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Plan Pearse Dinner
 A dinner honoring Father Patrick Pearse, Irish patriot, will be held at the Harps Club, Rochester, Saturday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. Desmond Penrose Irish dancers will entertain the guests.

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Poetry Awards, Elections Held by Auburn CDA

Auburn—Father C. Irving Sullivan in his address dwelt upon the significance of "Security," poetry awards were made, officers elected at the Court Auburn, Catholic Daughters of America supper meeting.

Initiation of new members was announced for Sunday, May 22 at 3 p.m. in St. Alphonsus School Hall. Miss Ella M. DeLaney assisted by the Misses Mary E. Conley, Barbara Jean Van Ditto and Lillian M. DeLaney will be in charge.

Mrs. Harold Young of Waterloo, district deputy will attend the initiation and will install the new officers at the June 13th meeting. In charge of dinner meeting will be Mrs. Alex E. Van Ditto, Miss Mary E. Conley, Miss Barbara Jean Van Ditto.

Father Sullivan, court chaplain, in his address cited incidents in the life of Christ. He told a story that happened in the missions of Southern California in which a greedy and cruel commander of the Spanish soldiers and a mission priest and the part played by the Viceroy of Mexico City to illustrate his topic on "Security."

Mrs. Theodore A. Busch, grand regent presented the poetry awards to Reid Canavan, first and Mary Painter, third of Sacred Heart School and Robert Senft, second, St. Mary's School, all in 6th grade, Division one.

Division 2 included Marcia Speck, first and Georgia Shea, second, Mt. Carmel High, 9th grade. Division 3 included Patricia D'Agostino, grade 12 and Anne Reynolds and Jean Zarbo, both of grade 10, all Mt. Carmel High. Mother Anne Marie of St. Francis Convent, a student at Fordham University was the winner in Division 4.

Newly elected officers presented are: Mrs. Francis C. Iaia, grand regent; Miss Bernadine J. Cox, vice grand regent; Miss Gertrude Kennedy, prophetess; Mrs. T. Gordon Hartneth, financial secretary; Miss Catherine M. Hockeborn, historian; Miss Ruth A. Jacobs, treasurer; Mrs. Leon G. Miner, monitor; Miss Evelyn F. Murray, sentinel; Miss Mary C. Murphy, lecturer; Mrs. Fred L. Risser, trustee, one year; Miss Ruth Jean Van Ditto and Miss Anne Mintone, trustee, three years; Mrs. Floyd B. Abrams, publicity chairman; Mrs. Alex E. Van Ditto, organist; Father Sullivan, chaplain.



NANCY TUPPER
Thru The Looking Glass
Packing for Travel

By LOUISE WILSON

There was a wild rumor going around in the days immediately before we sailed for Southampton that I would be taking my portable sewing machine on vacation. It wasn't true and still isn't true at all. Instead of my trusty Singer it was and is my faithful Uher.

The sewing was all done, weeks before we left. It included making two dresses for myself, relining my suede coat, shortening bathrobe, pajamas and such for Ken. The tape recorder is — even as you read this — being pressed into service on board and on land.

Packing's never a problem for a sojourner of even twenty-six days for we both travel light and take a bit of planning however when you take two types of wardrobes, one for ship and the other for sightseeing. A pre-tested list is the answer. One that's revised, week to week, until it's both fool-and travel-proof.

Fabrics are so wonderful these days. Dunk them, rinse them, hang and dry them with the touch of an iron. This includes men's shirts, shorts and such as well as women's dresses and lingerie.

One suitcase for each of us has to see us through 7 days on ship, 5 days in London, quick encores visits to Amsterdam, Copenhagen, West Berlin and a first, fast look at Munich before jetting home.

Mine included two cocktail dresses, two street dresses, two knit suits, half a dozen pairs of shoes (heel heights varying for restful changes) and three pairs of nylon stockings in a pale shade called "shell." These are the stockings of nylon stretch yarn that act like a girdle on the leg; two way stretch for comfort and fit.

For Spring, Nancy assured us, color is the thing! "The American woman has become increasingly conscious of color in all of her fashions and of course, this includes her stockings. Not bright, bold colors — but pale subtle tints.

"This year, we're making it a very big part of the overall look. In the box, agilon stockings look like definite colors but on the leg, it's just a mere tint and it can be used to either blend or slightly contrast with what you're wearing. We have a tint called "Dune gold" — in the yellow family; a lovely shade called "Coral Sand," an apricot shade, really. There's also a "Blue Foam" which I'm wearing," Nancy Tupper admitted "though it has the barest tint of blue about it and the delicate neutral you favor called "Shell."

From agilon stockings in particular, our conversation turned to fashion in general. Nancy Tupper is happy about the soft feminine shades—pinks, corals, shades of yellow and the great importance of color with color. Two colors or even three in a single costume. She's pleased with the more feminine, more refined look to fabrics. They're not nearly as bulky as in recent seasons.

She loves the look of everything going together. The total look, as it were. And why did she return to Rochester—which isn't in her territory at all? "Simply because I love it." As simply and as surely as she loves fashion itself.

Cabrini Dinner Will Assist Negro Students

Currently sponsoring nine Negro students in Catholic high schools, the Mother Cabrini Circle is hoping to double its effort to back 18 students this fall.

This will be a formidable challenge for the small interracial group of Catholic women, who stick to one definite goal — ensuring a Catholic high school education for young Negro students.

They raise funds by a variety of projects through the year. One of their key fund-raising events takes place this Sunday.

Their annual Turkey and Ham dinner is scheduled for Montgomery Center, Cady St. at Orleans St., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 22.

Dinner tickets at \$1.65 are available at the door. Children, 75c.

The Cabrini group must raise \$2,500 to manage their new goal of 18 student sponsorships.

"We've pledged ourselves not to turn down one youngster who needs our help," stated their moderator, Father Robert Kreckel, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception parish, this week.



MRS. THOMAS KELLY
Kelly - Pecora

Deanery Meet In Watkins

The final quarterly meeting of the Chemung-Schuyler Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be held at St. Mary's of the Lake Hall, Watkins Glen, on Monday, May 23 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. James Mitchell will preside at this session that will include election of officers for the coming year.

John Callahan, a former State Assemblyman from Watkins Glen will be the guest speaker.

Members of St. Mary of the Lake Rosary Society will host the meeting and provide refreshments.

Father Donald E. Lux officiated.

Maid of honor was Katherine A. Williams. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sharon Felton, Gail Jacobs, Barbara Behnke and Mrs. David Parkes.

Leon Woodworth was best man. Ushers were James Moore, James LaDue, John Pecora and David Parkes.



Professor Ed
punch from a

Franc Give

In a film, a man Harry is sitting, stable bottle of liquor.

"I've licked it, R says.

But the scene has in such a way that seems bigger than the scene is not a ha Alcoholics Anonymous illustration of how he used to tell the something entirely (ory to what the d telling them.

The scene is one of a four-part "Film Ag Series" that has been by OFM Productions by the Francis which is currently high schools, colleges study groups through country.

"Star" of the series ward Fischer, comic arts professor at the of Notre Dame, who the series. In Part sashays his way into Western saloon, ar typical two-gun Wes and proceeds to take typical Western br

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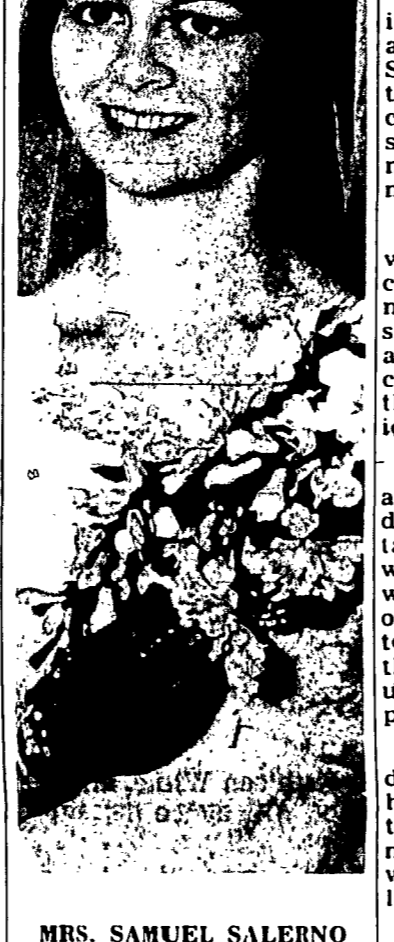


Car or Driver?

Which causes the accident? In all the current hubbub about faulty autos it would be interesting to know how many times faulty vision was really the culprit! If you haven't had a medical eye examination in the past year, make an appointment with your Eye Physician pronto! Then drive to your nearest Waldert's for eyecare and eyestyle par excellence!

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Monsignor Frank J. Hoefen officiated.

Miss Barbara Clement was maid of honor and Joseph Butari was best man.

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