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MRS. KERRY McDONALD
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McDonald - Duggan
 Miss Patricia A. Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duggan, Palm St., and C. Kerry McDonald, son of Mrs. Marie McDonald, Lake View Terrace, were married Oct. 23 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Rochester.
 Father Edward Zimmer officiated.
 Mrs. Jean Entress was her sister's matron of honor and Patrick McKeon was best man.

MRS. ERNST RANFT
Ranft - McKay
 Miss Maureen McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. McKay, Wellington Ave., and Ernst L. Ranft, son of Mrs. Ludwig Ranft and the late Mr. Ranft, River Rd., Piffard, were married Oct. 23 in St. Monica Church, Rochester.
 Father William Barrett officiated.
 Maid of honor was Miss Colleen McKay. Bridesmaids were the Misses Kathleen McKay and Christine Ranft.
 Carl V. Hardy was best man and ushers were Bernard Ellis and Thomas McKay.

MRS. DONALD FARRELL
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Farrell - Cushman
 Miss Gayle Ann Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Cushman, Thorncliffe Dr., and Donald Robert Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Farrell, Daley Blvd., were married Oct. 23 in St. Margaret Mary Church, Irondequoit.
 Father Joseph Reinhart officiated.
 Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert G. Farrell. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jacqueline Bufano, Katherine Verduyze and Rita Farrell.

MRS. ROBERT O'LOUGHLIN
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O'Loughlin - Flor
 Miss Frances Marie Flor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flor, St. Casimir St., and Robert O'Loughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silk O'Loughlin, 116 Summerville Dr., were married Oct. 23 in St. Stanislaus Church, Rochester.
 Father Edward M. Kowalski officiated.
 Miss Katherine Flor was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Benson, Janet Flor and Cecilia Flor.
 Best man was Michael O'Loughlin, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Hehr, Chick Corletta and Herb Binsack.

Thru The Looking Glass

New Goddess In Town

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard twelve times weekly on Station WHAM: 9:10 and 9:25 A.M. Monday through Friday; 9:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. Saturday.

There's a new goddess in town these days. She's been around since early in this month. She's the girl with the heavenly body and the "earthy mouth." The formula is as follows: take a soft new fashion that indicates a lithe young body beneath. Add a lush warm mouth in one of the new sun-browned lipsticks. The result is pretty earthy.

Created by Revlon, these are colors of the earth that come to life in lipstick shades that definitely keep pace with the wonderful young world of fashion. They are "Bricktop," "Terra Rosa," and "Camel," and these range from a flame-up of red to a true earth beige. Each has a sip of sepia and a lot of lush, warm shading.

All this is in keeping with the new paler skin and the creamy fashion shades of autumn. Wheats, silver greys as well as the earthenware reds and blues make the mouth the focal point. The soft fashion shapings of night—airy silks, diaphanous chiffon and ruffy laces. The small, small shapes of dresses and suits of day. The leggy sportclothes.

These are the heavenly young bodies that indicate an earthy appeal in makeup. It's not surprising that Mr. Edward of the House of Revlon created a whole series of hairstyles by the new earth shades of lipstick and matching nail enamels.

Revlon "digs" it all right, quite literally, with the steam shovel hoisting high a model wearing the downright down-to-earth costume of Geoffrey Beene. Her matching beret is by Adolfo. The bodies of the dress is solid earth brown. The skirt and jacket, tiny chapes of black or brown with a one-button closure, flustering stand-away collar.

Her lipstick and nail enamel are "Terra Rosa" and never one to miss a trick, Revlon had the steam shovel painted in a matching shade! (Doesn't every lady riding a steam shovel have it painted to match her lips and fingertips? Revlon ladies do!)

Sarmi has a delicious daytime costume which is wonderfully accessorized in the same "Terra Rosa" shade—a true vibrant

sienna rosy shade. His plaid two-piece dress and matching reversible coat of fine imported worsted is in sand and pale minosa. Rudi Gernrich's bold cannel and plaid coat takes to Revlon's new shade in the earthy series, —called aptly Camel.

Mr. Gernrich's matching dress beneath the coat is of the same plaid slightly scaled, down. He likes to see it with suede boots. Pauline Trigere's topaze cocktail dress had all kinds of earthy tones merging together in a Persian-printed silk velvet.

Miss Trigere has a lame brocade evening gown, too with the matching brown wool tweed coat lined in the same brocade in a fantasy-like blending of earth and sky colors. Mr. Paula of the House of Revlon created a special hairstyle, the Caryatid coil, for this elegant costume by Pauline Trigere.

Lipstick and nail enamel shade should be "Camel," the faintly frosted earth beige shade. For her new earth-brown wool jersey daytime dress with matching hood by Adolfo, in a shade she calls "Taffy" Revlon suggests "Camel" lipstick and nail enamel.

Bill Blass is in step with the earthy trend with his red and yellow. The blouse and jacket lining are a bright, beautiful patsy. With it, nails and lips in "Bricktop" look best since this shade is a medium fire-baked red.

The same earthy shade is great with his short dull satin tunic evening dress with double breasted rhinestone button closing subtly shaped to give an almost-Empire look to the bodice. Bill Blass has also designed a handsome fingertip length topcoat of homespun wool with double-knit wool jersey overblouse above a slim camel color skirt.

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Old Testament Lectures Listed By Fisher, Nazareth

The theology departments of St. John Fisher and Nazareth Colleges will conduct a biweekly series of lectures on the Old Testament for teachers of religion in Catholic high schools starting Sunday, Nov. 7 and continuing through April 17.

- The Nov. 7 meeting will be held in Kearney Auditorium; all succeeding lectures will be given in St. Basil Hall auditorium. All begin at 10 a.m.
- Father Eugene C. Bammel, C.S.B., will serve as chairman for the lecture series. In addition to Father Bammel, participants from the St. John Fisher theology faculty include Father Peter E. Sheehan, C.S.B., chairman of the department; Father John Murray, C.S.B.; and Mr. William G. Walker.
- Lecturers from Nazareth College are Sister Joan Margaret, S.S.J.; Sister Mary Lourdes, S.S.J.; and Father William H. Shannon, head of the Nazareth department of theology.
- The schedule:
- Nov. 7 — "The notion of inspiration and the problem of inerrancy."
 - Nov. 21 — "Literary form, myth and Genesis 1-11"
 - Dec. 5 — "Salvation history, Judaism as an historical religion, Abraham and Joseph"
 - Dec. 19 — "Exodus as the key-book of the Old Testament; Moses as its central figure"
 - Jan. 9 — "The kings and the kingdom — the historical books in general"
 - Jan. 23 — "The inseparability of history and prophecy — Elijah, Samuel, Amos and Hosea"
 - Feb. 6 — "The notion and nature of prophecy"
 - Feb. 20 — "The major prophets — Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel"
 - March 6 — "The meaning of the Wisdom literature — Job, the Psalms, Proverbs"
 - March 20 — "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the intertestamental literature"
 - April 3 — "The meaning of the Old Testament and its overall impact"
 - April 17 — "Teaching the Old Testament, its relevance for the present day and us — what can be done to increase interest in the Old Testament"

Appreciation Dinner For CCD Personnel

Seventy participants of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program at Fairport School of Religion were honored last week at an "Appreciation Dinner."

Holy Mass was celebrated for the first time in the new Junior High School of Religion on Ayrault Road in Perinton by Fairport pastor, Father Leonard A. Kelly.

Guest speaker at the dinner which followed the Mass was Father John Russell, Diocesan director of the Syracuse C.C.D. program. He paid tribute to the various groups represented, noting on the special contribution each group made to the overall program.

The Fairport parish, Assumption of Our Lady, now operates two schools of Religion for more than 1,000 Catholic pupils in the Fairport central school system. The centers also provide after school club meetings, conferences, days of recollection, as well as social events with other parishes.

ST. NICHOLAS, Rochester. Spaghetti Supper at the parish hall of Saturday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 8 p.m. Adults, \$1.25, children under 12, \$1. Tickets available at the door.



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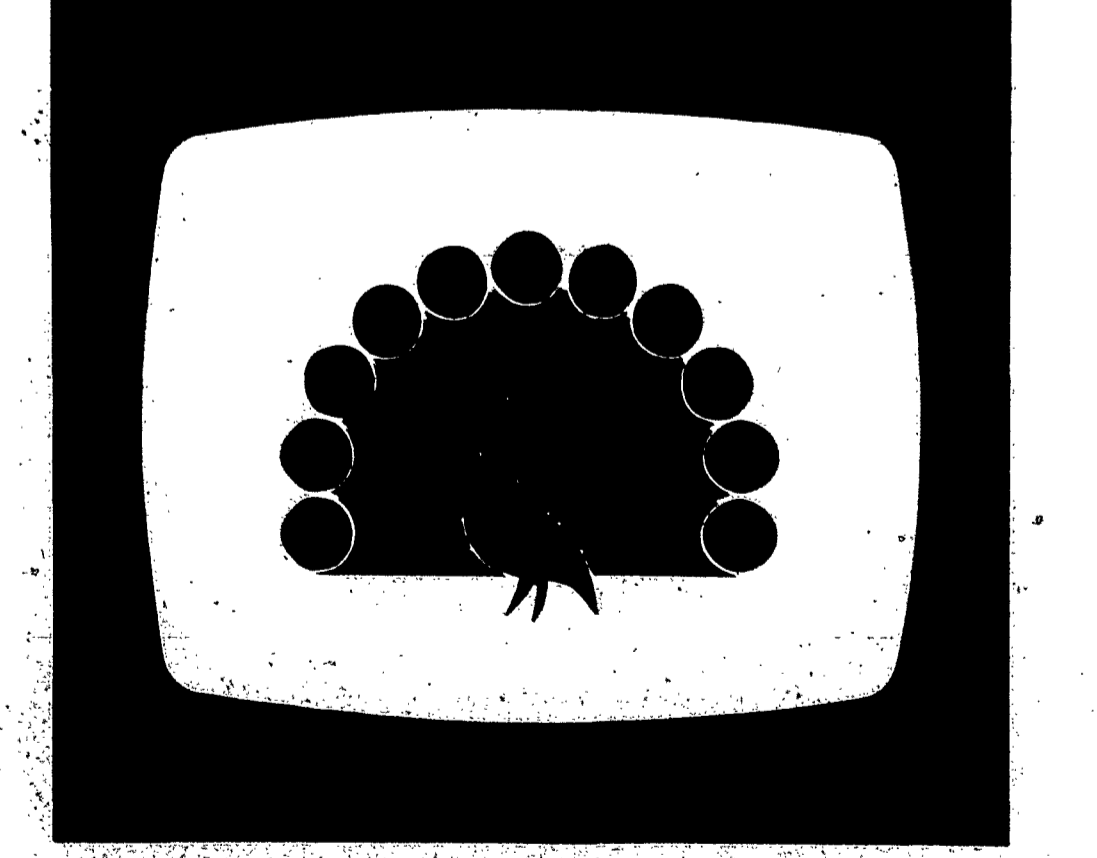
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 - 10-Gravely
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 - 13-Native metal: (pl)
 - 14-Indefinite article
 - 15-Perceived by the senses
 - 16-Organ of hearing
 - 17-Declared
 - 18-Fewer
 - 19-Symbol for uranium
 - 20-Stamp of approval
 - 21-High mountain
 - 22-River in Wales
 - 23-Printer's measure
 - 24-A state (abbr.)
 - 25-Ber gradient
 - 26-Less
 - 27-Old "no matter which"
 - 28-Social gatherings
 - 29-Babylonian deity
 - 30-Approach
 - 31-Hindu symbol
 - 32-Semi-precious stone
 - 33-Decline
 - 34-Blockout (abbr.)
 - 35-Ferocity
 - 36-Spiritual wisdom
 - 37-Band worn around hair
 - 38-Old proverb
 - 39-Abstract being
 - 40-DOWN
 - 41-Vehicle
 - 42-Right