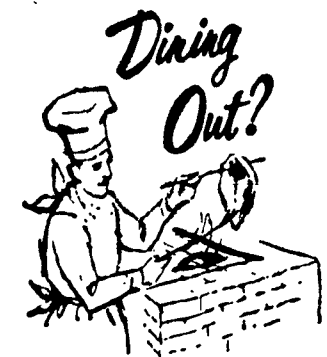


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OUR MAIL The letters that come into our office each morning, from priests and Sisters all over the Near East, are absorbing, first-hand, documentary reports on what the Church is doing in 1961. The theme is always the same: God is blessing our work bountifully — but to do the job that can be done, please send us help. We are able to help our missionaries sometimes because you, our faithful readers, make it possible. We thank you for your prayers, your sacrifices, your generous contributions. Moreover, the priests and Sisters you help never forget. Their prayers for you are going to God constantly... from such far-away places as INDIA, EGYPT, LEBANON, JORDAN, ETHIOPIA and many more.

MEDICINE FOR INDIA The following letter is typical of those in the morning mail. From INDIA the Mother General of the SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEART writes that, more than anything else, the poor people in the rural and mountainous areas need medical attention. They need it immediately. For this reason the Mother General has sent her Sisters into ANIKAD, THOVALA, MARYKULAM, and KANAYANKAVAYAL. In ANIKAD and MARYKULAM the Sisters have been donated property on which to build two hospitals. In THOVALA and KANAYANKAVAYAL they hope some day (soon, if possible) to open dispensaries. Unfortunately, they have no money—and to start the four projects they need \$12,000. Thinking about the problem, we are reminded that Our Blessed Lord sometimes got to the soul through the body—when He gave sight to the blind man, for instance, and cured the cripple. This is what the Sisters can do, if somehow we can provide the means. That's why we're turning their appeal over to you. What you give to God you never miss. The Sisters in India need \$12,000 to begin their medical work in these four places. Where in our country could you start two hospitals and two dispensaries for \$12,000? Perhaps we can find 12 people to give \$1,000 each; or 24 people to give \$500 each; or 1,200 people to give \$10 each. Will you give something? Whatever you give, send it now, and mark it "MEDICINE FOR INDIA." Whatever you give, even \$1.00, will mean a lot... the Sisters have nothing.

SPEAKING OF SISTERS... SISTER ROSE MARY and SISTER MARY FELICIA are young Indian girls preparing to become Sisters in the Clarist Congregation in ANKAMALY. To feed, house and clothe each of them during their two-year period of training costs \$300. Both Sisters need a sponsor. You may space your payments to suit yourself... the cost for each is roughly \$3.00 per week. Drop us a note and we'll send you the details.

AND OF PRIESTS GEORGIO GHALI and FILIPPO YANNI are students for the priesthood at St. Cyril's Franciscan Seminary in GHIZA, EGYPT. They will be in the seminary for six years. We're looking for sponsors for each of them. The cost? \$500 each for the entire six-year course, or \$100 per year. (That's less than \$2.00 a week, or 35c a day). If you'd like to sponsor "a priest of your own" contact us... we'll answer you as a student.

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Status Symbols

By MARY TINLEY DALY

A ticker-tape parade down Fifth Avenue, ride in a limousine with police escort, reception of an "Oscar," a be-medaled military uniform, praise from the Board of Directors, from the Chief Surgeon, elevation to the Episcopacy—all these are at the apex of status symbols, depending on one's calling.

Few of us achieve such symbols, or even aspire thereto. With ambitions adjusted to ability, we settle gladly for "Good dinner, Mom," a hat as pretty as anybody else's at a party, even the prospect of a relatively well-attended funeral.

On a teen-age level, apex of status comes with being awarded that driver's license, being able to telephone a friend (preferably one who is not yet a licensed driver) and casually offer to "pick you up."

NOT YET OLD enough to drive, our own teenager is in the minor leagues status-wise and has to stick with minor symbols. These, as any parent of a teenager knows, are very, very important.

Long ago we learned that one does not cut luncheon sandwiches from top-to-bottom (easier to eat) as they were cut when we were children. You cut them on the diagonal, on the bias, always, let the filling spill out where it may.

Why? You tell me.

Light weight white socks such as small children wear? Never! Regardless of how high the thermometer may soar, or the

size of feet, socks must be thick and bulky, the bulkier the better, even though it means buying a size larger loafer or saddle shoe. On the other side of the coin, for Sundays, stockings must be gossamer-thin, heels high and spikey and toes, so pointed they all but throw you on your face.

RUBBERS? How square can one be? For high snow, boots have status but rubbers, never! One can recover from a cold but not from the ignominy of being wearing rubbers. Same thing goes for an umbrella. "O.K. for an old lady, but my handanna is fine," even though the skies have opened.

A lunch box with a vacuum bottle of milk is out after grade school, lunch in a brown paper bag is in; bookbag is out, armload of books, balanced precariously, is in.

Bouffantness of hair-do is another status symbol, also shape of the do. If the head can appear twice its normal size and pointed, you've made it.

Location of one's home is of little importance, but the number of lights on as dusk approaches is vital. The house must be aglow.

For parties, the cult of the casual is uppermost, or "the most," for short. Appearance of obviously prepared food stamps one as uninitiated, while serving "Just potato chips, soft drinks and cookies" seems de rigueur. This reminds us of a recent book mentioning high status for those who serve only peanuts at an adult party. Well, that's just fine with us, though we were reared in the tradition of all-out preparation for a party. Very old-fashioned.

Depth of one's tan remains a teenage status symbol. In spite of recent warnings from dermatologists, and she who burns, freckles and never does tan is automatically in the lower echelons.

AUTOMATICALLY, I suppose, we all seek status with our peers. In former times and cultures it meant notches on a gun, scalp on a belt, rings around a neck, length of fingernails, bound feet. In America today, we view with satisfaction a low car license number, low dog tag number, a preferred parking place, a smile and bow from a head waiter.

Other considerations being equal we choose a house with an address bearing the title of "Drive" or "Lane" or "Terrace" in preference to plain old "Street" or even "Avenue"—and one with a name rather than a number. Matter of fact, it is possible, with a little scouting, to move to a street bearing your own family name. And people just might think... not the old inhabitants, of course.

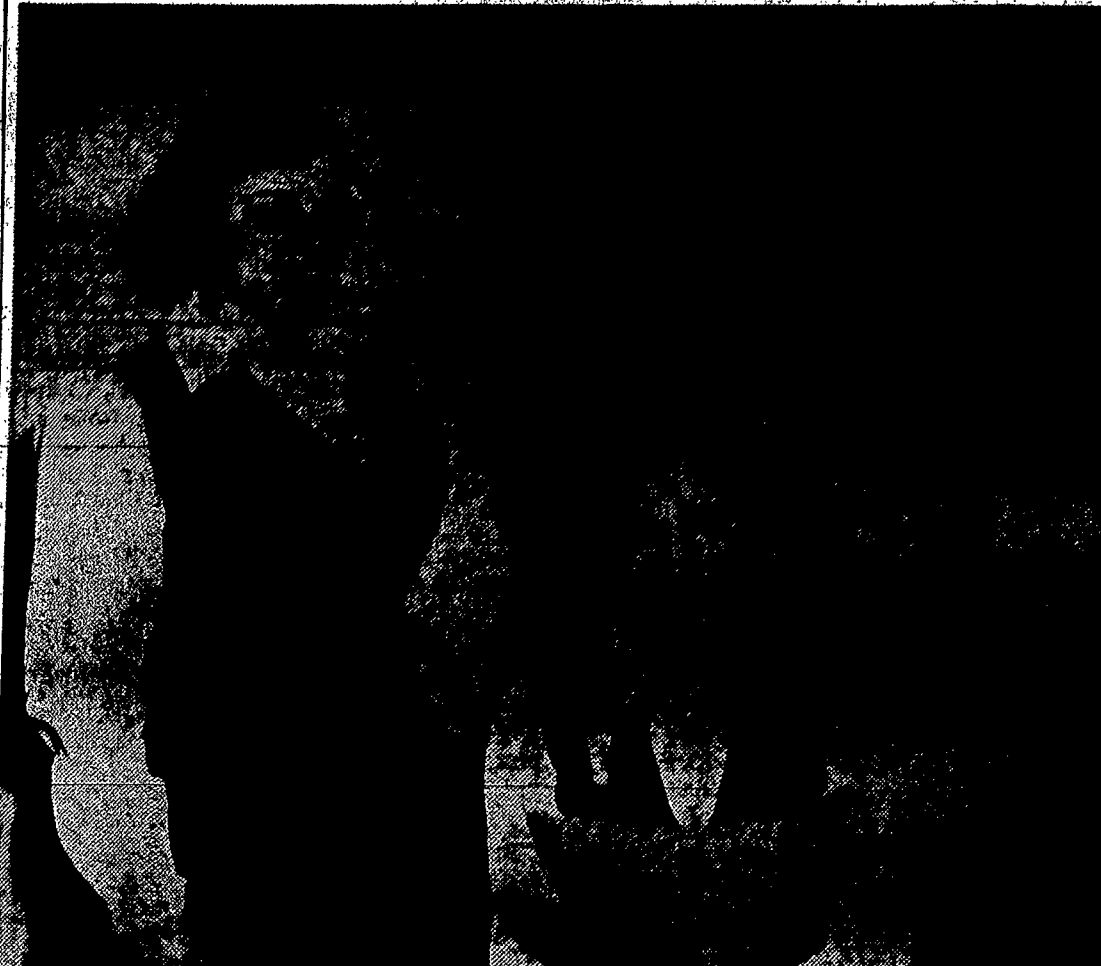
From the size of the pencil box we carry to kindergarten, to the location of our cemetery lot, we are all influenced by these intangible status symbols. If we recognize them for what they are—a crutch to our own ego—and see that our teenagers get them in true perspective, they are kind of fun.

Couple Wed At St. Ambrose

Miss Joyce Marcello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Marcello, William J. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Crandall, were married May 6 in St. Ambrose Church with the Rev. Joseph Dailey officiating.

Miss Angela Marie Masters was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Gmelin, Miss Barbara Whitley and Miss Mary Jo Trapani.

Richard Muto was best man and ushers were Robert Gmelin, Daniel M. Marcello, Robert Bisbano, Paul DePalma and Joseph Presutti.



Prepare For Concert

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT of Our Lady of Mercy High School will be held May 14 at 3 p.m. and May 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. From left are Rosalyn Ehrstein, orchestra librarian; Donna Avenel, orchestra member; Mary Anne Schipper, Glee Club president; and Carol Ann Ruppel, Glee Club member.

Miss Entress Joins Order

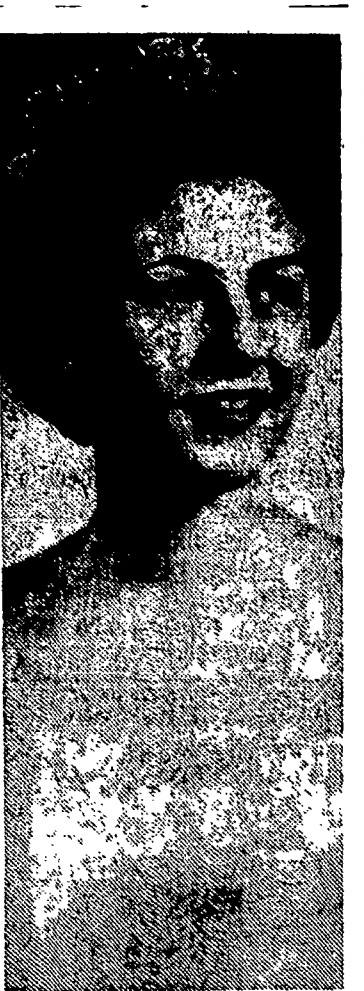
Miss Dorothy Entress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Entress of 1016 Westside Dr. was received into the religious order of Franciscan Missionaries of Mary at the Motherhouse in Providence, R. I. She was given the name of Sister Mary Anne of the Eucharist.

The newly received religious is a graduate of Holy Ghost School, Coldwater and of Our Lady of Mercy High School, 1960 class.

AUXILIARIES of the K of C

Social meeting of Ladies of Charity, Knights of Columbus, Rochester Council will be held May 18, Mrs. Sam Gottry will talk on "Why of Hats," and "Making Whimsies."

Knights of Columbus Auxiliary Mother and Daughter Corporate Communion will take place May 21 at 8 a.m. Mass at St. Michael's Church, Newark. Breakfast following at Malones with reservations being taken by Sylvia Felella, DE 1-1762 or Mae Filardo, DE 1-3750.



MRS. WILLIAM CRANDALL

Sodality Dance Set In Wayland

Wayland — The Wayland Sodality will have a Round and Square Dance May 12, 8 until 12 p.m. with Avery Barnum's Orchestra and Don Johnson calling. Admission is \$7.50 per person.

The dance will be held in St. Joseph's Hall. Refreshments will be served.



MRS. HERMAN WEBER

Couple Say Marriage Vows

Miss Marilyn Ann Winterkorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Winterkorn of Avenue D, and Herman J. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dionys Weber of Lill, St., were married May 6 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. The Rev. Robert J. Winterkorn, brother of the bride, officiated.

Mrs. John J. Leonard was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Nany Winterkorn, Mrs. Kenneth Powell and Mrs. Edward Winterkorn. Kathleen Winterkorn was flower girl and Edward Winterkorn, ringbearer.

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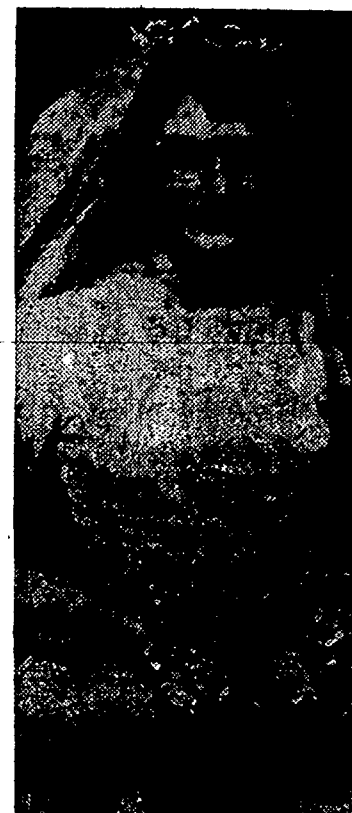
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MRS. JAMES RICCI JR.

Ricci-McLean Wedding Held

Miss Joan McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean of Culver Pkwy., was married April 22 to James Ricci Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ricci of East Rochester. The Rev. Francis Feeney officiated at the ceremony at St. James Church.

Mrs. James Dony was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Manuse and Mrs. James Sortino. Betty Ann Loughlin was flower girl and James Ricci, ringbearer.

Carl Ricci was best man for his brother and ushers were James Dony and James Sortino.

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