester. Prices are $2.50 and $3.

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INDIA: A CANDLE FOR INDIA

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN writing recently out the pulpits in St. Louis "Some forms of misery will have to wait until committees of experts, but there isn't a person in the world who is not qualified to be an expert in matters of mutual respect, trust, and understanding. There is neither time nor money to cure the darkness." . . . SISTER CELINA and her sister at the CARMELITE convent of St. Germaine, in the Indian village of CHENGAL, certainly are listening and wise counsel. The disabled, old, blind, mentally afflicted find a haven and gentle care, as well as poor girls seeking escape from degrading discriminations . . . Those who are this work. All live in a dilapidated old building which served as living-room, dormitory, workshop, and . . . Forty-five members of SISTER CELINA'S latest and ever-changing family appeal to us, not to write the darkness threatening their lives, but to help dispel it. They need $2,000 for a new house . . . Your contribution in any amount will help. Send it now.

M is for MARY, M is for MAY;
M is for MOTHER on her SPECIAL DAY.
M is for MIRACLES and for holy MASS too—
M is for MEANING all this has for you.

And that meaning is just this! Sunday, May 12, is Mother's Day and it's not too late for us to send your Mother our beautiful GIFT CARD with pressed flowers from the Holy Land and the thoughtful message that you have arranged for our missionaries to say a Mass for her . . . Or perhaps you would prefer enrolling her in our Association. You can do that for $1 annually or $20 perpetually. Or you can choose one of the following articles in her name:

Chalice ..... $40 Vestment $40
Tabernacle ..... $15 Mass Book $25
Pyx ..... $15 Sanctuary Lamp $15

For many months sisters of the PALESTINE REFUGEES have studied hard to establish classes but by our devoted missionary priests and sisters. They know the sufferers—at least some of them! . . . And now comes the great day of FIRST HOLY COMMUNION. Shall they go to the altar in ragged hand-me-downs, the only clothing their parents can provide? . . . Yes, and if you help them. For only $15 you can support a child with a new outfit. What a lovely gift for Mother and Mary!

One good way to make Cardinal Ritter's suggestion a reality is to adopt a seminarian of sister in training. For $100 a year for six years, the expense of a seminarian will be covered . . . A sister's education costs $150 a year and is for five years. We have hundreds of names of poor seminarians and sisters, names like GIUSEPPE and ALBERICO GHERARDELLASIN, studying for mission work with the CISTERCIANS; SISTERS AURELIA and SEBILINA of the Sisters of the Destitute in Alwaye, India. Think of the happiness in knowing the work of grace being accomplished. Isn't it a lovely day to be caught in the rain?—as the song says, especially when it is a May shower of graces from back work, and you will know you had a hand in it.

Those who wish to ADOPT A SISTER OR SEMINARIAN and financial help at their convenience during the year. For those who would like to help but are unable to cover the larger expenses, we have our clubs: MARY'S BANK for sister training and CHRYSOSTOM CLUB for seminarians. $1 a month and a prayer are all that is asked.

Kindly remember us in your will. Our title is:
THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

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The Monroe County A can Legion is sponsoring opening night with ticke pale for $3.50 at all L posts and at the theater.
FILMED IN virtually corner of the western two- of the United States, "How West Was Won" tells the matic story of America's ward expansion as experi by three generations of pio headed west.

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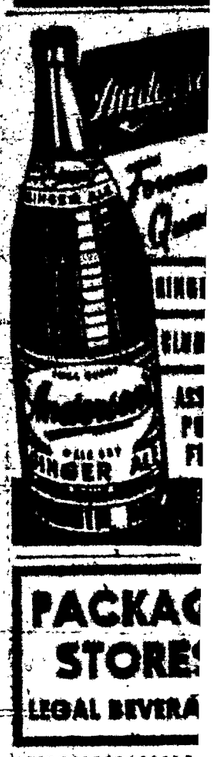

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