



Mrs. Richard Muka—Miss Barbara Cestelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cestelli, 105 1/2 N. Rd. and Richard Muka, son of Mr. Steve Muka, Caronsberg, Pa. and Mrs. Helen Muka, Elmira, were married in St. Ambrose Church, August 5. (Varden Photo)



Mrs. Gregory Maloney—Miss Jane Sevier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sevier, Auburn and Gregory Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maloney, Honeye Falls, were married in St. Alphonsus Church, August 5. (Mugleton Photo)



Mrs. William Furiuso—Miss Nancy Chaplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaplin, Lockport and William Furiuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milio Furiuso, Merlin St. were married in Holy Rosary Church, July 29.



Mrs. Donald Galvin—Miss Maureen Metzler, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Metzler, David Ave. and the late Mr. Metzler and Donald Galvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galvin, Seyle Terrace were married in St. Anne's Church, July 29.

### Former Resident Takes Vows

Sister Mary Loyola (Mary Rita Culhane), formerly of Rochester, took her final vows at the Sisters of St. Joseph Novitiate in Jensen Beach, Florida on July 2.

Sister Loyola attended Blessed Sacrament and Sacred Heart Schools in Rochester before leaving here in 1956. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. W. DeWitt, Orlando, Florida and Mike Culhane, Lake View Park, Rochester.

### Thru The Looking Glass

## Hats, Brims Are 'In' Again

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.

Time was when no lady appeared in public without a hat. Then quite the reverse became the vogue. The woman seen wearing a hat became quite an oddity—even in church! Swings as far out one way as the other. But now it appears that the pendulum is half way between such extremes. It's half the pendulum of fashion often past the hour, and time to recognize that hats are back.

The "hattier hat" is in and women, we predict, will wear them. Will again recognize the flattery of a well designed, well chosen hat. Will appreciate the fact that the costume needs it to complete the well coordinated look. Will even consider, at long last, an entire hat wardrobe.

Certainly the millinery designers are working overtime to create such an irresistible effect. BRIMS ARE BACK, the biggest news of all. Brims swoop, undulate, dip and slant. Brims are busy doing something and everything. A flattering floppy felt brim hat really belongs in every wardrobe to top off clothes this season and next. The picture hat returns with all its charm and certainly does give balance to the entire ensemble. Brimming with news is also the look of the straight brimmed sailor, the hat that is dressy enough to go anywhere.

Fedoras, too, come in for their share of attention. The high crowned fedora is just the right finishing touch for a daytime suit. Another fedora, turned up all around but slightly higher in back looks new when tilted backwards, off the forehead. A boutique effect is achieved when the hat's crown is wound with paisley and boasts its own matching scarf tucked into the coat or jacket of a suit. The casual, sporty fedora even goes dressy with a gilt band pearl studded for excitement and glamour. It goes far to prove that youth is a spirit, not an age.

Feathers are seen both sparingly as an accent and lavishly as a whole hat. A young zippy hat silhouette is copied from Robin Hood who never had it this good. A turkey quill slides through two slits high over the left eye and adds considerable dash to pantsuits. The opposite extreme is a hat so extravagantly feathered that it literally becomes a headdress. A sure fire attention getter, very spectacular and not for the timid. Fur hats have a new look achieved through the light touch. And if a little fur is good, a lot is better, designers reason and come up with a two tone mink hat, light becoming the crown with the dark brim.

Leather is definitely in to top the coil shown with a leather chin tie more often than not. Sometimes the chin strap is of chain. (Chain itself is big news throughout the field of fashion for Fall and Winter). An English bobby hat of vinyl—also used primarily under the chin—is also very important—and practical too for rainy days. For girls who are mad for plaid, choose a clan fedora with a matching stole gaily tasseled. The world of fabrics, feathers and furs is translated into hats for the seasons ahead.

Only for glamour occasions, cocktails, theater and special dinners are off the face hats seen right now. A pixie look of lavish mink—an excellent companion to complete "the total look" and gain admiring glances. Or an off-the-face softly shaped pillbox of glittering fabric, sequined studded. All in all, it's brims for day and brimless by night but a hat, day or night!

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### Date Book

**Picnic at Hamlin**  
St. Christopher's Social Club will hold a Dog and Suds picnic on Sunday, Aug. 20 at Hamlin Beach State Park, parking lot No. 4, from 2 p.m. on. Reservation deadline is Aug. 16, according to cochairmen Sue Kuter and Warren Sluphen. Picnic cost is \$3 for members, \$3.50 for guests. Transportation, \$1.50. Call 288-7590 for reservations.

**Off to the Races**  
The St. Thomas Merg Club will hold its next Fun Night at Batavia Downs on Thursday, Aug. 17. Cars leaving St. Andrew's Church parking lot at 6:45 p.m. For information, call Kathy Bauman, 473-3383 or Rick Russell, 328-2315.

**Keefes Note Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Keefe, former residents of Rochester now living in Washington, D.C. marked their 50th wedding anniversary August 4 with a Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, Rochester.

Mr. Keefe, for many years manager of clothing stores in Rochester, now operates a formal men's attire business in the Greater Washington Area. Mrs. Keefe is a buyer in the women's department of a Washington concern.

The Keefes have two daughters, Sister Mary Joanne, R.S.M., Codirector of the Operation Head Start program of Rochester, Margaret Gilmartin, Office Manager of Midtown Holdings Corp., and two sons: Bob, associated with TV station WROR and John, with the Justice Department, Washington, D.C.

**DEADLINE FOR NEWS MONDAY NOON FRIDAY DELIVERY**

**GLAMOR GIRLS**  
Lenny can name twenty-seven foreign and domestic sports cars on sight!

The Storms have six children: Richard, Paul, Mark, Roxanne, Darlene and Deborah.

### At Our House® Some Specifics

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Examples of "the good neighbor policy," practiced spontaneously and sans fanfare when our daughter Mary and her three-day-old baby returned from the hospital, mentioned in this column recently, have aroused interest of readers, with requests for "more specifics."

Says one reader: "You recall that you always used to 'send still another richly iced sticky cake.' That was my idea, too, of 'sending something in' when a neighbor was in a bind. Then I was in a bind, not with a new baby (I'm long past that stage) but with a husband who required my constant attention after a heart attack. Well, did we ever get 'sticky cakes,' and by the half-dozen! Oh, I appreciated the well-wishes behind those cakes, but honestly, Mrs. Daly, we just couldn't use them. Too rich for my husband, and I was in no cake-eating mood.

From another reader: "You dismissed in one brief paragraph, what actually these young good neighbors sent in to tide your daughter over while she was regaining her strength, the dinners 'not too spicy for a nursing mother, not too rich or exotic for children.' Also, you mentioned that there was little in the way of dishes or parts to be returned. How, for instance, do you bring in Italian spaghetti without bringing it in a pan, or an 'all-encompassing casserole' without the casserole?"

Others asked about "double dinner" recipes, food suitable for lunch left-overs the next day, other "good neighbor" examples in the food line.

Guess I was vague, a fault the Head of the House has noted often, and I didn't mean there were no pans, no casseroles to return, simply the returnables were not fancy, easily breakables.

As for the double dinners, make the Italian spaghetti in quantity enough for your own family plus the amount needed for your neighbor. Take the give-way portion to your neighbor's kitchen, put it in one of her pans for reheating. Send, or preferably take the prepared casserole, heat it in your neighbor's oven and send one of your children to pick up the empty casserole later.

Or, make two meat loaves with brown roasted potatoes, one for your family, one for theirs. Wrap theirs in aluminum foil, ready for reheating in their own oven.

Salads? It's almost as easy to fix a double portion of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, shredded carrots, celery for two families as it is for one. Put the gift salad in a plastic bag, dressing in a small throw-away jar and trot the whole business to your neighbor.

At this season of the year, chicken salad can no longer be considered the sole of "one who knows not what else to order"; it's a honey, welcome

anywhere. Recipe: steam chicken, any amount of chicken, with sliced onion. When cool, cut meat in cubes, sprinkle with lemon juice or white vinegar (keeps meat firm and delicious), add equal amount or less of diced celery. Mix with mayonnaise diluted with a bit of vinegar or lemon juice. Season, toss and you have chicken salad worthy of anyone.

Served on a bed of lettuce with tomato slices and hard cooked eggs, with potato chips, it's a dinner, a luncheon, or whatever, one that is both nourishing and neat. Whatever leftover, if any, can be spread between two slices of bread, toasted or untoasted, for lunch-eon or a bedtime snack.

As to casseroles, anyone who has ever worn an apron knows that they spring from the imagination, emerge from whatever is available in refrigerator or pantry and are almost universally acceptable.

For a basic, we go back to our favorite cookbook, "A Little Bit of Butter," that small but sophisticated tome and its "Salmon Quickie" submitted by Lynn Bureau Morrison:

- 1 large cream of celery soup
- 1/2 C mayonnaise
- 1/4 C milk
- 1/4 C Parmesan cheese
- 1 large can salmon
- 1 box frozen green beans
- 1 4-ounce pack noodles
- 1 Tbs. onion

Combine the soup, mayonnaise, milk and shredded cheese. Stir in the salmon, beans and noodles (both of which have been cooked) and onion. Toss well. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart casserole and bake for 25 minutes at 325 degrees.

Flavor blend of this is great; you can substitute tuna or chicken for the salmon, add buttered breadcrumbs for fancy topping.

Let imagination, and friendliness, come to your aid, and your neighbor's!

**Storms Mark 25 Years**  
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Storms, Brookview Drive, marked their 25th wedding anniversary August 5 with a renewal of their vows in St. Margaret Mary's Church. The anniversary reception was held at St. Paul Exempt Club.

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Saturday, Aug. 12 (to be celebrated)—Repr of St. Patrick's Frate Order of St. Francis.

**Singer Paul** to religion  
**If Ch**

New York — It is a year ago that John "The Beatles" said "popular than Jesus n' know which will go 'n' roll or Christiani

The statement for heated controversy from record-banning tant agreement about tler' hold on youth. developments serve Lennon's statement mind:

First, and rather is the recent finding research firm that cent of U. S. teen: rate "The Beatles" orris singing group to 75 per cent a yes

Second is the re English movie-prod ing taken Lennon's and showing what m if the "Christian chu to capitalize on the of a teenage idol.

The result is a "Privilege," which with as much diver as did Lennon's ren ed in quasi-docum by Peter Watkins, w won an Academy A anti-Bomb documr "The War Game," has as its fictional most desperately lo in British history: Steven Shorter.

The first portion chronicles his immu ity. He is given a parade, England's 1 ing a singing tour o States. Three hund Shorter discotheque built to spread h' throughout Britain' document of any cause guarantees in tance among his fol

Enter several bislogue cautiously audience that "the ritarities that you a see in this film are fic denomination" aware of declining tendance among After arrangement made with Shorter and, apparent British-government bishops' announcements conference, "We n audience; we are and we hope thro many of his follo' turn to the faith."

The high point e a gigantic youth Shorter and held stadium under the of the "combined England. The rail been described a Billy Graham's Ch Paul's reception at dum and one of H berg rallies, is launch "Christ Week" and to eve about a "fruitful among Britain's y

Shortly afterwa gins to revolt agair by everyone, he d system that has r idol ("I'm a perso son," he sob). Peas the denunc national TV netwo informs us. Short from ever again television, "so the misuse his public disturb peace of r

Although manly popular idol by th major theme of (which is set in t it also seeks to c tire the star-makr the entertainment

"Today's idols, producer John I treated as gods— gods — and they crowds than any this sort of trea given to anyone." The film, whic

## "IT IS YOUR BUSINESS . . ."

...to sensitize the whole Church." Pope Paul said to Monsignor O'Meara, National Director for His Society for the Propagation of the Faith. "Already the Ecumenical Council clearly brought out the essential dimension of the Church—MISSION. MOBILIZE THE ENTIRE PEOPLE OF GOD FOR THAT PURPOSE. Yes, missionary activity is not a task reserved to a few specialists in the world or in the Roman Curia. The whole Church must be missionary. . . . In Our recent Encyclical POPULORUM PROGRESSIO, We wished to make Our own the appeal of Our Predecessor Pius XII. . . . This missionary spirit must be roused in the entire People of God. Today the peoples in hunger are making a dramatic appeal to the peoples in abundance." (POPULORUM PROGRESSIO).

This is the true mission of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. As Christ fed the multitude before Hespeke to them, as He healed and ministered to those in need, so the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith serves people today. We are the Pope's society for the "development of peoples" seeking to serve the whole man, body and soul, looking at each as a brother, a child of God regardless of race, creed or color.

Your help is needed! These are your brothers, too! Upon their development depends the future of the human race. Help your Diocesan Director or cut out this column and mail it.

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