

Thru The Looking Glass

Vacation Togs

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of Station WHAM, is heard eleven times weekly: 9:10 and 9:25 a.m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

Summer's worth waiting for, even though it takes forever and a day to arrive. Part of the pleasure of the good old Summer time are the fashions which are so much fun to shop for, select and to live in.

Generally speaking, Summer fashions are priced lightly so that a shopping spree for togs to vacation in, live in, be happy in and to give to others is not apt to cause financial panic on the part of dear old Dad when the charges start drifting in.

Warm weather fashions give a lift to the wardrobe and the wearer. A blissful blouse or shell revives a suit. The knits and sweaters in an endless variety of fibers and colors and patterns. The shifts that cool you as they flatter you.

When you go fashion browsing look for dazzling color assortments. Vivid flavors like "orange float" or navy with a seafaring look, sizzling yellow, lilac that blossoms, tangerine and melon. They're so wonderful—and so wearable in strong clear colors, stripes, florals and the jazzy new geometrics, some embellished with south-of-the-border embroidery.

Even a greater joy than the clear, brilliant colors are the new fabrics and fibers. They wash and wrinkle. They pack for a trip with nary a worry. Easy care, every one of them, and so very chic. Take the all nylon jerseys. They laugh at laundering and so do the breezy new voiles. The knits, too, are a delight like pure cotton, light, soft and marvelously absorbent.

One of the most versatile of the toppers we've seen in any of the stores is the one worn by the small boy's mother (as illustrated) in a great new pique texture called petite point in a couldn't-care-less mixture of 65/35 dacron and cotton.

This cropped shell has a square drawn neckline, the right angles to put your sunburn on display and the deft, simple tailoring so right with skirts, pants, pantsuits and hipster skirts so much a part of the summer you love.

This sweetheart "square" comes in your favorite pastels, not to mention navy and a host of other fashion colors. Pop in the wash, pop on and wear without a care in the world.

Another wonderful way to

welcome the sun in easy care, go everywhere in the all cotton knit. It's the new tank-top look adapted from the tank suits Olympic swimmers wear and it's a skinny boy ribbing at its most fetching. From white to black to navy, sweet cherry, lilac, melon and mango, it's good with skirts, a light summer suit or with hipsters as our model is wearing.

For days when you're in a completely ladylike mood, try the tucked look for extra femininity. Look for sweaters and knits especially designed for warm weather duty. They're all so comfortably light and lovely, easy to care for, easy to wear so that Summer's definitely meant to be enjoyed, fashion-wise and every way.

Shifts, too, belong on the summer scene. There are shifts for morning, noon and night. For dress up and dress down. Minishift suncovers all set to shine on the beach, on your patio or anywhere you are.

The one we selected to complete our trio of illustrations today has a pretty-baby neckline with its drawing carried through by elasticated push-up sleeves. The whole thing is ounces light, as airy as a June breeze.

All of these fashions are featured in leading department stores across the country. They bear Ship 'N Shore labels and are tagged with prices to make the "old pocketbook smile." In a fabulous parade of fabrics, colors and fibers... all easy to care for... and to wear!

The fabric is that crinkly, feather-weight crepe-on again, a dacron, nylon, cotton blend that takes to laundering as gaily as it takes to the sun. The minishift can be popped on over a swim suit, too so be prepared for appreciative whistles.

A native of Newark, N.J., Mr. Gullo came to St. John Fisher as assistant librarian in September 1965, after three years as head circulation librarian at the University of Notre Dame. Previously he was on the staff of the Rochester Public Library as a young adult librarian from 1959 to 1961.

Before attending Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was awarded his Master of Science degree in Library Science in 1962, Gullo received Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees in Ancient Languages and Philosophy, respectively, and completed three years of graduate study in theology at St. Mary's University, Baltimore, Md. He is a member of the American



Fisher Names Layman To be Librarian

Robert J. Gullo has been named director of the library at St. John Fisher College. The appointment becomes effective July 1.



ROBERT GULLO

The first layman ever to head the Fisher library staff, he replaces Basilian Father Frederick Black, who has been head librarian at the college since 1960. Father Black is assistant rector of the Basilian House of Studies on the Fisher campus.

He and his wife, the former Viola Pickett of Brockport, have four children.

Library Association and the New York Library Association.

Sunset Review Set by Cadets

Nazareth Hall Cadet School will hold its annual Sunset Review on the Aquinas School grounds at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. This event climaxes the year's work in the military field by the Cadets of grades three through eight.

The program includes a parade, military formations, drills, and the presentation of special trophies and awards. The Aquinas Marching Band will afford accompaniment for the various performances.

The entire battalion of cadets is under the leadership of Cadet Lt. Col. Louis A. Sardisco, Sgt. Malcolm Cathcart, and Major Ronald Clark of R.O.T.C. division of the University of Rochester have supervised the military program during the past year.

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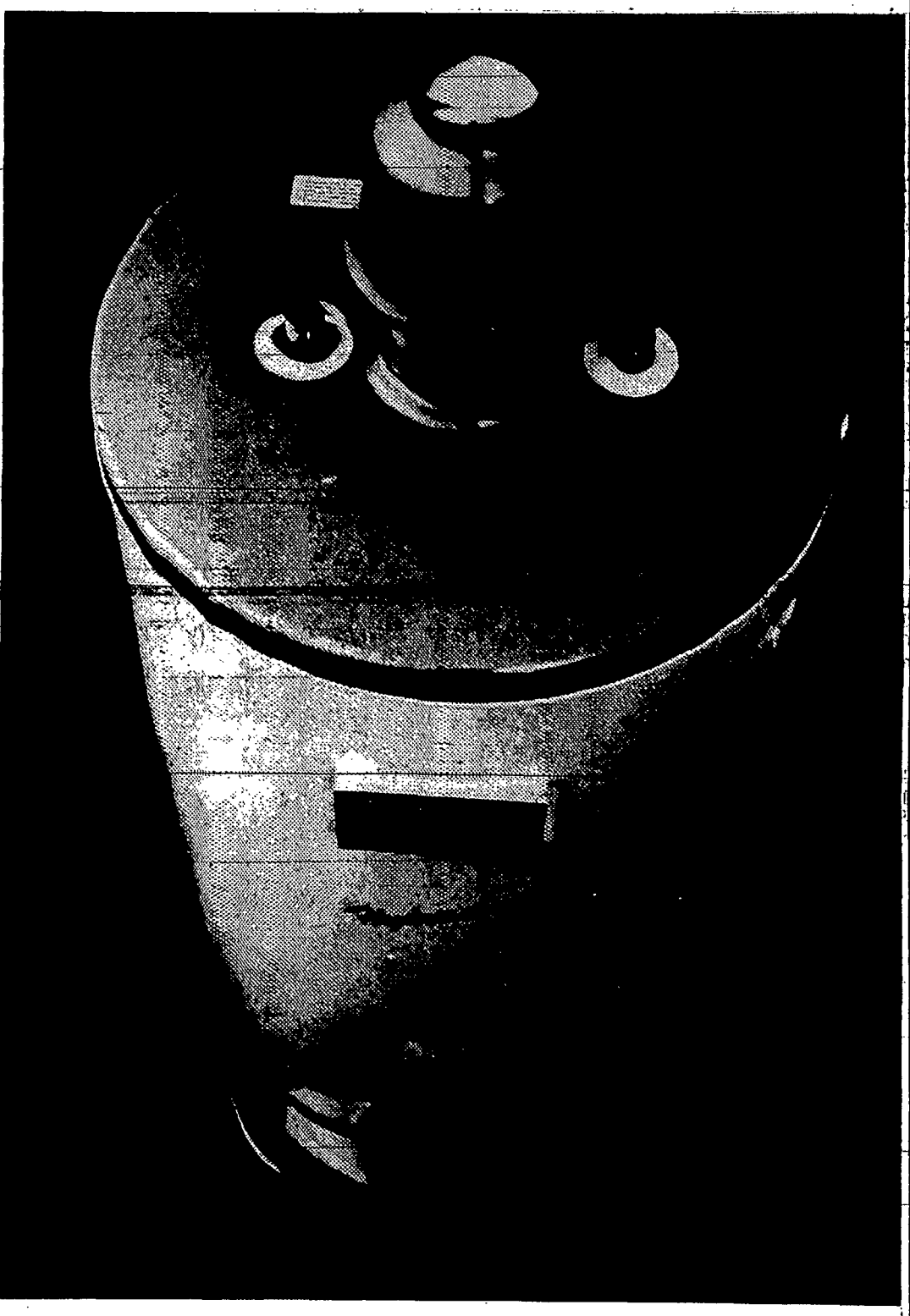
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Holy Name of Mary S. meeting Tuesday, June 6, 8 p.m. in school hall. A. reports by committee chair. Election of officers.

GOOD SHEPHERD, Hen
Rosary Altar Society has Monday, June 12 at Lo Scottsville Rd. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by entertain by Liederkranz Quartet. Invitations by June 2, from leaders or calling 334-4843-34-1109. New officers: James Morris, president; David Hassel, vice presi Mrs. Robert Makin, secy Mrs. James Quigley, treas.

ST. MONICA, Roch
sary Society meeting Wednesday, June 7 in school me room at 8 p.m. Installation of officers. Refreshments.

ASSUMPTION, Fairport
naul installation banquet Mary's Guild, Wednesday, 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Co House, East Rochester. speaker, Father Dagen. M land. Reservations: 377-14 377-0536.

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L.C.B.A. monthly meeting held June 1 in the church Mrs. Parker Turner, pres

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ST. MONICA, Roch
nual bazaar Friday and diy evenings, June 9 at Games and activities for and children.

ST. PATRICK, Victo
Altar Society meeting J: Mass at 7:30 p.m. in chur lured by business meet. School of Religion. New o to be installed: Rita president; Dolores Wolfe president; Lucille Brant, urer; Mary Ann Mady, tary. "Summer Summ reading, Mrs. William O' dress, Mrs. Vincent Carus reation, Mrs. Albert Teve

ST. PHILIP NERI, Roc
Our Lady of Fatima dinner Monday, June 5 p.m. in school hall. E tions: Mrs. W. Frost, 24 Mrs. John Vespa, 342-7.

ST. BRIDGET, East
field. CCD Workshop I June 6 in parish hall p.m. Registration, mater play at 7 p.m. Keynote: Father Daniel F. Holls sistant Diocesan Dire CCD Demonstration les Sister Edwina, S.S.J. Mr Guffire and Mrs. Rosali hardt. Movie, "The P Bible service by St. E Youth Club.

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