

# DCCW Features Liturgy Panel for Nov. 21 Meet

Highlights of the quarterly Board Meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be a panel discussion on "The New Liturgy." The meeting will take place at St. Mary's School in Canandaigua on Sunday, Nov. 21.

St. Mary's Rosary Society will provide light refreshments prior to the meeting, which will start at 2:30 sharp.

Panelists for the program are Sister Mary Judene, of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart in Fairport, Mrs. Karoly Pados, a member of the Diocesan Music Commission, and Sister Thomas Marie, S.S.J., of St. Mary's School in Canandaigua. Father James Russell, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's parish in Rochester, will moderate the liturgy panel.

In addition to the regular business, Mrs. C. Fay Lunkenheimer, treasurer, will discuss a newly proposed system of dues collection.

A Bible service at 4:20 p.m. will conclude the afternoon meeting.

## Nurses To Hear Dr. O'Hanlon

Canandaigua—Dr. Edward P. O'Hanlon will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 17 meeting of the Canandaigua Chapter of the Catholic Nurses. Meeting is set for St. Mary's school at 8 p.m.

The chapter heard St. Mary's new pastor, Father William Nolan speak at their October dinner meeting.

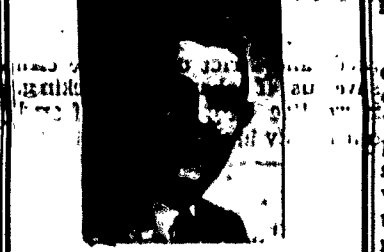
Thirteen members of the local chapter are planning to attend the New York-New Jersey Regional Conference in New York on Nov. 19-21.

## St. Mary's Names Pharmacy Director

Sister Margaret, Administrator, recently announced the appointment of Ralph McGarrity, R.P., as Pharmacy Director at St. Mary's Hospital. A staff pharmacist at St. Mary's since November, 1963, McGarrity received his B.S. degree in Pharmacy from the University of Buffalo. He is an active member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

McGarrity, his wife Nancy and two children, Michael and Army reside at 442 Lake Road, Webster, New York.

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## Thru The Looking Glass

### Going Formal To The Seton Ball

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.

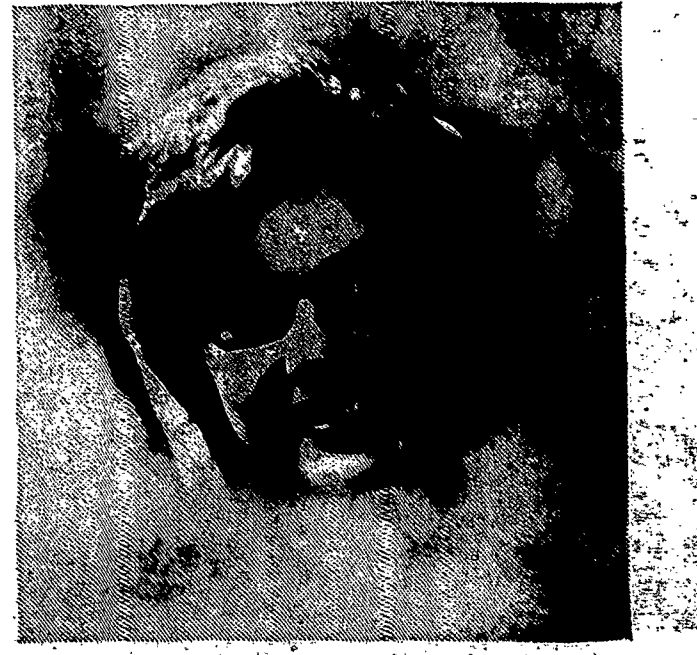
On the evening of Thanksgiving Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Dollinger will head for the Seton ball resplendent for the occasion. Peggy will be in an elegant gown of tangerine chiffon, matching ruffle cascading from waist to the floor in the best approved Empire silhouette. Long white kid gloves, pink stiletto complete with twin orchid and she's ready to bid their children goodbye for a very gala evening at the Manger Ballroom with husband and hundreds of friends!

When we inquired how she got her husband to dress so formally, Les himself answered: "I think it's a compliment to a lady to dress up. She dresses up. Why shouldn't a man? A gentleman is not a gentleman in my opinion unless he dresses like one. The reason many men don't like to wear formal clothes is because they don't fit properly."

When we ventured that the cost item might be a factor, Les Dollinger had a ready answer: "It costs very little to rent an entire outfit for formal occasions. Besides, the man's suit, shirt, necktie and shoes are little in, thirty years or so. I had my first set of tails when I was a junior in high school and I wore that suit until '49 when I got this one. I've had this suit adjusted and changed a little for the coming Seton Ball. As for a tux, originally a man wore one only at a stag affair."

We learned about men's fashions from Les Dollinger. We hadn't known till then that originally a man never wore a tux in the presence of a lady. With the cooperation of Mrs. William Thaney, we discovered that Mrs. John R. Fitzgerald is wearing a bright green strapless ball gown with a flowing back panel to the Seton Ball. Mrs. Martin F. Birmingham has chosen an American beauty brocade from Hong Kong which she has fashioned along Empire lines. Mrs. J. Robert Malone's ball gown is of aqua with a floor-length train.

Mrs. Frank T. Joyce's gown for the Ball of pink silk, a long sheath with jacket, both lavishly seed-pearled. Mrs. John E. Slatery plans to wear a white crepe sheath with a top of iridescent sequins. As for Dr. Francis J. Crimmins' wife, Jerry says she'll wear a floor-length sheath of champagne satira, one shoulder glittering with gold embroidery. She's worn it but once before: when she danced with Fred Astaire at the Philharmonic ball!



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## LCBA Installs New Officers

East Rochester—The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, Branch 1174, will hold its annual card party on Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. in the St. Jerome's church hall.

Mrs. Mary Davis is chairman, with Mrs. Kreyer and Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien in charge of tickets. The tickets may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling LU-62965.

At their recent election banquet, the LCBA unit installed new officers under the direction of Mrs. Mary Davis, past president. New officers are: president, Mrs. Gladys Kreyer; 2nd vice-president Mrs. Gladys Gialine; recorder, Mrs. Anna Brusso; assistant recorder, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. Rupert O'Brien; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary McGee; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Eva Joslyn; marshal, guard and publicity, Mrs. Agnes Arnold. Trustees are Mrs. Anna Brusso, Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien. Finance committee members are Mrs. Davis and Mrs. O'Brien. Spiritual advisor is Father Anthony F. Calimeri.

## 25 Years Ago

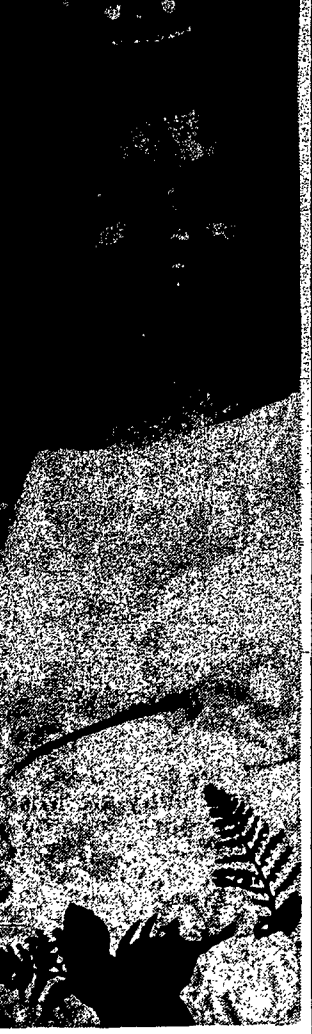
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St. Stanislaus Church over a period of 50 years recorded 6,702 Baptisms, 4,142 Confirmations, 1,966 marriages, 2,092 deaths, it was announced by Father Joseph A. Balcerak, pastor as preparations for golden jubilee were made.

"We must make a clear and resolute choice between the material organization of the world and the spiritual order based on faith and animated by charity which is the will," this was Bishop Kearney's Armistice Day message at the American Legion luncheon.

Taking prominent roles in the Persean Choir presentation of "Esther," the biblical story at Nazareth Academy were: Johnny Costello, Isabel Keenan, Patricia Sullivan, Art Farren and Frances Hayes.

## Lambert - Manuel



MRS. WILLIAM LAMBERT

Miss Jeanne C. Manuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Manuel, Barbary Terrace, and William H. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lambert, Komhurst Rd., were married Oct. 30 in St. Andrew Church, Rochester.

Father James Marvin officiated.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Young. Bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Manuel, Bonnie Barricelli and Marie Mascato. Flower girl was Peggy Ann Monte.

Best man was Robert Lambert, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Huber, Michael Farrell, Leon Pearson. Ring bearer was Kenneth Pearson.

## Alexander - Malter



MRS. DAVID ALEXANDER

Miss Linda Ann Malter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malter, Perkinsville, and David Francis Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Alexander, Standart Ave., Auburn, were married Nov. 6 in Holy Family Church, Auburn.

Father William Cuddy officiated.

Miss Joan Malter was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Canning, sister of the bride, Mrs. Larry Wager, Mrs. David Rising and Miss Joan DiLeone.

Best man was Edward Baran. Ushers were Thomas Page, Emmanuel Ferrara, Robert Hunter, and Richard Malter, brother of the bride.

## At Our House

### Duds Are Due

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"For the Bishops" reads the sign on a box of clothing in Ginny's room.

"What bishop wants Ginny's red blazer? Or a plaid pleated skirt?" asked the Head of the House. "Looks as though you're going to the convent gave Ginny an ecclesiastical complex or something."

"BISHOP'S RELIEF" we reminded him. "You know, November clothing drive? By the way, it's time for you to do likewise with your old duds. There are things in your closet..."

"I know," he took up the old refrain, falsetto voice. "Things you haven't worn for years, will never wear again, suits that will never button over your big fat middle..."

### The Old Routine

We have gone through this routine before, almost a perennial at our house. This year we resolved we would, by fair means or foul, wrench away more of those old clothes and send them where they should have gone last year, to Overseas Relief.

With a no-time-like-the-present impulse, we began hauling from the back of the closet in our room suits, coats, hats, shoes, piling them high on bed and chairs.

We began with the fair means, "Just think of men overseas — cold, hungry, ill-clad, who would find these clothes a godsend."

IT WORKED. Into the cardboard carton, the Head of the House pitched an overcoat, kept "for second-best," several pairs of shoes, two pairs of slacks, three sport shirts, even a beloved "rainy day" hat.

"There!" he beamed triumphantly. "These will help your men overseas!"

Then began the sneaky-pete tactics. "This double-breasted blue suit? And the brown one? We held them both up. "Into the box?"

"I can wear them both," he began to protest. "Soon as you 'lose' the few pounds you promised last year? And this pair of irreparable trousers with the frayed cuffs?"

"Not my painting pants!"

Threat of snatching away a baby's security blanket could have caused no greater consternation. Compromise resulted in placing the blue and brown suits into the bishops' carton, returning the "painting pants" to their accustomed place in the back of the closet where they have been gathering dust, no paint, for longer than we care to remember.

### And Now Her Turn...

Somewhat guiltily, we went through our own clothes, stifling temptation to hoard dresses and suits wearable when we, too, would "lose a few pounds." There was one skirt, warm and gray and at least 10 years old, causing hesitation. We'd never wear it outside the house, but for housecleaning? Surprisingly, we returned it to the back of our side of the closet.

breakfast alcove furniture, spice rack, clock, the works.

Call from the painter: "I just can't make it. Maybe I can do it next Friday, maybe."

Dinner at my house that Friday evening was not the gayest gala, eaten at one corner of the table in an unbelievably cluttered dining room.

"Remember those painting pants?" we asked. "And I saved out an old gray skirt. If you'll do the walls and ceiling, I'll do the woodwork."

Fall accomplish—finally. After wielding brush and roller, the Head of the House feels as though he had pitched a World Series game, I as though I never want to see a window, door, baseboard, or bucket of paint again.

If there's a moral in this tale, it could possibly be taken in two ways:

1. Save the painting duds because you'll probably need them; or
2. Give away the painting duds along with the others and fate will intervene so you won't have to use them.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thanksgiving Clothing Collection in the Diocese of Rochester will take place during the week of Nov. 14-20. Check your local parish for details of time, place of collection.)

### Youth Corps

Washington—(NC)—The diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., has been awarded a grant of \$315,710 by the U.S. Department of Labor for a Neighborhood Youth Corps project to find jobs for 250 out-of-school young people, it was announced here.

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