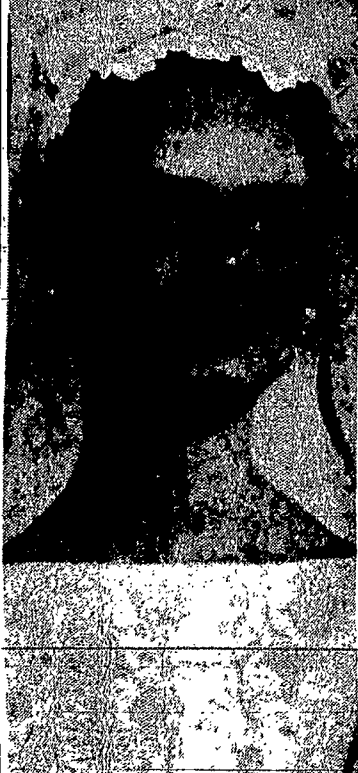
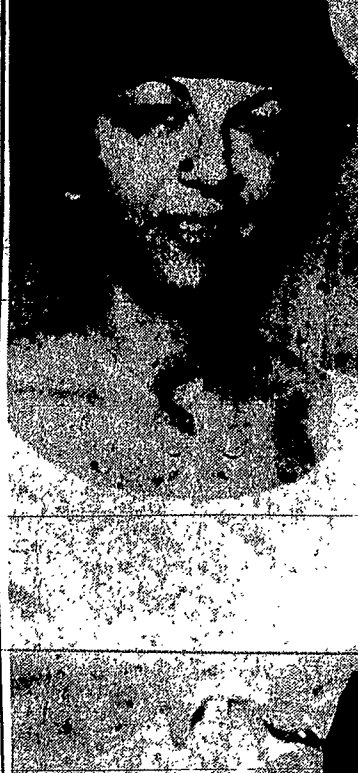




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Pant - Waldorf

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Miss Susan Marie Kavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kavanaugh, 133 Stonecliff Dr., and Dean J. McManus, Clay Ave., son of Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie and the late Mr. Robert McManus, Hewletton, N.Y., were married July 16 in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rochester.

Father William A. Mann officiated.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald Grot. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Kavanaugh and Marcia Kavanaugh.

Best man was Mark Hanna. Ushers were Roy McManus, and Daniel Kavanaugh.

Miss Mary Dianne Older, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Older, 181 W. Third St., Corning, N.Y., and Robert James Roperi, son of Mrs. Ralph Roperi and the late Mr. Roperi, Rochester, were married July 9 in St. Mary's Church, Corning.

Father Charles J. McCarthy officiated.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marianne Hauer. Bridesmaids were the Misses Rose Ann Dioguardi, Mary Frisone, Mrs. Angelo Sobon, Mrs. Mary Ann Lipani, Mrs. Jacqueline Luce, and Mrs. Carol Day.

Best man was Mario J. Pirrello. Ushers were Richard Tambe, Arthur Sobon, Dr. Eugene Cimino, Frank Casaceli, and Ciro Colletta, Richard Marino.

Miss Rose Marie Frisone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Older, 181 W. Third St., Corning, N.Y., and Robert James Roperi, son of Mrs. Ralph Roperi and the late Mr. Roperi, Rochester, were married July 16 in St. Andrew's Church, Rochester.

Father Charles J. McCarthy officiated.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marianne Hauer. Bridesmaids were the Misses Rose Ann Dioguardi, Mary Frisone, Mrs. Angelo Sobon, Mrs. Mary Ann Lipani, Mrs. Jacqueline Luce, and Mrs. Carol Day.

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Miss Laurie Anne Waldorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waldorf, 2217 Monroe Ave., and Ramesh Pant, 49B Manor Parkway, son of Mr. Rohini Prasad Pant and the late Mrs. Pant, Katmandu, Nepal, were married July 16 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rochester.

Monsignor Leslie Whelan officiated.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Peck. Bridesmaids were the Misses Darby Costello, Wendy Lesniak, Jeanne Urciolo, and Mrs. Joan Waldorf. Flower girl was Deborah Waldorf.

Best man was John Fitzgerald. Ushers were Umesh Pant, William Waldorf, Robert DeClerk, Larry Peck, Robert Sczerba.

Miss Joan A. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ryan, 259 E. First St., Corning, and John M. Ruh, son of Mrs. John T. Ruh and the late Mr. Ruh, Buffalo, N.Y., were married July 2 in St. Patrick's Church, Corning.

Father Emmett Davis officiated.

Ruh-Ryan Nuptials Held

Miss Joan A. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ryan, 259 E. First St., Corning, and John M. Ruh, son of Mrs. John T. Ruh and the late Mr. Ruh, Buffalo, N.Y., were married July 2 in St. Patrick's Church, Corning.

Father Emmett Davis officiated.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael O'Prey. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Louise Ruh and Karen A. Young. Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Ryan and Ann Ryan, nieces of the bride.

Best man was Michael Prucnal. Ushers were Andrew Melrick, Michael Ryan, and Robert Gorny.



At Our House®

Medicine Cabinet

By Mary Tinley Daly

We decided to "do" a bathroom at our house. Nothing drastic, mind you, but make the most of present facilities: a top-to-bottom steel wool shampoo for the glassed-in shower stall; an alcohol rubdown for the chrome and against mildew on the shower tiles; making up of a nylon net puff as an efficient tubscrubber and a colorful ornament.

We carefully perused and momentarily considered a Homemaker tip on purchasing pole-poles complete with shelves to "double the size and use of your bathroom where you can store liners, provide a miniature library, make the bathroom almost a family room."

The last come-on made us come off the whole idea. It's too much of a "family room" as it is, thank you, and we'll willingly forego the pole-poles with their array of shelves providing a miniature library.

We washed and rebung the curtains, looked around rather approvingly.

Nevertheless, it was there, and we knew it, like a secret sin.

Yep, the medicine chest, that recessed and seldom-inspected enclosure behind the mirror.

Closed, "the thing" becomes a shaving mirror, a place to try out new makeup, even declaim, as aforementioned. Opened, it was awful, just awful!

Have you inspected your medicine chest lately?

We did. On the top shelf, behind some used razor blades and a couple of bottles of dried-up shoe dye, hid the emergency kit where nobody could have found it—in an emergency. The second shelf down held some ancient ear drops, prescription medicine for ailments long since cured and forgotten, an analgesic liniment for "fast relief of muscular aches and pains" that by this time would no doubt burn the hide off anybody in-

terial use, other drugs and antiseptics with the precaution of separating from the rest eye and nose drops or other preparations for use on sensitive membranes.

Third shelf items are for external use, only; the second, home remedies for coughs, colds, temporary digestive disturbances and other minor ailments; medically prescribed vitamins. Frequently used items are designated for the bottom shelf: shaving supplies, toothpaste, mouthwash and other toiletries, bandages, adhesive tape and the like.

The pamphlet may be had, free of charge, by writing "Dimension on Health," Columbia Broadcasting System Radio Network, 51 West 52nd St., New York City.

Handy to the nth, measuring only 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, it can be taped to the inside of the medicine chest door, an ever-ready reference with space for names and telephone numbers of family physician, alternate doctor, local hospital, pharmacy, police and fire departments.

In addition, it contains the first commandment of the medicine cabinet, getting rid of old prescription drugs and method of disposal; essential items for an adequate home medicine cabinet, divided as to priority, medical supplies, optional and sundry toiletries.

Also, succinctly set forth is the common-sense organization of that medicine cabinet to achieve maximum safety and utilization of the limited space of the ordinary four-shelf cabinet. For instance, the top shelf is for prescription items for in-

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To Be Wed  
Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wallace of 32 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter—Maureen—to William T. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Anderson, of Rumson, N.J.

Ten Receive Credit Scores In English

Ten Nazareth Academy students have earned passing scores in the Advanced Placement Examination in English as issued and graded by Princeton University, according to results just received by Sister M. Rosalie, Advanced Placement Teacher.

Most colleges in the United States grant full-degree credit for freshmen English to students achieving scores from 3 to 5, with the right to register directly for sophomore English.

The winning students received scores as follows: High Honors, Score 5 — Mary Jo Cook, Rita Liotta, Kathleen Rowlin, Elaine Tunnaitis; Honors, Score 4 — Ellen Holden, Mary Anne Mercier; Good, Score 3 — Bonnie Clays, Julie Mahar, Linda Wuest; Credit, Score 2 — Rosemary Zuck.

Kathleen Rowling has also won a Certificate of Merit from the Atlantic Monthly for her essay "Three Foot Soldiers."

Crough Couple Marks Jubilee

Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated on June 29 in St. Felix Church, Clifton Springs, for Mr. and Mrs. William P. Crough, who marked their golden wedding anniversary.

A reception and open house was held for the jubilarians, who live in Phelps, on Saturday, June 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the York Inn.

Present was Miss Loretta Gainey of Honeye Falls, sister of Mrs. Crough, who was maid of honor at the wedding 50 years ago.

The former Elizabeth Gainey became the bride of William Crough in St. Francis Church, Phelps, on June 29, 1916. The late Father M. T. Madden officiated. Mr. Crough operated a farm until a few years ago.

The jubilarians are parents of eight children and 23 grandchildren.

Catholic Prelate At Orthodox Rite

Burlington (NC)—Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington was one of several religious leaders present here when Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, consecrated the church of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary as the principal church in the Vermont-wide Orthodox parish. Also present were Rabbi Max B. Wall of Burlington's Ohavi Shalom Synagogue and the Rev. Roger Albright, executive minister of the Vermont Church Council.

Nazareth Orientation Day Draws Students, Parents

The second orientation day of the summer brought students and parents from several states to the Nazareth College campus recently.

A panel discussion of various aspects of student life at Nazareth acquainted the incoming freshmen with different phases of college activity.

Participating in the panel were Sister Mary Gerard, assistant treasurer, who explained the methods of arranging for payment of college expenses and Sister Mary Lourdes, professor of Theology, who discussed the implication of the changes in the Liturgy for college students.

Other panel members were Miss Mary Walsh, the college registrar, whose topic was the intricacies of registration and Mrs. Anne Mathews who spoke on financial aid and vocational guidance and placement.

Miss Joan Mascaro, president of the Undergraduate Association welcomed the students on behalf of the student body and talked about the social life and extracurricular events which supplement the academic schedule.

Representatives from the various academic departments were available for interviews after the panel discussion, and tours of the campus were offered to anyone visiting Nazareth for the first time.

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New Art Predicted

New York (NC) environments explore the satellite age will have been able to accomplish in years—the art form.

"The satellite already new environment and make TV an art form. Movies became an art form the advent of television soon as something become bit old it becomes an art the University of Toronto professor said.

Father John Culkias, who organized the film for some 400 teachers and sponsorship of Fordham University's communications department, cautioned the teachers about a needed change.

"He said the change is in educational practices. Teachers can keep up with students who are growing a new world of communication.

McLuhan said the "old of print is tied to history new technologies become a part of the present and He urged educational s that "will not prove the but will "accurately predict future."

"Give children today problems for which adult no answers and the ch will work like mad on McLuhan told the teachers.

"The U.S. government in film making was led by Bruce Herschenshohn directed and wrote the and music for "John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning of Drums," highly successful documentary.

ND Drama On 'Busm

Elmira—Robert J. Lynn drama director at Notre High School, Elmira, for past two years, sailed east with his family aboard the Hantsdale for a two-month tour in England, where he will play, study the theater, travel with his family.

The Lynoughs will live apartment near Cambridge two and a half hours from London. Besides viewing plays in London and Stratford, hope to travel in Scotland, Ireland, and visit Mrs. Lynn's relatives in Manchester with a possible side trip to the continent. The Lynoughs

FILMS ABO

Born Free — "A so-lioness named Elsa is shining on the screen as she in Joy Adamson's celestial animal biography."—Times

The Russians Are Coming... "The undertaking screen comedy is dangerous there is no way of telling the relative silence of a set or a location which the supposedly funny stuff is to work in a theater pleased, therefore, to be to report that The Russians Are Coming The Russian Coming worked, fine who saw it with a large audience is with gratitude that I pay compliments to Norman son, the director, and to William Rose, the screenwriter, what is probably the fun American comedy to come in many months."—Sat. Review.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?—"Under Mike Nichols' direction, the Albee play retained all its savage wit in the move from stage screen, and the reduction in length from three hours to is all to the good. Ernest man is responsible for the full adaptation. Richard B. Elizabeth Taylor, Sandy D and George Segal appear their best. Mr. Burton's extraordinary."—New York Mag.

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