



ANNE KLEIN

Thru The Looking Glass

Fashion Award

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson is heard 11 times each week on WHAM: 9:10 Monday through Friday & 9:25-55 Monday through Saturday.

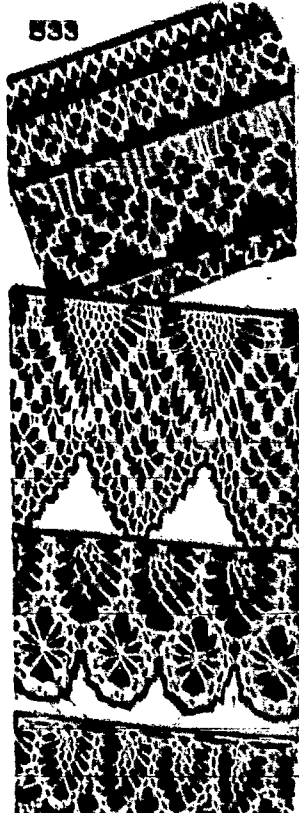
Anne Klein of Junior Sophisticates has just received the annual Cotton Fashion Award for her sheer genius in continuing to create the artfully young look in American fashion. Miss Klein accepted the Award in the grand ballroom of the Delmonico. The tradition of holding the ceremonies on the lawn of Grace Mansion was waived in respect for the mourning period of the late Mr. Robert Wagner.

A jury of twelve agreed on Anne Klein's meriting the award. They took into consideration her imaginative use of the use of highly diverse cottons, from denim and poplin to organdy and lace, her great flair for both the classic and fragile looks as well as her combinations of both neutral and bright colors in her summer collection. Notable is her poplin trench coat costume and her "Tom Jones" evening gown.

Following the Award presentation, a fashion show pointed out the performance of cotton from sports through evening. White cottons called "Summer Snow," daytime cottons dubbed "Play It Cool," mesh and at home fashions, and after-dark and evening selections were all included. Previous Cotton Award winners were represented throughout the first half of the show. They included Adelaide Strimpon (1953), and Annie Fogarty (1957).

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Curved Bars Awarded 12

Twelve girls of Girl Scout Troop #716 of St. Margaret Mary are receiving the Curved Bar Award at the Court of Awards Ceremony Friday, May 22 at St. Margaret Mary Church.

The girls are: Lorraine Arcese, Mary Frances Bauer, Susan Camardo, Catherine Kulas, Carolyn Blasters, Eileen Molinari, Cynthia Mallon, Diane Nicastro, Joanna Pavesi, Patricia Smith, Linda Stark, and Linda Tullis.

Deborah Gehrm is receiving her First Class Rank and Susan Mikol a special award for attendance. Mrs. Leon Bauer and Mrs. Don Camardo are the leaders.

The following girls will receive the Marian Award at St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Friday evening, May 22nd. The awards will take place at the annual Court of Awards ceremony.

Margaret Atkinson, Cynthia Bowlin, Nancy Bowlin, Barbara Butler, Joyce Desmarais, Maureen Doohan, Virginia Eiter, Jean Fisher, Eileen Foley, Jeanne Marie Haughwout, Noreen Kelly, Patricia Kelly, Ann Kerwick, Beth Ann Lill, Theresa Lynch, Mary Mackey, Christina Manganaro, Carol Morreall, Kathleen O'Connor, Barbara O'Brien, Margaret Schepp, Barbara Schubert, Rosemary Stuehler, Sharon Thompson, Michelle Von Landerschoot, Mary Jo Wegman, Jeanne Weiss.

The leaders are Mrs. Allen Haughwout and Mrs. Thomas Kerwick.

At Our House

'Favor'ite Friends

By MARY TINLEY DALY

A politician said recently, "I never ask, or grant, a small favor."

This is understandable, probably, from a collecting point of view. "If I do something for you, by George, it will be something you'll remember—remember well enough to pay back in kind."

In other words, it is sort of like a bank deposit, to be drawn against "upon request," a tit-for-tat arrangement.

Unfortunately, this carries over, to a certain extent, into relations most of us have with relatives, friends, associates, neighbors.

"She borrowed a cup of sugar from me, so I feel perfectly free to ask her for a couple of eggs." "They invited us to dinner, not a cocktail party, mind you, but dinner." "Uncle Pete borrowed money from us to get his business started but do you think he'd ever offer to lend us money now that he's doing well? Not on your life!" "I wouldn't ask her for a favor if my life depended on it. I don't want to be under obligation!"

On the other hand, we are all blessed with a few—real friends, whether blood kin, business associates or whatever. Here this tit-for-tat arrangement is utterly disregarded on both sides.

ONE OF THESE friends, rarer than rubies, more precious than diamonds, happens to be a priest with whom we have exchanged favors for many years. If books had been kept, we are sure we'd be on the debit side of the ledger, all down one page and well into another.

Somehow, though, we never think of being under obligation to him when we call him up and ask, "Father, please pray (or say a Mass) for a special intention." "Father, will you speak at a Communion Breakfast—for our daughter's class?" "There's a young couple having trouble, Father, and we

think you might help straighten them out. We told them you'd see them—When may they come?" Or, "Father, I'm stuck on a piece I'm writing. Any ideas?"

And even, "Father, you know cars. What do you think of—?"

If it is humanly possible for Father to say yes, he does so gladly and joyously, almost as though we were doing him a favor by this assumption of his willing friendliness. This ready assumption of friendship, not presuming thereon.

On the other hand, now and then Father will ask, "How would you like to write a little piece for the papers about the new project we are undertaking?" or "Would you two come and meet a group of recent converts?"

WE ARE HAPPY to be asked, to realize that this is a two-way street, that we may ask or grant favors of all sizes and kinds, favors balanced or unbalanced.

This is, as the dictionary defines, "favor," "Benevolence shown by word or deed, an act of grace or goodwill as distinct from justice or remuneration."

Matter of fact, this priest has the same happy relationship with literally hundreds of other people: young and old, high and low as the world regards status.

"We're all just folks" is the motto-of-fact way the priest thinks of when any of us try to thank him. Not for him the high-sounding phrases to describe true Christian charity and love for one's fellowman.

We have all heard the phrase, "a sermon in stone" applied to architectural excellence; and a superlative piece of music described as "a sermon in sound."

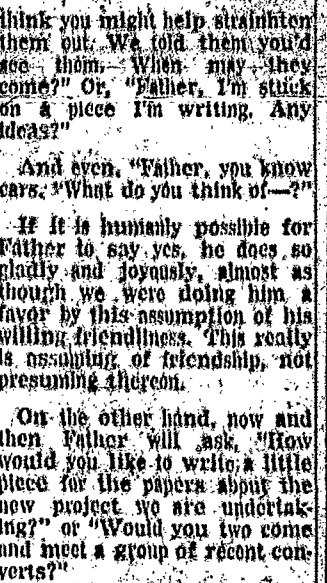
Father, though he delivers many a pulpit sermon in the ordinary course of his ministry, which covers a quarter-century, nevertheless immensely augments his "sermon in friendship" by a cheerful answer over a telephone: "Why, sure, I'll be glad to (whatever it is)."

Not all sermons begin with "Dearly Beloved" and end with "May God bless you."

Some start with "Hello" and finish with "Y.O.K.I."

This is the way our friend, Sebastian, O.F.M., Cap., performs. He is a truly happy man" as Mrs. Valerie MacVetta, writer for The Catholic Standard, commented.

We, and his countless friends, add our "Amen!"



Mrs. Frank Tiberio

Couple Wed At St. Anne's

Mrs. Genevieve Viola Ranieri, daughter of Mr. Albert Ranieri of St. John and the late Mr. Frank Tiberio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tiberio of Royal Hwy., at St. Anne's Church, St. Peter, was given away in marriage by her brother John Ranieri.

Carol Ranieri was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Maryann Ranieri, Sandra Ranieri, Ann Tiberio and Francis Tiberio. Linda Ranieri was flower girl.

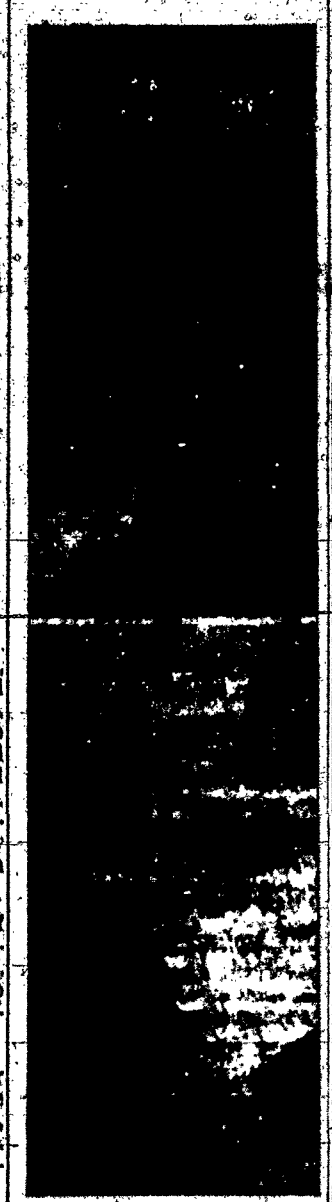
Carl Tiberio was best man for his brother and ushers were Victor Ranieri, Robert Mayer, Ronald Rogers and Carl Atene. Ringbearers were Nicholas Ranieri and Frank O'Hare.

Gallo-Marinelli Wedding Held

Auburn — Miss Rosalie M. Marinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marinelli of Baker Ave., and Richard A. Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo of Chapel St., were married May 8 at St. Francis Church. The Rev. John Nacca officiated.

Mrs. Michael Ferraro was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Morabito and Miss Marlene Mansone. Junior bridesmaid was Lucia Pastore.

Gerald Gallo was best man for his brother and ushers were Anselmo Marinelli and Robert Gallo.



Mrs. Gerald Barker

Barker-Griffin Nuptials Said

Miss Susan Marie Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Griffin of Long Pond Rd., and Gerald G. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker of Interlaken Dr., were married May 16 at St. Lawrence Church. The Rev. Lawrence Murphy officiated.

Miss Carol White was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Bidwell, Miss Lynn Herring, Miss Jean VerHulst and Miss Nina Hurd. Nancy Griffin was junior bridesmaid. Mary Elizabeth Griffin was flower girl.

Robert Barker was his brother's best man and ushers were Charles Barker Jr., James E. Elkins, Michael Griffin and Ronald Lupo. Matthew VerHulst was ring bearer.

Couple Wed In Auburn

Auburn — Miss Barbara Paulino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Paulino of Barber St., became the bride of Michael L. Isola on April 25 at St. John's Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isola of Whitestone, Queens. The Rev. Edward Shamon officiated.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, May 22—Father Gerard Halner, Holy Apostles accompanied by Seventh Grade Junior Sodality.

Saturday, May 23 — Howard F. Meath, St. Augustine.

Sunday, May 24 — Lawrence M. Burton, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Monday, May 25 — Robert D. Smeit, St. Augustine.

Tuesday, May 26 — Michael Macaluso, St. Augustine accompanied by Better Men's Club.

Wednesday, May 27 — Father Paul G. Wolrab, St. Andrew's accompanied by Holy Name Society of that parish.

Thursday, May 28—Raymond Collins, St. Peter and Paul's accompanied by Rochester Products Division employees.

Charlotte Maps Saint's Feast

Religious ceremonies, a parade and fireworks display will mark the 22nd annual St. Anthony day celebration in the community of Charlotte on Sunday, June 13th.

The Festival will open with a Solemn High Mass at Holy Cross Church, 4492 Lake Ave. Rev. Robert Fennessy will be celebrant.

More than 70 units are expected in the annual parade starting at 7:00 p.m. at Charlotte High School and then proceeding north to Ontario Beach. Representatives of many groups who are interested in participating may contact parade chairman Art Donatucci at UN 5-2282 immediately.

The program will conclude with a huge fireworks display to be fired over Ontario Beach Park at 10:00 p.m.

'12 Angry Men' At Seminary

St. Andrew's Seminary debate team members will present "Twelve Angry Men" by Reginald Rose in a theater-ground in the seminary auditorium, 1180 Buffalo Road, Saturday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.


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INDIA: TO CURE THE SICK

AN AMERICAN EDITOR REPORTS in the May issue of the New Missionist that he saw, in southern INDIA, children with "scabies and pediculi" their bodies deluged because of a "dirt impossible to get rid of" they get looked with a little piece of soap—a soap which the Indians call "KOTAYAM," a dirt in the area about which the Hindu religion writes, in Charles Hamilton, to cure children crippled by disease and malnutrition. The Sisters care for adults as well, of course. And the Sisters are living proof in Communist- beleaguered southern INDIA that the Church loves and cares for the poor. . . . The hospital, however, needs \$1,200, a laundry \$1,000, nurses quarters \$1,350, and two ambulances for the day. . . . (1964, each). Perhaps you can give out of these as a memorial to one you love. . . . The Sister in INDIA, writes 20 a day. Even the smallest gift (\$1, \$5, \$10, \$15) will help to save the sick.

OUR REFUGEES FROM PALESTINE

PALESTINE is no longer on the map. It disappeared in 1948, as a result of the Arab-Israeli War. . . . The 1948 war produced refugees; they now number 1.4 million, and they still need food, clothing, shelter, spiritual care. . . . The Pontifical Mission for Palestine, the Holy Father's agency, is distributing \$100,000 this month, which, besides their desperate needs, who not write us for a copy. . . . To feed a hungry family for a month costs, incidentally, only \$10. On receipt of your \$10, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

A SCHOOL OF YOUR OWN?

AT BIERA, in ERITREA (which is part of ETHIOPIA), youngsters sit on the ground in the open air when they go to school. The reason? BIERA has no school building. . . . To construct a building will cost very little—only \$3,500. . . . Would you like to build this school in memory of someone? Please write us.

YES, WE'LL BE PLEASED TO ASK OUR MISSIONARY PRIESTS TO OFFER MASSES FOR YOUR INTENTION, THE OFFERING YOU MAKE WILL SUPPORT A MISSIONARY FOR ONE DAY AT LEAST.

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- ☐ \$5 supports a novice for about a week.
- ☐ \$5 buys shoes for a Sister-to-be.
- ☐ \$7.50 provides incidentals for one year.
- ☐ \$10 is the cost of a Sister's habit.
- ☐ \$12.50 supports one Sister for a month.
- ☐ \$18 supports one Sister for a year.
- ☐ \$180 pays the entire cost of a Sister's two-year training.

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