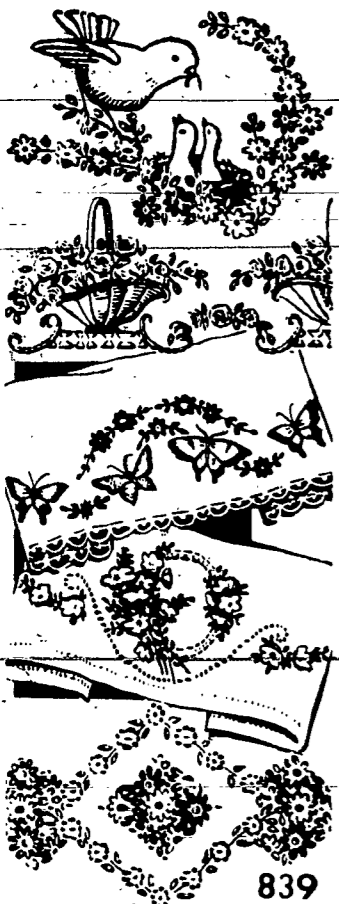


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Dayton. — (NC) — Father Cyril O. Volter, S.J., St. Mary's (Kan.) College theologian, has been awarded the annual Marian Library Medal of the Society of Mary (Marianists) at the University of Dayton for his book, "The Theology of Mary."

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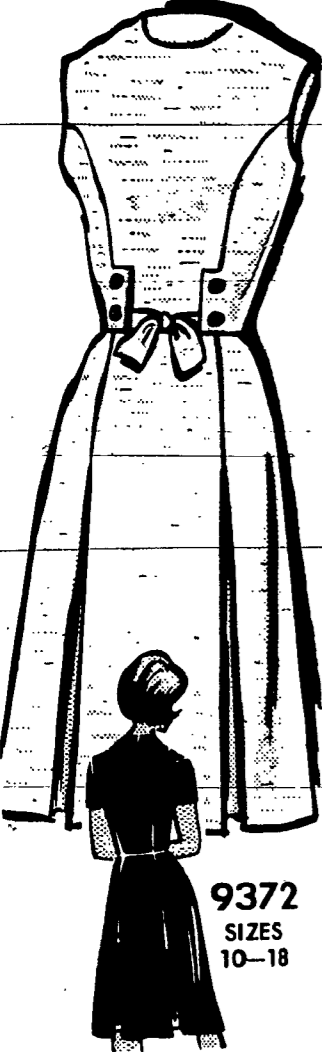
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White Valenciennes lace baby bonnet with matching parasol by Adolfo. Shown here topping a white textured cotton shirt-sleeved coat dress by Chuck Howard for Townley. The expression on the lips is enhanced by the special sparkle of Mocha Mauve, one of the Fabulous Frostings by Revlon. Hairstyle by Mr. Edward of the House of Revlon.



Thru The Looking Glass

New This Easter

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.

With Easter but a few hours, deceives, re-shapes in its own way, most of you have long, special way. Since decided on your major. While the product is brand fashion purchases. The luckier you, the idea behind it is an one may even be waiting to wear old one. It's used by artists to a lace bonnet by Adolfo as picture forward, darks, recede. With the Easter parade. Any part of your face you would about to start it may be high like played up, you light up — time to consider these last-minute suggestions.

New for this Easter '66, make use it lightly, subtly. Put it in: their first appearance on gently around the area to be the beauty horizon are pearl-covered, blend the edges and dipped pale shades for lips and in this way you can create a ton finger tips; foot-the-eye make prominent eye, bring out deep up-came-to highlight, re-shape set eyes. Push close-set eyes or camouflage; even an iron on apart, light the arch of brows, seam binding for last minute conceal dark circles and puff instant hemming. Never before under the eyes.

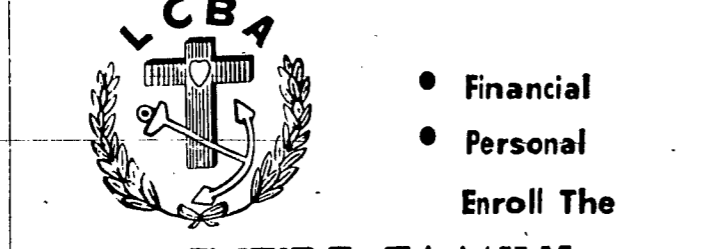
For fingertips hidden in Play-of-Light under makeup, produces pretty illusions; raises spanking fresh gloves some of the cheekbones, widens the narrow time, but revealing them row far, makes a nose look selves in all their pretty shorter or longer, brings out a ness most of the time those recent when, fills out hollow enant. Revlon's Fabulous Frostings, fill if lipstick tends to ins. Electrically bluish like change color on your lips, appears in three off-but pattern ply a light coating of Play-of-thin-pale lacquers, called Can. Light bore your lipstick died Violet, Almond Ice and Silver Nougat.

Revlon, never known to miss a fashion trick, nor even to follow the beauty parade, leads them with lovely lipsticks in the same able for only a few days so far, glamorous sequence. In nine Iron On Seam Binding is ap-pow frosting lipsticks to match the three shades above-men-tioned, they run the gamut from the model pictured) to glazed, peach.

These pearl-dipped pates for lips and nails offer quick young and dry cleanable and will re-colors with a lack of razzle daz-zle. If you've found before that frosted seem hard and cold, to try these new, young frostings. It's the big change of sheen.

It's the pun, and what Revlon says — GLOWS! Another new item, and her own Spring fashions but mightily welcome by those of us who get dark shadows and, puffs beneath the eyes now and, again, there's Play-of-Light. By Frances Denny it's one of the ANY KIND. Pin up your hem, greatest beauty magicians of press a crease, press on — and them all with the way it hides, you're set for Easter Parading.

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**At Our House®
Let 'em Grow Up**

By Mary Tinley Daly

A letter from our Ginny, the postulant, gave us a chuckle. "It's now 8:15 a.m.," wrote she who used to sleep until noon, "and I have been up for three hours! I've figured out how to achieve world peace. I've decided that everybody should get up at 5:15 every morning and then they'd all be too tired to cause any trouble!"

With that mild little joke still in mind, we attended a lecture by Fred Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, himself a parent, and co-author with his wife of "Teenage Tyranny."

Mr. Hechinger believes strongly that young people can and do have "a sense of mission," that they should be permitted the opportunity to grow up! accepting adult challenges and achieving satisfaction in the more serious aspects of living.

Youthful land
Noting that more than half the U.S. population this year is under 25 years of age, the majority becomes "dedicated to perpetual adolescence" with movies, television entertainment, dances and magazines geared to immature and ephemeral tastes.

Exploitation of this cult has become big business, commercialization whereby \$3 billion a year is spent in the "youth market" and this, mind you, not for maintenance but for frills.

Decrying the "youth kiel," adolescents becoming "peer set-ers" not only for their own age group but also for parents who seek prestige with their youngsters by giving in to them, the speaker urged a reappraisal of parental attitudes. They should, he said, set standards in morals and manners in keeping with adult values and sound judgment.

"When your youngster wants to go some place you think he should not go, when he tells you 'but George is going, do you give in?' If so, 'George' is setting the standards. Parents can and should put respect and real love for their children above a scramble for popularity."

Parents who have fallen for the "youth kiel," he said, adopt teenage standards as their own. In this country these people have succeeded in putting youngsters "in an isolation ward" cut off from adult thinking and adult standards.

A great deal of the trouble this specialist in education be-

lieves, stems from a "speed-up" of social activities at too early an age. "Social dancing in the grades—and remedial English in graduate school," he added wryly.

Out of the Rat-Race

"Take children out of social rat-racing," Hechinger advised. "Put an end to the notion that children's serious interests are drudgery, that there is something wrong in being committed to serious effort."

Commenting further on the social push at an early age (often instigated by mothers), he noted that this results in serious early dating and early marriages, a fact quite evident. Statistics show that over one-half the current crop of brides are teenagers, "children bringing up children." Among the teenage marriages, the divorce rate is three times as great as that of those marrying at a later, more mature stage.

During the question and answer period, the speaker was asked about delinquency among both under- and over-privileged teenagers. So often, he noted, delinquents give as their only reason for vandalism and like that "there is nothing else to do."

Along this line, he suggested that parents spend more time, rather than more money, in helping their children that they "reestablish a sincere line of communication."

This is done by demonstrating that mature interests, such as books, theater, selected films and television can be of intense interest and fun. "In the absence of adult idols," he pointed out, "teenagers invent their own and imitate commercial interests to exploit them."

Another example of cooperation is to guide young people into helping the helpless and less fortunate in their community, letting them see for themselves the rewards of mature efforts.

Saving teenagers from their "isolation ward" of strictly teenage interests is the duty and privilege of parents and educators, Hechinger said. "Let them see adults at work and give them their chance to grow up."

15 Students To Be Awarded

Fifteen area high school students will be awarded full tuition scholarships to a biology workshop to be held in conjunction with the 1966 Summer Session at St. John Fisher College.

According to J. Lloyd Lill, Jr., director of the Fisher summer term, the new program is designed to encourage gifted students to develop their talents as early as possible in their academic careers.

Eight seniors and seven juniors will be selected. Each high school has been invited to name three applicants for the scholarships. Each applicant must write a letter outlining his special project interest and giving his reasons for wanting to participate in the project. Girls and boys are eligible.

Dr. Edward Gassner, head of the Fisher biology department, will conduct the workshop, which will include a series of lectures and demonstrations of techniques frequently used in biological research as well as special projects.

Applications must be submitted to Mr. Lill at St. John Fisher by May 9.

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