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Thru The Looking Glass

Grooming For Politics

By LOUISE WILSON

(Louise Wilson is heard daily, Monday through Friday, on "Women's World" at 10:05 a.m. on Radio Station WHAM.)

Did you know that George Washington applied toilet water before going off to his first inauguration? Did you know that Martin Van Buren was defeated in a campaign for re-election in which the opposition circulated rumors that he used lady's perfume?

We didn't either until research by Citation House turned up that information together with the fact that cosmetic devices actually were used in the 18th century to denote political preference. Instead of wearing party buttons, men wore "patches" borrowed from the ladies who called them beauty spots.

These patches were made of gummed black silk cut into shapes of tiny hearts, dots, triangles or more elaborate figures of flowers, people, animals. They were pasted on the face by men to show whether they were Whigs or Tories. Whigs wore the patches on the left side. Tories wore them on the right.

AND SO IT has been through all the presidential elections that grooming and fashion have played important parts not only for the men but for the women. One of the biggest issues has been the fashions worn by the presidential candidates' wives. At this point, with but 4 days to go before the old arguments cease and new ones begin, let's avoid which of the two is the better dressed, spends more money, etc.

It may be refreshingly different to consider the three little girls whose parents are sharing the national spotlight: 2-year-old Caroline Kennedy, daughter of John F. Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, and Tricia and Julie Nixon, aged 14 and 12, daughters of Richard and Patricia Nixon.

It is a familiar sight to see the tiny daughter of the Kennedys in little-girl cottons, collared, puff sleeved, yoke-smocked.

The Nixon girls always look perfectly dressed and groomed with Tricia appearing to favor solid colors detailed with trimming while Julie seems to prefer an occasional gay plaid, sometimes with quaint three-quarter sleeves, ruffled, her neckline high and ruffled, too.

ALONG THIS LINE, we've been told that of the more than a million free educational booklets, prepared by Eleanor Lambert, Fashion Service Director of the ILGWU, one went to each of the presidential candidate's daughters. Miss Lambert sent two copies of the booklet "Daughter Guide to Fashion" to Mrs. Nixon asking her to pass them along to her daughters.

At the same time, a copy of "How to Dress Your Little Girl from 2 to 10" was sent to Mrs. Kennedy. Two days later, Mrs. Kennedy wrote: "The ILGWU service booklet, 'How to Dress Your Little Girl' ought to simplify things for many young mothers, myself included.

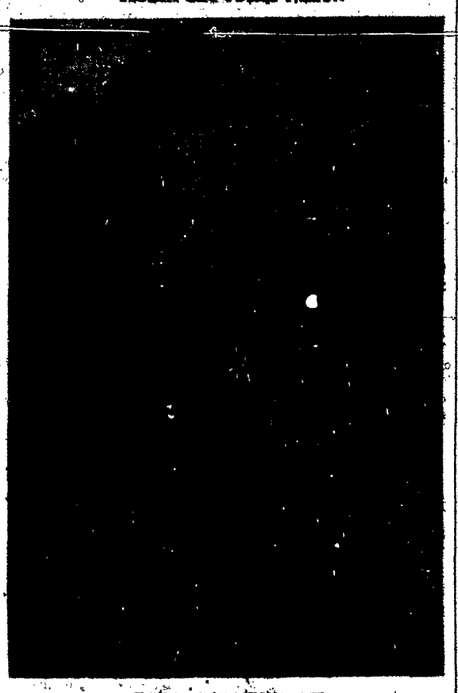
"I have taught myself to shop intelligently for Caroline's clothes but there is so much to learn about the new fabrics and about sizes that fit right but leave room to grow that no one can remember it all—especially when you're faced with whole racks of tempting clothes."

EACH OF THE booklets covers the philosophy or psychology of clothes in the age bracket it spans from the instinct to look pretty to the impact a college girl makes on the new people she encounters on her first day. Each booklet outlines the basic wardrobe needs for each age group, lists the fashion fundamentals which ensure appropriateness and good taste.

COURIER JOURNAL readers may obtain, "How to Dress Your Little Girl," "Mother and Daughter Guide to Fashion" and "College Wardrobe" by requesting specific booklets (free of charge) in writing directly to the Union Label Department, Box 1401, New York 1, New York.

PARDON OUR ERROR in this column, of Oct. 29, one word was accidentally omitted, thus wrecking history — "half" should have appeared in the opening sentence: "In another election year, nearly HALF a century ago, when William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson were the presidential candidates," etc. Sorry

TRICIA and JULIE NIXON



CAROLINE KENNEDY

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Nov. 4 — Charles Faust, St. Michael's accompanied by the Kolping Society.

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Joseph W. Erb, St. Louis, Pittsford.

Sunday, Nov. 6 — Martin Quinn, Sacred Heart, Massina, N.Y.

Monday, Nov. 7 — Charles Zimmer, Holy Rosary accompanied by St. Thomas More Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — John J. Culhane, Blessed Sacrament.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Rev. Robert Boyle, S.J. accompanied by Holy Cross College Alumni.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Edward Mason, St. Monica accompanied by Laymen's Retreat League.

Nuptials Said In Geneva

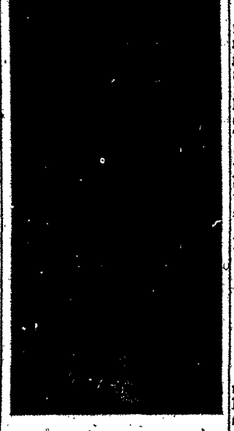
Geneva — Miss Benita Ellen Stockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stockman, was married to Anthony J. Maio, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Maio, Sr., on Oct. 15. The Rev. Raymond P. Nolan, pastor, officiated, and gave the Papal Blessing.

Miss Myrna Stockman was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Atremba and Miss Sharon Garney.

John Otremba was best man and ushers were Edward Maio and Philip Maio.

Wedding Held

Miss Bernadine Mary Rotolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rotolo of Warner St., and Gerard J. Empey, son of Mrs. Reginald P. Empey of Frey St. and the late Mr. Empey, were married Oct. 29 in Holy Apostles Church. The Rev. John E. Roach officiated.



MRS. GERARD EMPEY

Miss Helen O'Connor was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Clifford, Miss Mary Lou Musi and Mrs. Robert F. DeVey. Flower girls were Joanne Salvaggio and Christine Rotolo.

Jack J. Empey was best man for his brother and ushers were William Empey, Robert Simpson and Robert J. DeVey.

Wedding Set At Eastman

The wonders of the theater will unfold for youngsters attending the opening attraction of the Civic Music Association's Children's Theatre, on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 2:30 p.m., at the Eastman Theatre. The Junior League players will present one of the favorite tales from the lore of the Grimms Brothers: "Rumpelstiltskin."

"Rumpelstiltskin" tells of the miller's daughter who was commanded by the king to spin gold from straw. Faced with a seemingly impossible feat, she is delighted by a visit from a little old dwarf who agrees to do the gold-spinning for her. This odd, shrunken man, however, places a high price on his work — the lovely girl's first-born child. Suspense reigns as the girl tries to find a way to save her baby.

Tickets are available at the Eastman Theatre Box Office.

Choral Club Lists Concerts

The Women's Choral Club, under the direction of Marie Keber Burbank, will be guest singers at the Badischer Maennerchor German Club's Concert on Nov. 12, and on Tuesday, Dec. 6, the Choral Club will present a Christmas Program at St. Charles Borromeo's Christmas party.

Newly elected officers are: president, Elsie Sandstrom; vicepresident, Doris L. Kohls; secretary, Joanne B. Weber; treasurer, Joyce Satkowski; asst. treasurer, Dorothy Rittler; telephone committee chairman, Lillian Michels; publicity, Josephine M. Zawadski; librarians, Doris L. Kohls and Dorothy McGinn.

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At Our House . . .

We Girls

By MARY TINLEY DALY

For twenty-odd years now, we girls have met monthly in one another's homes.

That's what I mean, and the sentence is going to stay as is, with no quotation marks around the word girls!

Granted, unless we had started those meetings when we were grade schoolers, the term girls would hardly apply any more. We started them because we are all alumnae of the same college — Trinity.

Words are funny things. When a warm, friendly connotation attaches itself to a word that meaning sinks deep into the consciousness.

WE GIRLS may have more and more gray in our hair, accumulate wrinkles and grandchildren but to ourselves we're still the girls.

Other groups to which I belong are named on the realistic side: Ladies of the Parish, Newspaper Women's Club, Women's Board, etc. Well and good.

As I started to say, before the foregoing explosion caused by the giggle of a teen-ager looking over my shoulder at the initial sentence: We girls meet monthly. From first announcement to the family that it's my sesquiannual turn to entertain the girls, until the last olive, salted nut and mint are consumed, the flowers wilted and thrown out, and the silver starts to retarnish our house exudes an aura of excitement.

When the children were small, they used to enter more fully into the spirit of the girls' visit. They polished silver, slicked up their rooms like soldiers before inspection, ironed linen napkins, got out seldom-used wedding present dishes, cut and arranged flowers. They even rehearsed names of the forthcoming guests so they would meet the ladies without embarrassment.

THE HEAD of the House, too, always got into the act. Still does, in fact. Though we entertain couples rather frequently and nonchalantly, when the girls come, that is something special. Falling into a long-established pattern, the Head of the House can easily be persuaded that, with the once-in-3-months event imminent, sometime has arrived for fixing the catch on the back door, straightening pictures in the living room, putting up extra shelves in the kitchen, mowing the lawn, painting the porch, doing all sorts of things which, ordinarily, "can wait."

Only once — long ago — did I press luck too far. Then, after a series of duties cheerfully performed, I urged him to "fix the broken pane of glass in the basement window, and do it tonight."

"Girls coming in via the basement?" he asked quizically. With a shrug, ignoring the broken window and settling down with the evening paper, he murmured, "You know, I sometimes wonder if maybe . . ." Though he left the sentence unfinished, I felt like a criminal who has just missed detection. From that time on, preparations for the advent of the girls have had at least some semblance of reasonableness. Not much, but some.

In an unspoken pact, the Head of the House knows as well as I do that the visit of the girls is merely an arbitrary deadline. The children know it, too. All accept it.

MATTER OF FACT, the girls couldn't care less whether the back bedroom is papered, the medicine chest divested of stale nose drops and iodine, the magazine rack cleared of back numbers. The girls have been our guests, and we theirs, during days of stress and turmoil, in good times and bad. There is no pretense whatsoever. They have, in the early days of our meetings, fed babies, put them down for naps, helped fix luncheon, cleaned up afterward.

As we grow older, the tempo of friendship has not changed. Perhaps the girls pull the same sort of semi-blackmail on their families as I do on mine.

REWARD COMES to the family by a dinner of casserole de luxe since I always fix twice the amount the girls can eat; the best salad I can make, homemade rolls; fanciest dessert in my repertoire; olives, pickles, nuts, radish roses and carrot curls, items we don't have every day.

Best of all, comes an 18-month surcease from silly jobs-to-be-done.

Once more, thanks to the girls, our house gets caught up on the long overdone un-dones.

NU Names Psychiatrist

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