

Dancing Mary Early May Be Rose Of Tralee

"Lots and lots of dresses for the dances are what I'm taking 'cause dances are the best of it all in Ireland," declares Mary Early of Redford Township who is getting ready to go to the Erin Isle to compete for the international title of "Rose of Tralee."

Chosen as the Detroit area girl of Irish descent to take part in the 16th annual Festival of Kerry in Tralee, Ireland, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, Mary will compete with entries from Canada, New Zealand, Australia, the U.S.A. and the 30 Free Counties, the Irish Republic.

An all-expense trip is her gift from the Detroit Festival Committee and an additional gift of \$25 was presented by the Livonia Irish Club at their recent dance.

Sponsors include local chapters of The Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Gaelic League, the 30 Counties Club and The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

THE LIVELY 18-year-old colleen is the eldest of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. John Early of 3275 Louis in Redford Township. Both natives of County Lethrum, the couple met in New Haven shortly after coming to the States, and have lived in this area since 1948.

"With our family, vacations are taken in relays," explained Mrs. Early who will head her daughter's entourage. Their group will include sons, John, 17, and Joseph, seven and daughter Roseleen, nine, plus two of Mary's classmates who

graduated with her from St. Gregory's High School in Detroit in June.

This leaves Nancy, 16, Debbie, 14, Christine, 13, Tommie, 11 and Kathleen, five, at home with father. He will take some vacation from Truhead Co. to oversee maintenance of their split-and-span five bedroom ranch home. The Early family coat of arms on a plaque graces one wall of the kitchen where the traditional cup of tea or a cool lemonade awaits the caller.

BEFORE she knew about the contest, Mary had been saving earnings from her job in an insurance company near home to go on a four-week trip with her school friends, Beth Hegeleshaugh and Jan Koehler.

So her trip which starts July 25 will be extended three weeks to include "the fest" which will culminate with the Parade of Roses from Shannon to Tralee, led by the winner of the competition.

The last parade Mary Early was in took place in Detroit on St. Patrick's Day. There she was in the court of The Maid of Erin, another Redford Township girl, Julie O'Carroll.

"REPRESENTING Irish Americans from here will be a big honor," concedes the Redford Township lass, "but I can't help being just as excited about getting to go to all the fantastic country dances they'll be having too."

She went on to describe her experiences when she accom-

panied her father in 1967 to visit relatives and met "just hundreds of the greatest people. You know everyone comes from miles around. Just look at this full page of ads in the paper mother's just sent us. Show bands play at one town then another so you can get to dance several times a week," she continued.

"You see," the boys line up on one side and the girls on the other. Then when the music starts they swarm together like flies. It's not like our sockhops here," Mary explained. "They all learn to dance from the time they can walk."

The music? "No rock and roll. Just the lovely tunes," was her comment.

FOR A WHILE, dancing is out of the question for this enthusiastic, however, until bruises and other injuries to an ankle heal. Some "displays" in the garage resulted in a tangle with a parked bicycle that has cut her out of "turning the light fantastic" for the next few weeks, at least.

This time out gives her a chance to make the dresses which she estimates "save me about \$200 each when you figure you can make three dresses for the price of a bought one."

The elaborate dresses and omissions of customary slacks and shorts worn for leisure here at home have to her knowledge of Irish dancing. "The girls there go all the fashionists but they never wear slacks or shorts," she stated.

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Women

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Everyone's a purist in his own way when it comes to language.

I worked with one newspaperman who had been in the business half a century and saw red every time someone wrote that a building was "completely destroyed" by fire or an explosion.

"You don't need completely," he'd growl. "Destroyed is enough."

Another fellow worker from wire service days objected to the word "unhurt," like in an accident. He maintained it should be "not hurt"; you'd have to go to a hospital to be "unhurt."

My present editor insists weddings don't take place "at" a church, unless you mean out on the lawn. It should be "in," he says.

I'm told I have my own taboos, like hating the word "reside." I admit I usually cross it out and make it "live."

But my real abomination these days keeps turning up over the spoken news media rather than the written one. I'm really getting tired of hearing political speaker, newscaster and commentator precede his statement with the words "more importantly." Absolutely ungrammatical!

I don't have much expectation of changing things by objecting. I just hope none of my own word habits are as offensive to others.

After all, those who reside at glass houses should be careful to be unhurt when they're completely destroyed. Or more importantly, get out.

—Margaret Miller

DANCING DRESSES -- Loads and loads of dresses, but no slacks or shorts, are what Mary Early of Redford Township plans to take to Ireland where she'll be competing to become "The Rose of Tralee."

Nadine Marie Criger Wore D'Andrea Gown



MRS. ROBERT SCHRON
(Nadine Marie Criger)

College friends from Marygrove and University of Detroit attended Nadine Marie Criger and Robert John Schron for their wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth June 14. The Rev. Francis Byrne officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Criger of Plymouth and was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schron of Cape Coral, Fla., and formerly of Staten Island, N.Y.

THE BRIDAL GOWN of white silk organza and Alencon lace was designed by Paul D'Andrea with long Bishop sleeves and chapel train. A beaded Camille cap held her silk illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of orchids, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mary Sincok, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a pale pink organza gown with Bishop sleeves, similar to those worn by the bridesmaids. They were Josie Theard, a college classmate, and Mary Hagerty, college little sister at Marygrove, and Betty Schron, sister of the bridegroom.

TOM FIUZZINI, a fraternity brother, was best man and ushers were Duane Criger, brother of the bride, Gerald Lucas and Gary Dworakowski, engineering classmates of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a costume of pale aqua silk worsted, and the bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue dress and coat ensemble. Both wore cybidium orchid corsages.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Dearborn Country Club.

The couple plans a trip to Florida and Haiti in August after the bridegroom completes work on his master's degree in engineering from Purdue University.

The couple plans to live in Dearborn where Mrs. Schron will teach and her husband will be a structural consultant for Great Lakes Steel Co.

Invite Public

To Italian Festival

Italian Sons and Daughters of America is sponsoring the 11th annual Italian Day Festival, Sunday, July 13, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Music, dancing, contests, games, food, arts, exhibits and general entertainment will run from noon to 10 p.m. The public is invited.



DOROTHY SARNOFF

JOHN MOORE

Farmington Town Hall Lists 1969-70 Guests

Wife of a governor and mother of 10, Mrs. Richard J. Hughes will lead off the 1969-70 Farmington Town Hall series when she appears as guest celebrity Thursday, Oct. 16.

Other guest speakers will be Dorothy Sarnoff, actress and singer, who will appear Nov. 20, fashion designer John Moore, on March 19, and Kreskin, better known as "Mr. ESP," on April 16.

Luncheon at Glen Oaks Country Club will follow the 11 a.m. Town Hall programs at

Northland Theatre. Tickets for the luncheon and the series are available through Irene MacKinnon at 474-5522 or Grace Richardson at 474-4299, members of Farmington Sororist Club, sponsors of the Town Hall.

MRS. HUGHES, the first speaker, has written feature stories for McCall's and Ladies Home Journal and been featured in leading publications especially regarding her weight loss of 80 pounds and her observations on raising her children and being a public figure.

When Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's daughter, Lyudmila Givishnina, was visiting in the USA in June 1967 world attention focused on Mrs. Hughes and her hospitality. She gave a luncheon for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Lynda Johnson Robt. and the Soviet guest at that time, while President Johnson met at Glassboro, N. J. with Premier Kosygin.

Titles for Mrs. Hughes' lectures are "Get Dressed, Or Get Lost" and "But It's Never Been A Bore."

"SPEECH COSMETICS" is Dorothy Sarnoff's forte. After years of observation and study of the speech habits of others, she noticed that women take infinite pains with their wardrobe, makeup and grooming, but their approach to speaking and method of speech were often lacking in charm. So she has developed a concept of how to achieve beauty in speech and will present this to the Town Hall audience.

DESIGNER JOHN MOORE'S creation of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's inaugural ball gown is now on exhibition in the First Lady Wing of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. Among other distinctions, he is known as the youngest winner of the Coty Fashion Critics Award.

"MR. ESP" or Kreskin, will involve the audience in his dem-

Bermuda Bound

Linda L. Schenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenning of West Bloomfield Hills, and Robert E. Talton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Talton, of East Bay View, were married in St. Michael's Church, Pontiac on June 14.

Groomed in Victorian white dotted swiss with Venice lace trim, Mrs. Talton was attended by Mrs. Thomas E. Schenning, of Detroit, matron of honor, her bridesmaids were Laura Witt of Detroit and Mrs. Greg Swint of Fort Rucker, Ala. Their gowns were flag blue dotted swiss with white rick-rack.

Her flower girl was Kelly Moore, of Birmingham, and Leslie McMillan of Petoskey served as best man.

The couple left for a Bermuda honeymoon following a reception at Sheenahood Golf and Country Club. They will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Both attended North Central Michigan College at Petoskey and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he is affiliated with Theta

Chi fraternity. The bride is a student teacher at Eastern Michigan University. Her father is general manager of Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth.



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(Linda L. Schenning)

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