

Thru The Looking Glass

Swim Time

By LOUISE WILSON

After three weeks in the Orient, we've come home, bag and baggage. Everything's unpacked and we note with a reasonable degree of smugness that we didn't take a single thing we didn't need with one exception: my new shocking pink swimsuit and a mad ruffled swimcap in jet black. It wasn't that we didn't have an opportunity to swim. We just lacked the desire.

After all the "klongs" of Bangkok were thick with floating material, animal, vegetable and mineral tho it seemed not to deter those who dived in teakwood houses on stilts along its banks. They bathed in its waters, shampooed their hair, even cleaned their teeth in it.

The China sea was beautiful, clear and vivid blue. We spent a whole day on it riding on a launch. But with ships from Red China, and elsewhere, sharing it with us who wanted to get into a pink swimsuit and a

swimsuit, the maillot, the two pieces both bare and midriff, the easy close-to-the-body fitting, newer-than-new overblouse, hip rider pants with boy cut legs. And always and forever, the bikini!

The magazines, the stores are full of these sea-going, water-wearing togs. And soon the waters hereabouts—and thereabouts, too if you've a distant vacation in mind—will be full of them, too. Colors make a big splash everywhere in prints, solids, contrasting trims, as well as covers that look new, important and exciting. Sometimes sheer, sometimes opaque, all ways flattering, they "belong" in summer's wardrobe.

As for the suits themselves, they're newer than ever in prints, stripes, checks. The carefully engineered prints (cut first, printed later) are big seaside winners. For example, a one-piece nylon swimsuit in a figure flattering, ribbon printed softly colored swim-sheath. The effect—all shape, all pattern, all girl.

The young mermaid sets to sea in a whimsical, young, pleasingly bare look that pops under cover in a most delightful way. The Wet Set does it with great flair: stripes, checks, dots, new outillusions and big lucks. Light blue, yellow or saucy pink checks give a young look to a 2-piece cotton hipster with rick rac trim. To top it off a most exciting tucked cotton beach shift that's Ashaped.

But make no mistake, the bare, bare bikini, the hipster and such are for the very young with flawless figures, taut midriffs and not an ounce of excess weight. At a recent show at which I was the commentator, the attractive teenagers with near-Twiggy figures modeled bikinis and nearly stole the show. On the other hand—plump mothers in the same suits might have STOPPED it!

To be in the swim, wear a suit that helps not hinders. Wear one to swim in as well as to sun. For sunning, special cosmetics are a "must" and only the headless would think of exposure without assistance in this area.

For swimming, if you don't know how or need brushing up on your technique, many classes are about to begin which will help you enjoy swimming much, much more than you did last year. A smart new swim suit is just the beginning!

Kearney High Wins Newsbowl

Winning for the second year, Bishop Kearney High School has again placed first in the WHEC High School Newsbowl. BK's team accumulated a total of 538 points in its four contests to edge second-place Irondequoit and third-place Brighton.

Members of the winning team are Stewart Beecher, Andrea Ciak, Greg Condracci, Judy Dobrzynski, Chuck Glatz, Joan Greenfield, Teri Husted, John Keegan, George K. Novak, Bonnie Sutherland, Lorena Urbancic and Paula Walla. Mr. Donald Griffin is faculty advisor.

Twelve area schools compete in the Newsbowl, a current events quiz with questions based on the contents of the previous week's Democrat and Chronicle and Times-Union. Each school competes four times.

In BK's four contests, the team defeated Brighton, 142-75; Cardinal Mooney, 132-92; Brighton, 115-112; Penfield, 149-90.

Other members of the 12 school league are East Rochester, Marshall, Franklin, McQuaid, Monroe and Pittsford.



Slender stripes on a boyish tank suit.

jet swimcap? Not I. Nor anyone else that we saw. So it's still as new as the day I bought it. And just as un-worn.

Give me a sizzling summer day, and the bay, the river, the lake and I'll change my tune. Oh yes, and the Glen Tallingers brand new, built-in pool is just six doors away to beckon me when the weather warms up. If it ever does. If you, too, have a new yet-to-be worn bathing suit, the rest of this column is not for you.

You have already discovered from reading fashion magazines and shopping that there's much that's new in swimwear for Summer '67. You've already made the big decision and chosen from suits with wow, pizzazz, maneuverability and even a degree of mystery. You've seen the chic, the shapely, uninhibited and the flattering.

Truly, there is great variety in this season's swimsuit offer-



Mrs. Thomas Glauber—Miss Mary Ellen Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Maloney Sr., Bellevue Pl. and Thomas Glauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Glauber, Cameron St. were married May 6 in Holy Family Church, Auburn. (Mugleton Photo)

Mrs. John DiProsia—Miss Ann DiPasquale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DiPasquale, Copeland St. and John Michael DiProsia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph DiProsia, Pershing Dr. were married May 13 in St. Ambrose Church, Rochester. (Varden Photo)

Mrs. W. John Taylor—Miss Carole Jean Turiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Turiano, Angean Dr., Webster, and W. John Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, West Newton, Pa., were married April 20 in St. Ambrose Church, Rochester. (Moser Photo)

Mrs. Raymond Manuszak—Miss Linda Ann Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Crossfield Dr., and Raymond J. Manuszak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manuszak, Levittown, Pa., were married April 20 in St. Ambrose Church, Rochester. (Allen Photo)



At Our House

New Catechism

By Mary Tinley Daly

In response to readers who have asked questions and commented on the new catechism, "Come to the Father," published by the Paulist Press:

Evident is an enthusiasm for the new method of teaching religion to children and the purpose behind it. Implying no criticism of the "rote" method of learning catechism—after all, it has stood the test of time—still in the light of present day advances in psychology of children, this new method finds welcome acceptance.

We can all remember "learning catechism" from the dog-eared little book. Every single word had to be memorized and the answer usually repeated the question as an opener. Sometimes questions were preceded by the scare technique of "What if a non-Catholic were to ask you this?" I can still recall the frightening prospect, that the fate of the Holy Roman Catholic Church might someday be jeopardized because I hadn't learned, for instance, "Who is God?" "Why did He make you?"

Thinking behind the old rote method seems to have been that if you knew the answers and could rattle them off, you'd actually grow into a man of it, much as you'd grow into a coat bought two sizes too large.

Commenting on the recently inaugurated "Come to the Father" program, the Augustinian Father, Gregory Baum puts it this way:

"What counts in religious education is not the information that is being passed on, but the opening of the child to the voice of God making Himself known in the teaching of the Church."

"To people who have never heard of the basic principle, it may well appear highbrow, unrealistic, over-spiritual, and not fit for children at all. And yet the catechists who have used this method assert that children are quite capable of listening and that, in fact, they hear very much when the Gospel is read to them. The child does not easily assimilate abstract (truth and) general principles."

"In the whole catechism," Father Baruffi continues, "God is never presented as a spirit as such, but always as Him Who is for us, as Father, as Son and as Spirit. No drawing therefore depicts God in heaven. God reveals Himself in human life and in the world. God has not made Himself known to us as a spiritual being having an existence far away from within human history, and He transcends the

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The series is ready only for six-year-olds at the present time, with the second grade being prepared. The "Come to the Father" program is in 202 classrooms as pilot project in 50 dioceses, located in 26 states and the District of Columbia, and is offered to 8,750 first grade children in varying types of schools.

For those who would like to have it in their local schools that is up to the school principal. The Paulist Press makes it available to any school.

The "Come to the Father" child's book, with instructions for parents, may be secured by sending \$1.25 to "Come to the Father," the Paulist Press, 24 Harristown Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. It is also carried in some Catholic bookstores. The teachers lesson plans, in a box cost \$3.95 and the Handbook for Parent-Priest-Teacher, 95c. A 33 1/2 long playing record has 32 simple melodies, part of the lessons and prepared to fit in with them, sells for \$3.50.

Also practical is the tip to keep a talk to ten minutes, usual limit of a six-year-old's attention span.

The religious purpose of having the children draw after hearing a lesson is clearly explained, the sincerity and expres-

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VFW Contest Awards Given

Mary Jo Mayer, 89 Colonial Dr., senior at Our Lady of Mercy High School, has been named first place winner in the Americanism Program "Young America Speaks and Acts" sponsored by the Monroe County Council Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Second place winner is Christopher Scharf, 83 Callingham Rd., Pittsford, senior at McQuaid Jesuit High School.

Judging this contest were Father Leon Hart, Aquinas Institute principal; Mrs. Marjorie Reif, teacher, and Mr. Samuel Pilato, attorney and judge advocate for the Department of New York VFW.

Miss Mayer, judged Miss Congeniality in the recent Junior Miss Contest, is a volunteer with retarded children, a member of the National Honor Society, and will enter Russell Sage College in the fall.

Scharf, also a member of the National Honor Society, is treasurer of the McQuaid Debate Team, president of the Foreign Language League, teaches religious instruction to grammar school children each Saturday, and is a recreation volunteer twice a week at the Settlement House. He too will enter college in the fall.

According to Contest Chairman Louise Byrd, awards will be presented the winners on May 20.

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Hi "POP" Friends,

Here we are in the merry month of May, it hasn't been too merry so far, but these chill days—they do whet the appetite for starchy dishes made with POP! Chips and are also remembering habits.

We extend a special welcome to all who have recently joined us for the following organizations:

- Brother Novices Mission Club
- C.F.M., Nativity of the B.V.M.
- The Prading Marigolds—T.O.F.
- Home School Association, St. Raphael
- Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority, R. C. C.
- Kriegerbocker Hill Garden Club
- Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus
- Mothers Club, St. Augustine's
- Our Lady's Guild, Holy Name
- St. Joseph's Blue Cross Medical Society

Within the next few days, Register—old and new—will be the second game. Each sheet about the time and place for turning in should now be made available at the office, 35 Scio St.

We've also sent a supply of brochures which explain the game of these lists to each active member a brochure where you think it serves as a reminder to individuals to buy and what proof of purchase.

The Charlotte Appliance Co. will offer throughout the next week in this issue of the Courier.

Last but by no means least—Zalora has a new president and if you're now out of office, it's POP information! This should go without saying. So please, won't you either of them any material with the change in offices. Just phone our editor, Courier Journal—454 N.Y. 14604.

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AMUSEMENTS:

Sound of Music, The Bible

Labels From All the Products in the Inflation Game — the September 30, 1967. However, FUTURE ADDITIONS TO THIS